

TH OF QUAKES, Chinese soldiers and civilians reinforce dam near Peking. Relief work continues amid warnings of new tremors. P. 18.

Finds Mars Oxygen expectedly Abundant

Results of Examination of the Planet's Surface Processes That Could Possibly Indicate Life, Scientists Say

By The Associated Press
Special to The New York Times
A Calif. July 31— change experiment, "we be-
lieve we have at least prelimi-
nary evidence of a very ac-
tive surface material. It may
under could indicate
that might mean life
scientists said today.
of the project's
tion, Harold Klein
unexpected oxygen
e result of photo-
ne process by which
water is released to
ade available to
ife on earth.
at Viking project
said, however
information was
firm conclusions
reached. There are
biological pro-
id explain the
ance of oxy-
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the gas ex-
may Return
udge in Char-
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fines and jail
ing coal miners
back to work
able time." His
I have some of
ack at their jobs
age 51.

Continued on Page 51, Column 1

FORD STARTS POLL ON RUNNING MATE

Political Strategists Expect Conally and Reagan to Be at the Top of List

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 31—
President Ford today began
soliciting predictable recom-
mendations on the "perfect"
running mate. But what the
President ultimately will de-
cide, given the opportunity to
name a Vice-Presidential nomi-
nee, was unpredictable.
The White House, officially
confirming what the President
privately told the Mississippi
delegation to the Republican
National Convention yesterday,
said that Mr. Ford would un-
der take a massive straw poll of
about 5,000 convention dele-
gates and alternates as well as
Republican members of Con-
gress, governors, mayors, and
other officeholders and leaders
of his party to find out their
preferences for the second spot
on a Ford ticket.
In scope, at least, the poll
survey would be unlike any
Continued on Page 28, Column 1

Lye Hurler Killed, 16 Policemen Hurt In Battle in Harlem

By ROBERT D. MCFADDEN
Special to The New York Times
Sixteen policemen were
burned, five of them seriously,
by buckets of lye, drain clean-
ers, ammonia and gasoline
hurled by a man barricaded in
a Harlem apartment yesterday
during a siege that ended in a
blaze of police gunfire that
killed the assailant.
At least 30 shots were fired
and buckets of the corrosive
mixture were hurled repeatedly
at policemen who attempted to
storm the barricaded apartment
of Calvin Haywood on the sec-
ond floor of a three-story build-
ing at 12 Convent Avenue,
near West 128th Street.
Preliminary reports said
that several of the policemen
were in danger of losing their
eyesight.
The first wave of five emer-
gency service policemen who
battered down the door and
burst into the apartment short-
ly after 11 A.M. were struck
by the mixture full in the face
and were the most seriously
injured.
Other policemen were less
seriously burned in repeated
attempts to get into the rear
apartment as the assailant
Continued on Page 44, Column 6

F.B.I. SAID TO YIELD STOLEN RECORDS

Socialist Workers Identify Denver Data Given Party Under a Court Order

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times
DENVER, July 31— Some
documents stolen three weeks
ago from the Socialist Workers
Party headquarters here were
included among files in the
Denver office of the Federal
Bureau of Investigation that
were made public today, ac-
cording to party officials who
have studied the documents.
The inclusion of the docu-
ments in nearly 2,000 pages of
files relating to Timothy Red-
fearn, a paid F.B.I. informer
who has admitted burglarizing
the party's offices, appeared to
contradict assertions by John
V. Almon, the bureau agent to
whom Mr. Redfearn reported,
that he had refused to accept
the stolen documents when
they were offered to him last
July 7.
Informers Kept Secret
The bureau's files on Mr.
Redfearn, which traced the
history of his five-year, off-and-
on career as a bureau informer,
assigned to report on the So-
cialist Workers, provide the
first detailed picture of the na-
ture and scope of the intelli-
gence that the bureau collected
on radical political organiza-
tions in this country.
Until now, the bureau has
zealously guarded its inform-
ers, refusing to provide their
identities or reports even to
some Congressional investiga-
tors on the ground that to do
so might jeopardize their lives,
compromise the bureau's inves-
Continued on Page 23, Column 1

Washington Ready to Sell Missiles to Saudi Arabia

Administration Is Prepared to Reduce Quantity if Congress Should Balk— Laser-Guided Bombs Are Included

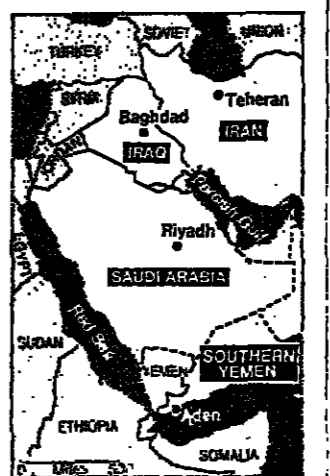
By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 31—
The Ford Administration has
decided to sell a new genera-
tion of missiles and so-called
"smart" bombs to Saudi Arabia
as part of a continuing effort
to develop that country's armed
forces, according to Adminis-
tration officials.
The sale would include
Maverick air-to-surface mis-
siles, "TOW"—tube-launched,
optically tracked, wire-guided
missiles—and an early version
of the "smart" bombs, the
United States has supplied to
Israel.
In addition to the
proposed sale of 2,000 Side-
winder interceptor missiles and
the recently concluded contract
for 16 improved Hawk ground-
to-air missile launchers.
The Administration has not
yet submitted the request for
the new missiles, bombs, and
the Sidewinder to Congress for
review, pending a decision on
how many of each should be
sold. Officials have disclosed,
however, that the Saudis have
asked for 2,500 Maverick,
1,000 laser-guided bombs, and
1,800 TOW missiles.
The officials also said that
in anticipation of Congressional

U.S. SAYS JORDAN BARS SOVIET ARMS FOR AIR DEFENSES

Hussein Is Reported Close to Purchase of an American System for \$540 Million

WASHINGTON RELIEVED Veto by Congress Possible, but is Doubtful—Saudis Would Finance Deal

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 31—
Jordan has decided against
turning to the Soviet Union for
arms and is reported close to
buying a \$540-million air-de-
fense system from the United
States, Administration officials
said today.
The officials, who were virtu-
ally certain two months ago
that the Jordanians would buy
a similar air-defense system
from Moscow, were clearly re-
lieved at King Hussein's deci-
sion to retain the United States
as his prime supplier of arms.
There had been considerable
concern in Washington most
of the spring that for a variety
of reasons, the Jordanians
would accept Soviet offers to
supply a sophisticated air-de-
fense system, opening Jordan
to major Soviet influence for
the first time.
Hussein visited the Soviet
Union last month. A high-level
Soviet delegation had flown to
Amman in May to discuss
Jordan's needs.
Financing by Saudis
The purchase from the United
States could be vetoed by Con-
gress, but no such action is ex-
pected. The purchase would be
financed by Saudi Arabia.
Several factors were believed
at work in Hussein's decision,
the administration officials
said. Foremost was the willing-
ness of Saudi Arabia to pay as
much as \$500 million for the
air-defense system after refus-
ing for four months to give the
Jordanians more than \$300 mil-
lion.
Apparently to make his peace
with the Saudis, King Hussein
accepted the resignation of his
close friend, Zaid al-Rifa'i, as
Prime Minister and Defense
Minister. Mr. Rifa'i was believed
to have been urging the King
to enhance Jordan's interna-
tional ties by buying the system
from Moscow.
He had infuriated the Saudis
and some American officials,
however, by suggesting pub-
licly that the United States had
raised the price of its air-de-
Continued on Page 15, Column 1



The New York Times/August 1, 1976
The Saudis fear possible
threats from Iraq, Iran
and Southern Yemen.

Tito Attacks U.S. Envoy For 'Pressure Campaign'

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times
BELGRADE, July 31—Presi-
dent Tito has harshly de-
cried the United States Am-
bassador to Yugoslavia as hav-
ing initiated a "campaign"
against Yugoslavia, according
to remarks made public today.
Marshal Tito's direct verbal
attack on Ambassador Laurence
H. Silberman was the first time
in memory that the Yugoslav
head of state had singled out
any foreign diplomat by name
for such criticism.
As a consequence, there is
now speculation that Yugo-
slavia might be considering de-
claring Mr. Silberman persona
non grata. Mr. Silberman him-
self was away from Belgrade
today and could not be reached
for comment.
The President's remarks were
part of an interview he gave
several days ago to the Yugo-
slav national news agency
Tanjug and released today.
Marshal Tito said: "Practi-
Continued on Page 11, Column 1

City and Big Utility Deal for Business Upstate

By HAROLD FABER
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, July 30— The
Niagara Mohawk Power Cor-
poration, one of New York's
largest public utilities, has
signed the smallest city
contract in its history for
one of the utility's
industrial cus-
tomers was made at
the hearing this week before the
State Power Authority when
the City of Sherrill in Oneida
County (pop. 3,000) applied to
buy 11,000 kilowatts of rela-
tively inexpensive water-gener-
ated power to serve the cus-
tomers of its newly purchased
municipal electric distribution
system.
At stake in the dispute, which
has implications that may af-
fect consumers throughout the
state, is the business of Oneida
Ltd., the world-famous manu-
facturer of silverware and flat-
ware and the corporate descen-
dent of the utopian Oneida
Community of the mid-1800's.
With 3,000 workers in its
establishment today, Oneida
Ltd. is the largest industry in
Sherrill and the surrounding
area. It uses about twice as
much electricity as all the other
residents of Sherrill combined.
For the moment Niagara
Mohawk supplies power to
Oneida and to the city's 1,325
customers through the Sherrill-
Kenwood Power and Light
Company, a wholly owned sub-
sidiary of Oneida.
A week ago, Oneida, in an
amicable arrangement, signed
a contract to sell its power sys-
tem to the city for \$1 million,
four months after local resi-
dents voted, 654 to 14, to take
it over. A consultant had
estimated that the cost of
electricity in Sherrill would
drop 43 percent with a munic-
ipally operated system.
"Niagara Mohawk does not
propose to surrender Oneida
Ltd. as a customer to the city's
electric distribution system,"
the utility said in a statement.
Continued on Page 39, Column 1



Bruce Jenner, who set a world record in winning the
decathlon on Thursday and Friday, relaxing yesterday
with wife, Chrystie, and dog, Bertie, at Montreal hotel.

Soviet Remains in Olympic Games

The Soviet Union withdrew its threat to pull out of
the Montreal Olympics yesterday and the closing phases of
competition went on without incident. The Soviet had
said earlier it might leave before the closing ceremony
unless Canada returned a 17-year-old diver who defected.
The Soviet called the "kidnapping" of Sergei
Nemtsov "one point in a big chain of anti-Soviet
campaign here in Canada." A Russian press officer sug-
gested that all sports ties with Canada would be severed
unless the refugee status of the young diver was resolved.
While a packed stadium wanted for the main event,
the marathon, three Soviet wrestlers were clinching gold
medals. Sosan Andiyev was awarded a victory over an
East German heavyweight who was disqualified for stalling.
Vladimir Lunin and Ivan Yarygin also added to the Soviet
total in their weight classes.
An American wrestler, John Peterson, was the winner
of the middleweight freestyle event.
Details in Section 5.

Farmers Turn to Pest Control in Place of Eradication

By JANE E. BRODY
In fields and orchards, farmer saved \$25,000 in one
summer by not using aerial
small but growing number of
farmers are abandoning the
heavy use of pesticides.
Instead of trying to eradi-
cate pests—a strategy that has
proved to be ineffective and
also an economic and environ-
mental disaster—they are turn-
ing to an ecologically based
concept of pest control that is
expected eventually to domi-
nate world agriculture. The
concept is 50 years old, but
has long been disregarded.
These farmers have learned
that a pest need not be anni-
hilated to prevent costly dam-
age to crops, and that, in fact,
maintaining a small population
of pests in the field may be
the most effective means of
reducing crop losses.
Savings Are Cited
Farmers who are using this
approach, called pest manage-
ment, are saving money, get-
ting higher yields and achiev-
ing more effective control of
the insects and plant diseases
that are the bane of modern
single-crop agriculture.
At the same time, the farm-
ers have greatly reduced their
use of hazardous pesticides,
which in the last three decades
have become widespread en-
vironmental contaminants that
threaten the health and in some
cases the survival of many
animals, including man.
Using pest management tech-
niques, a Michigan potato
farmer saved \$25,000 in one
summer by not using aerial
spraying to control a fungus
called late blight.
In Illinois, where pesticide
residues had contaminated milk
produced by alfalfa-fed cows,
alfalfa farmers participating in
a regional program of pest
management have cut pesticide
applications from eight or 10 a
season to one or two.
And in Israel, a simple, in-
expensive pest management
strategy—the importation from
Hong Kong of a pest parasite—
has resulted in control of
Florida red scale, Israel's prin-
cipal citrus pest, without any
pesticides and with an annual
saving of \$1 million.
Key Concept Explained
"In pest management," said
Dr. Robert L. Metcalf, profes-
sor of entomology at the Uni-
versity of Illinois, "pesticides
are used as a weapon of last
resort, rather than the first
thing you reach for."
Pest management is a system
of restricting the numbers of
pests so the injury they cause
will not result in significant
economic losses. This often
means that sizable pest infesta-
tions can be tolerated without
reducing crop yields. The pest
population may have to be sup-
pressed for only brief parts of
the growing season, when it is
able to cause economic injury
to the crop.
The basic concept is "one of
Continued on Page 22, Column 3



Royal Kline, a Michigan apple grower, uses magnifying
glass to inspect leaves and fruit. He relies on scientific
advisories to plan his battle against pests. Page 22.

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News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section

International

Administration officials in Washington said yesterday that Jordan had decided not to buy an air-defense system from the Soviet Union, as Washington was virtually certain it would, and is close to buying it from the United States for \$540 million. The officials were said to be clearly relieved at King Hussein's decision to retain the United States as his prime supplier of arms. The purchase from the United States could be vetoed by Congress, but this is not expected. The purchase would be financed by Saudi Arabia. Hussein changed his mind, the Administration officials said, mainly because of the willingness of Saudi Arabia to pay as much as \$540 million for the air-defense system after refusing for four months to give Jordan more than \$300 million. [Page 1, Column 8.]

The Ford Administration has decided to sell a new generation of missiles and so-called "smart" bombs to Saudi Arabia as part of a continuing effort to develop that country's armed forces. Administration officials said the sale would include Maverick air-to-surface missiles, "TOW" — tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided missiles—and an early version of the "smart" bombs, so called because they are guided by laser beams to their targets. The officials emphasized that these are not as sophisticated as the "smart" bombs the United States had supplied to Israel. [1:6-7.]

President Tito of Yugoslavia denounced the United States Ambassador, Laurence H. Silberman, and said that he had initiated a campaign against Yugoslavia and was trying to upset Yugoslavia's relations with other nonaligned nations. Tensions between Mr. Silberman and his staff and the Yugoslav Government has been growing in the past year, partly because of Yugoslavia's imprisonment of Lazo Toth, an American citizen who had been accused of spying. Mr. Toth was recently released. President Tito's remarks were made in an interview with the Yugoslav national news agency, Tanjug. It was the first time in memory that President Tito had denounced a foreign diplomat by name and there was speculation that Mr. Silberman's command. The evacuation has progressed. [1:6-7.]

The International Red Cross, which had sought to evacuate the first of about 4,000 wounded civilians, mainly women and children, from the besieged Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar on the outskirts of Beirut were refused entry by extremist right-wing Christian commanders. The evacuation has been repeatedly postponed by Christian leaders. Tell Zaatar has been under siege for nearly a month, and is being constantly pounded by mortar shells and antiaircraft guns. Two Swedish physicians serving as volunteers in the camp told a Swedish journalist by radio that there were 30,000 civilians in the defense perimeter, about half of them children. He said many were dying of dehydration, dysentery and a lack of medicine. [1:6-7.]

National

An unexpected abundance of oxygen produced from Martian soil in a biologic probe on the Viking 1 lander could indicate processes that might mean life on Mars, according to scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. [1:1-2.]

QUOTATION OF THE DAY
"Look how he is behaving. I'm thinking that it pays to exert pressure on Yugoslavia and criticize it, but I don't think otherwise. He is giving about our internal and foreign affairs and interfering in our affairs. President Tito, criticizing H. Silberman, United States ambassador to Yugoslavia. [1:7.]

Some of the documents stolen from the headquarters of the Workers Party in Denver were files that the Denver office of the Bureau of Investigation has made compliance with a court order of District Court Judge Thomas P. G. the F.B.I. on Friday to turn over to the party, which then made them available to reporters. The party included in nearly 2,000 pages to Timothy Redfeare, a former who has admitted to party's offices. Their press to contradict assertions by Justice the F.B.I. agent to whom Mr. Redfeare had refused to provide stolen documents when they were taken last July 7. The F.B.I.'s files provide the first detailed nature and scope of the interest by the F.B.I. on radical organizations in the country. [1:5.]

The White House, officially what President Ford told the delegation to the Republican National Convention Friday, said that Mr. Ford undertakes a straw poll of about 100 Republican members of Congress, mayors and other officeholders of his party to find out their preference for a running mate on the Ford ticket. The poll survey would be anything before in national politics. **Metropolitan**

A man described by neighbor as a disabled veteran threw buckets of cleaners, ammonia and gasoline on a man who had gone to his Harlem neighbor. Sixteen policemen were five of them seriously, and several to be in danger of losing their eyes. The assailant, identified as Calvin Hay, shot and killed. The battle began when police officers broke into the apartment's 12 Convent Avenue, near West 128th Street, which had been barricaded by the occupant. The five officers were the most seriously injured. The other policemen were hurt they moved in to help. [1:4.]

The smallest city in New York State, Sherrill (pop. 3,000) has been accused by Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, one of the state's biggest public utilities, of attempting to "pirate" one of the utility's industrial customers. The customer is Onondaga, manufacturer of silverware and ware. Sherrill recently purchased a municipal electric distribution system, and agreed to join it. "Niagara Mohawk proposed to surrender Onondaga Ltd. as a customer to the city's electric distribution team," the utility said in a statement to the State Power Authority. [1:1-2.]

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The Cartier Rolling Ring

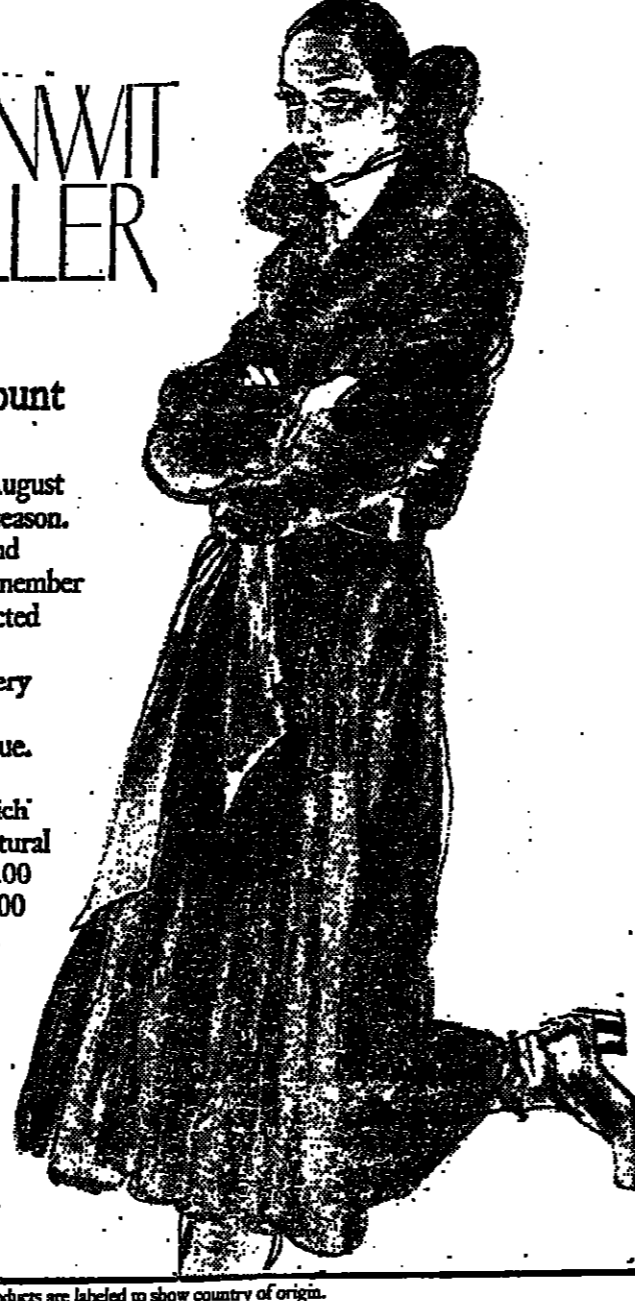
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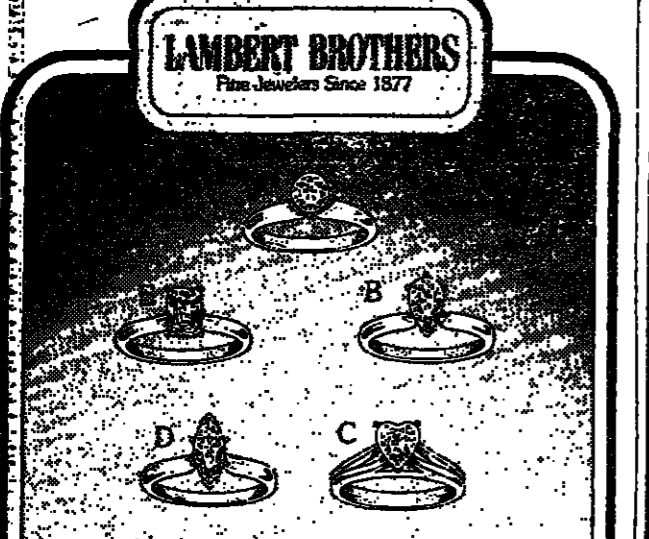


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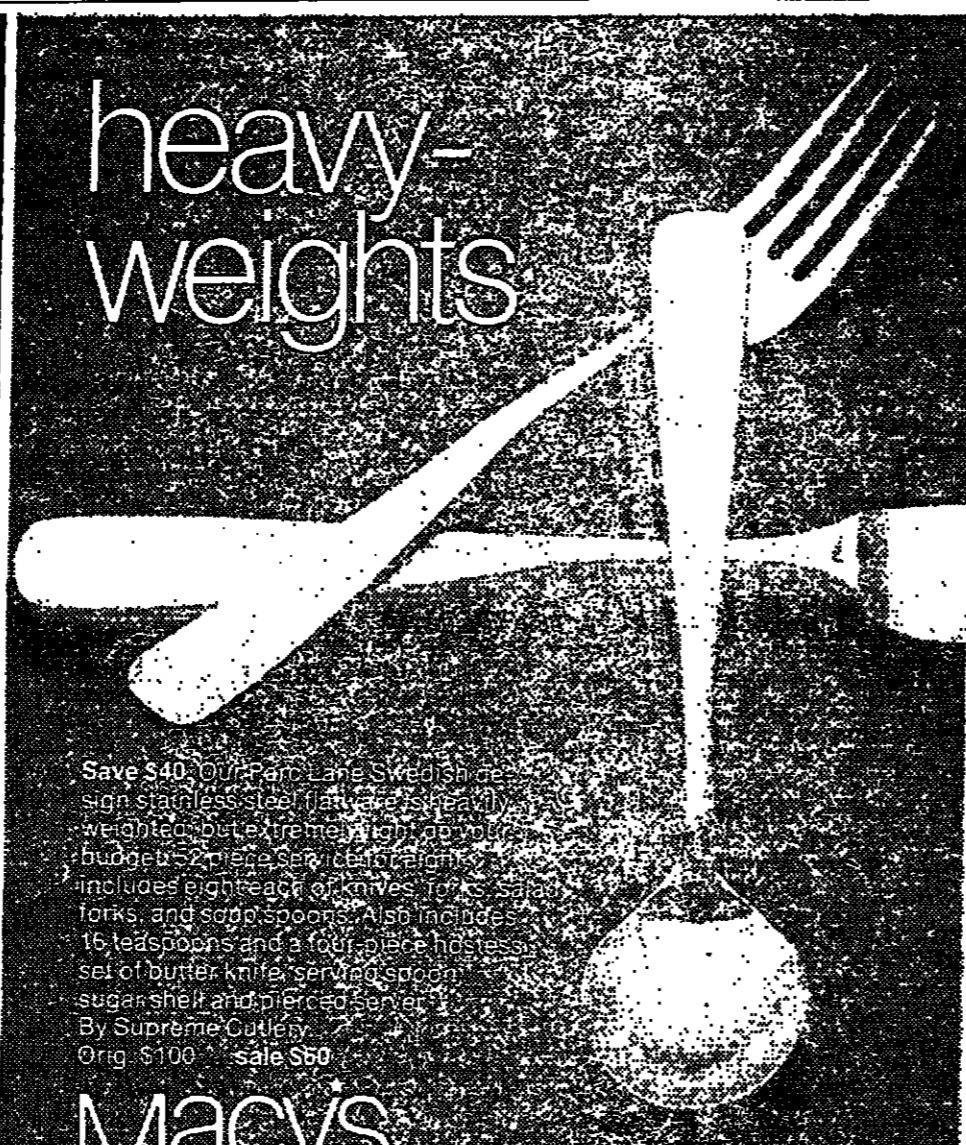
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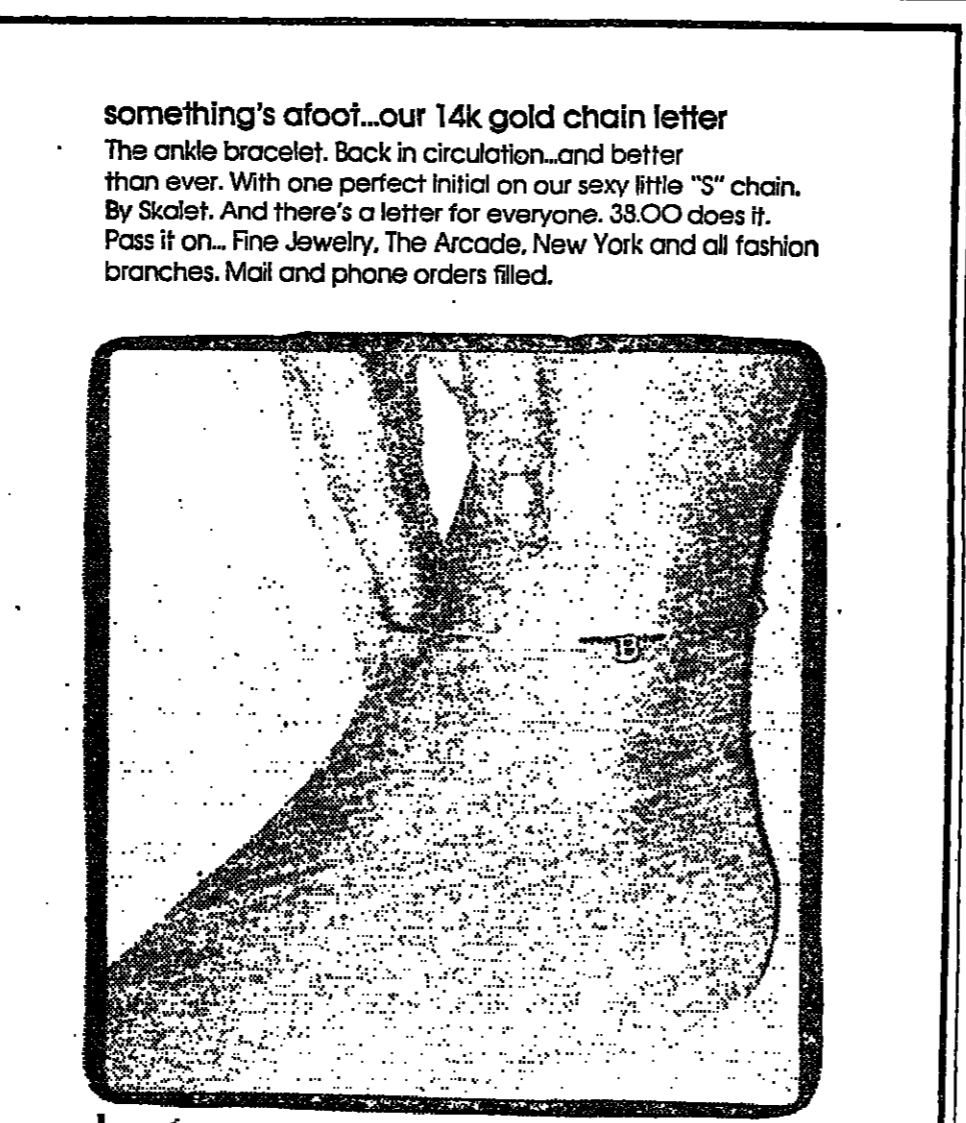
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سكنا من الامم

Helsinki Accord and the Soviet Union: Effects on Human Rights Seem Mixed

DAVID K. SHIPLEY

Just to the New York Times

HELSINKI, July 31—The Helsinki accord, signed a year ago, has had a mixed effect on human rights in the Soviet Union.

At the document's signing, the freer movement of people and ideas, many prominent Soviet Jews are still from emigrating, families separated across international frontiers, uncounted dissidents remain in the Soviet Union and the Soviet people no more discernible access to foreign ideas than before.

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It also committed the signatories—33 European countries including the Soviet Union, plus the United States and Canada—to détente, further cultural and economic ties and renunciation of the use of force.

During negotiations, the Western countries pressed for and obtained the inclusion of an additional section that came to be known colloquially as "basket three." This contained broad humanitarian provisions such as the reunification of families, the right of citizens to enter and leave countries regularly on family visits, marriage across national lines and improvements in working conditions for journalists abroad.

Extremely sensitive to Western contentions that it has violated the humanitarian provisions, and it has made some efforts to minimize the criticism by avoiding dramatic acts likely to bring bad publicity.

Thus, for example, Yuri Orlov, physicist who heads a nine-member group monitoring compliance with the Helsinki accord, and Valentin Turchin, mathematician who is president of the Soviet chapter of Amnesty International, observed in recent interviews that during the year since Helsinki had been signed, no dissidents had been arrested, though some had been picked up for questioning and released.

The last major arrests took place in April 1975, when two members of the Amnesty group, Andrei Tverdokhlebov, and Sergei Kovalev, were taken into custody. Their trials were held after Helsinki, however. Mr. Kovalev, a biologist, was sentenced in December to seven years in a labor camp to be followed by three in internal exile. In April, Mr. Tverdokhlebov, a physicist, received a

lighter sentence of five years in internal exile. In addition, Mr. Orlov said there were no new cases of dissidents placed in mental institutions, though conditions for those already there had apparently not improved. The one exception was Leonid I. Plyushch, a dissident mathematician who was released from a mental asylum last winter and allowed to leave the country.

Emigration Mr. Turchin said the Government had also "become more cautious" in removing children from religious families, a practice aimed mostly at fundamentalist Protestant sects whose members try to give their children religious instruction at home. Now cases had come to the attention of dissident groups since Helsinki, he said.

Furthermore, American officials report that in the first six months of this year, some 1,200 Soviet citizens were given exit visas for emigration to the United States, twice the number in the first six months of 1975, before Helsinki.

"At first, the Soviet Government tried to ignore Helsinki," Mr. Orlov said. "That's when Kovalev got a strict sentence. Then little by little, it began to change."

Mr. Turchin's explanation is that the Helsinki document sharpened Western indignation over Soviet human rights violations, "and when they Soviet leaders became aware of the indignation they had to temper their line," he said. "As a whole, I am sure without any doubts this is a positive development. While the indignation lasts, the situation will be better. When it goes down, the situation will get worse."

In other fields, Moscow has also taken some highly visible steps toward compliance. At least twice, for example, foreign countries have been notified of upcoming Soviet military maneuvers, a requirement of the declaration. Moscow has also granted multiple entry and exit visas to foreign journalists, eased the shipment of photographs and television film and relaxed internal travel restrictions slightly.

Nevertheless, these often amount to little more than cosmetic improvements. Western journalists generally find that information is no more readily available now, and Russians find political dissent no more welcome.

For example, despite official efforts to portray Soviet society as more open to Western books and films than the West is to Soviet works, it is still

impossible for an ordinary Soviet citizen to buy a newspaper or magazine that offers foreign, non-Communist views. Helsinki explicitly called for the distribution of such diverse literature.

"An analysis of the relevant aspects of internal policy," Mr. Orlov's group declared in a recent statement, "convince us that the Soviet Government does not intend to carry out its international obligations on human rights." The group said, "There has been no change for the better" on emigration.

Dissidents still lose their jobs and their telephones for speaking or trying to emigrate, and their children are sometimes harassed at school.

The increase in visas to the United States notwithstanding, American officials still have a list of over 100 Soviet families who have been refused permission to join relatives in the United States. There are also about half a dozen American citizens who want to leave and exit visa, most recently on July 9. Soviet authorities have also refused Mr. McClellan permission to come here, even for a visit.

An American official said that four or five cases of separated married couples had been resolved since Helsinki, but one remains: that of Irina Astakhova McClellan, whose husband, Woodford McClellan, is a professor of Russian history at the University of Virginia. They were married in Moscow in May 1974, but since then she has been repeatedly denied an exit visa, most recently on July 9. Soviet authorities have also refused Mr. McClellan permission to come here, even for a visit.

Mr. Carrillo is known to be a close friend of the Italian Communist Leader, Enrico Berlinguer, and it was on Mr. Berlinguer's invitation that the Spanish party decided to meet in Rome.

The Spanish Government had indicated that the Central Committee could meet discreetly in Madrid if Mr. Carrillo and Miss

Mr. Carrillo also announced that he and Dolores Ibaruri the Communist figure of the Spanish Civil War, who is in Moscow, would return to Spain soon. He said that in view of the political amnesty announced by the King Juan Carlos yesterday, there should be no reason why he could not return to his country.

Details on Committee The party also provided today details of its Central Committee, which until now has always been kept secret. The committee is composed of 142 members with a median age of 45 years, it said. The members include 57 political activists, 54 intellectuals or professional people, 22 workers, 6 persons in agriculture, and 3 others. No names were revealed.

Many of the views expressed by Mr. Carrillo on various issues today reminded listeners of similar positions taken by the Italian Communist Party.

The Spanish Communist Party, Mr. Carrillo said today, supports a "multiparty, democratic government." It will be up to the Spanish people to choose whether they want a monarchy or a republic, he said, but he referred to the present government as a "republic."

Speaking of the relationship between the Spanish Communist Party and the Roman Catholic Church, which is very strong in Spain, the Communist leader said: "The party takes positions on the church only when the church takes positions on civil questions of the official life of the country. Otherwise, the party does not intervene in the life of the church."

Referring to American military bases in Spain, Mr. Carrillo said that the Spanish party is against "all foreign bases, American ones in capitalist countries and Russian ones in socialist countries." His party, he said, supports a policy of elimination of military bases in Spain.

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ITALIANS FLEE CONTAMINATED TOWN: A couple from Seveso, near Milan, leave their home carrying their belongings after authorities ordered them to leave the town. More than 600 persons have been evacuated from Seveso since July 10, when an explosion at a nearby chemical plant filled the air with noxious fumes. Though no humans have died from the gas, trees have been defoliated, animals have died and children have suffered skin rash and internal disorders. Authorities have sealed off the area and are treating those affected by the chemical.

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Spanish Communists Decide To Switch to Public Activities

By CHRISTINA LORD

Special to The New York Times

ROME, July 31—The Spanish Communist Party has decided to emerge from 37 years of underground activity and set up public sections throughout the country, its leaders announced today.

The decision was made by the party's Central Committee, which met in the capital for three days last week and was announced by the party general secretary, Joaquin Carrillo, at a news conference.

Statement by the Central Committee specified that the party intends to change "from a clandestine organization to one which avokes an honest and public life."

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**PORTUGAL TO TRY
EX-POLICE AGENTS**

Decision to End Long Delay
Follows Assembly Protest

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, July 31 — Portugal will try political police agents of the former right-wing dictatorship before special military courts in September, it was announced today after more than two years of unexplained delay.

More than 2,000 people have been arrested and accused of having belonged to the political police. Only 19 of them, however, remain in jail.

The arrests were made immediately after the overthrow of the dictatorship on April 25, 1974. In the months that followed, some political policemen mysteriously escaped from prison, others were quietly set free and most of the rest freed on bail.

The release on bail this week of three of the most notorious former police inspectors brought a storm of protests in the National Assembly.

Unanimous Protest

"The Assembly of the Republic, deeply concerned over the freeing of one of those most responsible for tortures as well as over the delay in bringing the cases to trial, expresses its deep regret and protests against these facts," declared a motion approved unanimously yesterday.

A Socialist deputy and newspaper publisher, Paul Rego, called the Assembly's attention to the continued release without trial of former political police officials, specifically three inspectors — Abilio Pires, Armando Rego and José Galante.

"The country does not want vengeance, but it wants justice brought upon those who did so much torture," Rego said to a standing ovation from most of the Assembly.

The leftist Association of Anti-Fascist Former Political Prisoners issued a communique protesting the latest releases.

Giving Up Vacation

In apparent reaction to the protests, military authorities announced that the trials of the police agents would begin in September. It was emphasized that the military courts were sacrificing one month of their vacation to accelerate the process.

Ten military courts have been set up for the trials, five in Lisbon, two in Oporto, one in Tomar, one in Coimbra and one in Evora.

The trials will begin with minor agents, who had little responsibility and have been released on bail, official sources said.

Among the former police officials still detained are Maj. Fernando Silva Pais, former chief of the political police who has been implicated in the murder of Gen. Humberto Delgado, the former opposition leader.

The principal question is how many of the former agents who have been freed will be present for the trials. Many of them have fled to Spain and France.

Delay Is Criticized

The commission that was responsible for preparing the trials has come under attack for the delay in bringing charges against the prisoners.

Capt. Rodrigo Sousa e Castro, a member of the military Council of the Revolution who was named to supervise the commission, explained that the delays were a result of various political pressures on the commission.

In another development, the military commission set up to investigate allegations of mistreatment and torture of political prisoners after the 1974 revolution has completed its work and is to submit a report to President Américo Ramalho Eanes on Monday.

The report is said to relate specific cases of torture that occurred in certain military units. It is said that more than 2,500 people other than former political policemen were arrested for political reasons between September 1974 and November 1975, when the Communists were trying to take power in Portugal.

**SCANDAL REPORTED
AT SOVIET INSTITUTE**

MOSCOW, July 31 (AP) — The former director of a Soviet medical institute has been sent to a labor camp for 15 years following the discovery of large-scale corruption and bribe-taking over the admission of students to the institute, according to a newspaper report reaching Moscow.

The Georgian Communist Party newspaper Zarya Vostoka, reporting a long police investigation of the Tbilisi medical institute in the Georgian capital, said 170 of the 200 students at the school in 1967 had gained admission illegally.

One father paid 10,000 rubles or \$13,200 to enroll his daughter, the paper said. It said the father of one applicant to provide a bulldozer for construction work on his garage.

Prospective students who had made the proper advance arrangements for admission were given a special symbol to put on their entrance examination papers so that graders would give them high marks, it was alleged. The paper said that in addition to the institute's director, four teachers had been given "various types of punishments" by the supreme court of the Georgian republic.

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HUNGARIANS YIELD TO RISE IN PRICES

They Grumble but Refrain, Unlike Poles, From Riots

BUDAPEST, July 31 (Reuters)—Twelve days after Polish workers rioted over higher food prices, forcing their Government to capitulate, Hungary enforced similar increases. Hungarians grumbled, but they paid up.

The difference illustrates a public relations technique perfected by the Hungarian leader, Janos Kadar, in 20 years as Eastern Europe's most pragmatic Communist Party chief.

Poland and Hungary had good economic reasons for raising prices: both suffer from a money squeeze because of inflation and rising prices for Soviet raw materials. Both Governments spend heavily on food subsidies, and both know that increased food production depends on higher market payments for farmers.

The Polish price boost, ending a five-year freeze, was imposed virtually overnight, raising food costs by an average of 60 percent. Workers rebelled, factories and shops were looted and strikes and protest meetings forced an abrupt cancellation of the new prices pending official rethinking.

Since then, the Polish Government has announced plans of limited increases, with the cost of meat due to rise 35 percent—half the original increase.

Polish officials have now promised consultation with workers before the new prices are put into effect.

At least two groups of workers have been jailed for rioting.

Hungary Explains Reasons

In Hungary, the Government announced higher prices—about 8 percent more for meat—seven months before the new rates were enforced. The reasons were carefully explained in newspapers, on radio and television, and wage bonuses helped offset the higher costs.

Since 1975, when Soviet crude oil costs rose one and a half times, Hungarians have faced a series of price increases for sugar, building materials, furniture, and now for fish and tiami as well as regular meat. Restaurant and factory cafeteria meals also cost more.

The increases, introduced gradually, were carried through without trouble.

Mr. Kadar's Government, in power since the anti-Soviet revolt in 1956, has warned Hungarians frankly that the country's boom has ended and that subsidized food prices must be aligned to reflect economic realities.

Hungarians still enjoy some of the highest living standards in the Soviet bloc, after East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

But they have been told that a slowdown is now inevitable. Hungarian statistics show there have been various cuts, and imports have been slightly reduced, especially of luxury items. But Budapest shops still offer an impressive range of goods.

A new four-floor department store called Skala, with its own parking facilities, is described as the biggest and best-stocked in the Soviet bloc apart from East Germany.

Hungary's "price controller," State Secretary Bela Czikos-Nagy, says price increases will be held to 4.2 percent this year, as predicted by the Government, only slightly over 1975. Mr. Czikos-Nagy says wages will rise 6 percent, representing a small net increase in real earnings.

BRUTALITY BY POLICE IN TORONTO IS CITED

TORONTO, July 30 (AP)—Toronto policemen beat citizens in six of 16 investigated cases of police brutality and falsified records to cover up complaints, says a Royal Commission report on the police department.

The report, by Justice Donald Morand of the Ontario Supreme Court, is critical of the Toronto metropolitan police department and calls for independent civilian control over complaints against the police to prevent further abuses.

The Royal Commission, Canada's version of a special investigating committee, was established by the Ontario provincial government in October 1974 after published allegations of police brutality.

Justice Morand said in the report that in some cases he found the police took the law into their own hands and became self-appointed judges and juries.

He said that while he had found no evidence of widespread brutality in the force, there was a growing loss of public confidence in the department because of improper conduct.

Union Fails to End Strike

CHESTER, Pa., July 30 (UPI)—Union leaders were unsuccessful today in efforts to get 2,700 striking employers to go back to their jobs at the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. Federal District Judge Louis C. Bechtel, who had issued an injunction against the work stoppage, levied a \$10,000 daily fine yesterday against the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Local 802, for as long as the walkout continues.

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سكنا من الامن

July 20 '76

World News Briefs

France Suspends Cambodian Mission

PARIS, July 31 (Reuters)—The French Foreign Ministry says that it has asked Cambodia to suspend the activities of its diplomatic mission in France, the only representation in Western Europe of the Khmer Rouge authorities.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the decision followed Phnom Penh's continued silence on French requests for normal diplomatic relations.

France recognized the new Cambodian authorities just before they took power in April 1975. The French Embassy in Phnom Penh was closed after the takeover and all foreigners were expelled.

The Cambodian diplomatic mission here described the French request as "a new unfriendly act by the French authorities toward democratic Cambodia and its people."

The mission accused France of giving aid and protection to Cambodian "traitors" and of encouraging press campaigns against Cambodia.

O.A.S. to Police Buffer Zone

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—The Organization of American States decided today to send a small peacekeeping force to Central America to supervise the establishment of a demilitarized zone between Honduras and El Salvador.

The O.A.S. ruling council approved the move by a 15-0 vote after hearing a warning of a "rather delicate situation" between the two Central American five-day war in 1969.

Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa said both countries had agreed to withdraw police and military units from the border, and to establish a buffer zone. He said 28 military observers from O.A.S. countries would be stationed at seven key points along the 245-mile border.

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Mexico on Patrol in New Sea Zone

MEXICO CITY, July 31 (Reuters)—Mexico's recently proclaimed 200-mile economic sea zone went into effect today with Mexican ships and planes patrolling the area to prevent violations.

Under the Mexican decree the Government has exclusive control of all mineral and marine resources within the 200-mile zone but not of the zone itself, where other states have freedom of navigation.

Informal sources here said Mexico recently acquired about 50 coast guard cutters, other vessels to patrol the zone to prevent foreign fishermen from operating there.

Five helicopters, 12 amphibious planes and several other aircraft also have been deployed for patrol duties.

South Africa Buys 2 French Warships

PARIS, July 31 (Reuters)—France has sold two destroyer escorts to South Africa, according to officials.

The first of the 1,170-ton Estienne d'Orville class being built at Lorient will be delivered at the end of next year, the other by late 1978, the officials said yesterday.

Both will be armed with French MM 38 Exocet missiles, which have a 25-mile range at near supersonic speed.

South Africa previously bought two attack submarines of the 1,400-ton Agosta class and three smaller submarines of the Dupine class.

Irish Guerrillas Kill Policeman

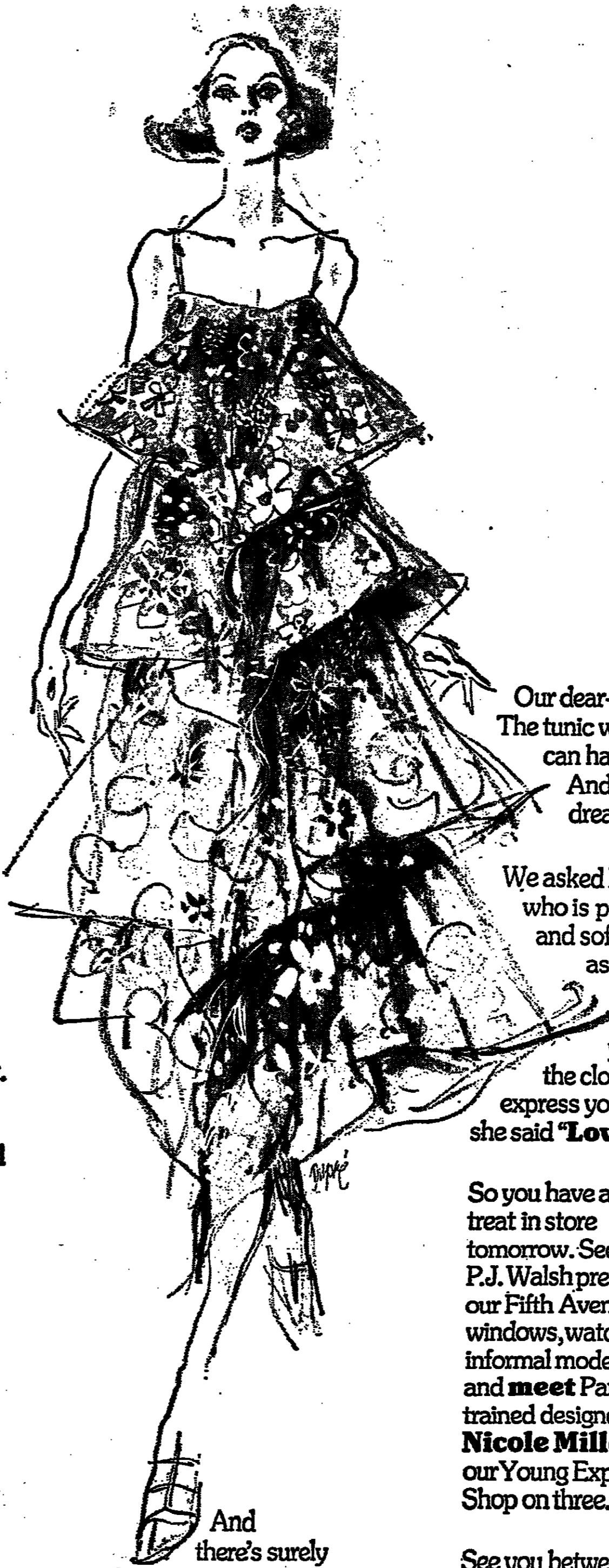
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 31 (Reuters)—Irish Guerrillas killed a policeman in County Armagh today and launched a mortar attack on a police barracks in adjoining County Tyrone.

The policeman was manning a security barrier at Lurgan, southwest of Belfast, when he was shot through the chest by a sniper hidden in a nearby building.

Police blamed the Provisional Irish Republican Army for the killing and for the mortar attack on the barracks at Cookstown, where four incendiary bombs also exploded in stores in the main street. No casualties were reported.

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There are times (evening times, party times, happy times) when you really should let yourself go. Go all soft and feminine. Let your feelings show. That's when the excitement starts.

Here's how you begin. You put away your basic-business clothes. (You know, the tailored ones that say to the world "I'm neat. I'm efficient. I'm controlled. I'm competitive.") And you reach for something floaty and fantastically pretty. Like the sheer-slip-dress here.

Now, this tender tier-ful is such a contrast to the man-ful styles we've been seeing that we thought we ought to go find out "who-dun-it." Turned out to be a girl named Nicole. Nicole Miller, top designer for an up and coming company, P.J. Walsh. We were too polite to ask her age, but by our educated guess, it's 27 tops.

"I'm tired of go-to-work clothes" she told us. "I think it's time for something special, something out of the ordinary."

Our dear-tier-dress is 100.00. The tunic with pants that you can harem-tie is 84.00. And they're both for dreamy sizes 6 to 14.

We asked Nicole, who is pretty and soft and feminine as her fashions, to drop by and help you choose the clothes that express you best and she said "Love to."

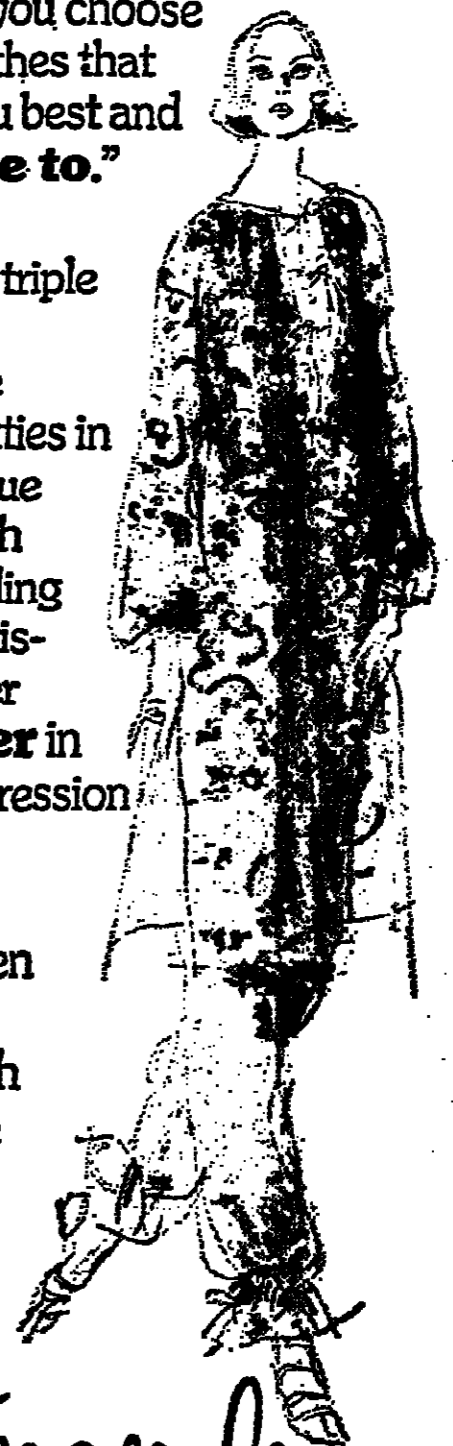
So you have a triple treat in store tomorrow. See P.J. Walsh pretties in our Fifth Avenue windows, watch informal modeling and meet Paris-trained designer Nicole Miller in our Young Expression Shop on three.

See you between 12:30 and 2. You'll have such a pleasant time you'll probably burst into tiers.

And there's surely nothing ordinary about these alternating layers of cool, olivey/lime Persian prints touched with golden glitter here and there. The whisper light fabric (acrylic voile) feels like fragile French mousseline. The effect: delightful and dreamy and daring all at once.

B. Altman & Co.

Young Expression Shop, third floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhattan, N.Y. Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.



**POLISH PRIMATE
NEARS MILESTONE**

**At 75, He Shows No Signs
of Giving Up Leadership**

WARSAW, July 31 (Reuters) —Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, leader of Poland's 30 million Roman Catholics, marks his 75th birthday on Tuesday with no signs of giving up his long and shrewd defense of the interests of the church in this Communist state.

The most durable of all church leaders in Communist Europe, Cardinal Wyszyński has steered midway between martyrdom and compromise. As a result the Catholic faith here is alive and strong after 30 years of intermittent Communist harassment.

Churches are full, recruitment



Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński

to the priesthood is flourishing and for the foreseeable future the church seems likely to occupy a powerful role.

Under modern Vatican provisions, however, each bishop has to examine his conscience when he becomes 75, and decide whether to go on or hand over to a younger man.

Churchmen here have no doubt about the outcome in the Polish primate's case.

"Why should he retire? He is well and looks 10 years younger than his age," said a cleric close to the cardinal.

The authorities here seem, on balance, to favor a continuation of Cardinal Wyszyński's leadership. "They know Cardinal Wyszyński. They would rather have the priest they know than the priest they don't know," said a senior churchman.

And it now seems certain that the Vatican has no reservations about the correctness of Catholic leadership in Poland.

At Odds With Pope

Ten years ago, when Pope Paul VI was inaugurating a policy of improved relations with Communist Governments in Eastern Europe to alleviate the situation of millions of Catholics, it seemed that the Pope and the Polish Cardinal were not always pursuing the same course.

Cardinal Wyszyński was relentlessly opposing the then-Communist leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka, who had chosen a policy of confrontation.

But today, state policy is one of containment and in these conditions, maintained by the more pragmatic Communist leader Edward Gierek, there is some stability in church-state relations.

Both sides here know from postwar experience that in times of economic trouble the church automatically gains and the Communist Party loses.

Shortly after Cardinal Wyszyński took over as primate in 1949, the Stalinist period entered its coldest phase and for a time it seemed that he was heading for a martyr's crown.

Both he and Mr. Gomulka were incarcerated, Cardinal Wyszyński in a monastery in southeast Poland, and Mr. Gomulka in a security police detention bloc near Warsaw.

Both returned in 1956 when Mr. Gomulka came to triumph to head the party again. When Mr. Gomulka fell after the 1970 food riots and he was succeeded by Mr. Gierek, the new party leader needed a period of tranquility.

Confrontation ended and the way was opened for relations based on negotiation, diplomacy and a kind of coexistence.

**Manila Reviews Detentions
View to Partial Release**

Special to The New York Times

MANILA, July 31—The martial-law government is reviewing the records of its 4,600 detainees in preparation for granting temporary release to all but those accused of serious crimes. Under Secretary of Defense Carmelo Barbero has announced.

Speaking before the Foreign Correspondents' Association of the Philippines, Mr. Barbero said reservists with law degrees had been called to active duty to help evaluate the cases.

"We keep President Ferdinand E. Marcos posted on our efforts to facilitate a sort of bail arrangement for these detainees," he said.

He said that of the 4,600 prisoners kept in military camps the political detainees are a specific number. It was officially estimated last year that 0 percent of detainees are in or political offenses.

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- B. 93" Chesterfield sofa in leather, reg. 2000., sale 1600.
- C. Leather lounge chair as shown, reg. 760., sale 608.
- D. Leather executive chair, reg. 780., sale 624.
- E. Leather wing chair, reg. 880., sale 700.
- F. 76" leather round-arm Chesterfield sofa, reg. 1470., sale 995.


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Cambodian Leader Describes Regime's Problems and Goals

BANGKOK, Thailand July 31 (UPI)—Prime Minister Pol Pot of Cambodia has reported that after 15 months of Communist rule, his country still has barely enough food and serious problems. But he also talked of his country's modest goals and some achievements during the period.

In the first known interview since his election, given to Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency and released this weekend, Mr. Pol Pot pointed out that Cambodia had no means to build new factories to spur the economy and had few cultural achievements.

"In short, we have not yet achieved any noteworthy results except a revolutionary movement of the masses," he said.

Mr. Pol Pot, one of the least known members of the little known "organization" that rules Cambodia, became head of the Government after elections late last year.

The isolated Indochinese nation has modest goals of exporting rice and rubber in the near future in exchange for simple machinery, he said.

The Prime Minister said security was stable, although he charged that "U.S. imperialists

and their henchmen" had a plan to overthrow the Communist six months after victory.

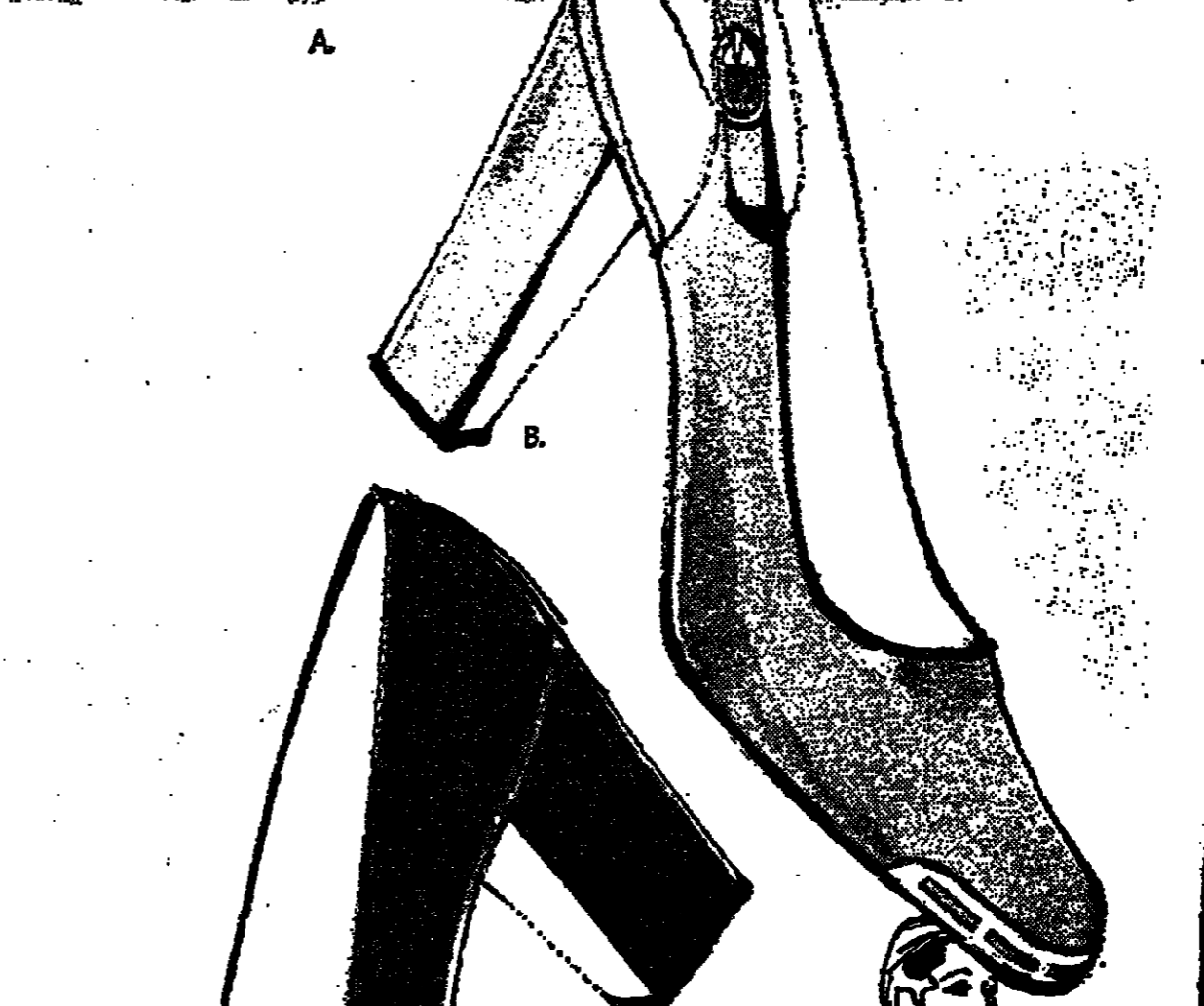
When the Communists first took over, the Prime Minister said, almost all means of production were involved in the war, especially agricultural implements and draught animals.

The population was mobilized, moved from the cities to the countryside and "thanks to the spirit of the people and revolutionary army in overcoming all difficulties, by the end of 1975 we had solved this problem."

Some Development
Mr. Pol Pot made no mention of any death or famine caused by the city evacuations, or of the reported tens of thousands of executions by the victorious Communists.

"In terms of material achievements, such as factories, grain output, cultural activities and so on, performances have been modest, but we are very pleased with the development of the revolutionary movement of the masses," he said.

People have been put to work in the farmlands, and currently a plan to irrigate the entire food-producing area in Cambodia is one-third completed, he said.



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- C. Sleek pump in navy, Tiffen tan or black, 27.00. Shoe Salon on 1.

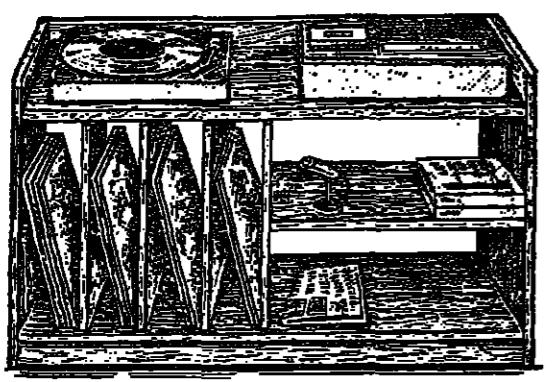
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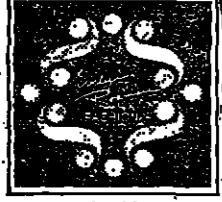


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TO DENOUNCES BELGRADE ENVOY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

...ions scheduled to begin Aug.

However, the Yugoslav

...er continued, "this cannot

...ed, it can have no effect

... pressures are anyway

... coming from the people

... only from certain circles

... far as Yugoslavia is con

... ed, it will continue to pur

... its policy just the same as

... ore.

... tension between Ambassador

... mas and his staff on the

... one hand and the Yugoslav

... Government on the other has

... been growing during the past

... year, partly because of Yugo

... slavia's imprisonment of Laszlo

... Toth, an American citizen.

... Mr. Toth was arrested one

... year ago for allegedly having

... photographed a Yugoslavian

... sugar refinery where he had

... emigrating to America. He was

... charged with spying, convicted

... at a secret trial, and sentenced

... to seven years in jail.

... Ambassador Silberman sought

... consular access to Mr. Toth

... and repeatedly asked Yugo

... slavia to free him. The United

... States mission here has re

... peatedly affirmed that Mr. Toth

... was entirely innocent.

... Yugoslav authorities hinted

... that they might

... be willing to free Mr. Toth in

... return for certain concessions

... by the United States. Such con

... cessions reportedly were un

... acceptable in terms of the Uni

... ted States Constitution, how

... ever. The United States Em

... bassy continued to insist that

... Mr. Toth be freed uncondition

... ally, but Yugoslavia refused

... any cooperation.

... Came to a Head

... Relations between the Unit

... ed States and Yugoslavia were

... further soured by innumerable

... instances of Yugoslav opposi

... tion to American Policy objec

... tives in the United Nations and

... elsewhere. Belgrade is current

... ly on extremely close political

... terms with virtually all of

... America's adversaries through

... out the world, and Belgrade

... supports them materially and

... diplomatically.

... Matters came to a head in

... a week ago, several months

... after Belgrade had told various

... ranking American officials that

... he would be freed. Among

... those to whom the Yugoslavs

... had given such an assurance

... was Treasury Secretary Wil

... liam E. Simon, who agreed to

... visit here only on condition

... that he receive such an as

... surance.

... Ambassador Silberman saw

... Mr. Toth off at Belgrade Air

... port and later made a brief

... statement to newsmen.

... The statement asserted,

... among other things, that no

... American policy objective was

... more important than the free

... ing of an innocent American

... citizen held abroad. He said

... he had been involved in argu

... ments with both Yugoslav of

... ficials and with the Eastern

... Europe Desk of the State De

... partment regarding his hand

... ling of the Toth case.

... But he said he had been

... supported both by Secretary of

... State Kissinger and President

... Ford. Subsequently, the State

... Department asserted that Mr.

... Silberman did "an excellent

... job" in handling the Toth case.

... Ford to Address Catholics

... JACKSON, Miss., July 30

... (UPI)—President Ford will visit

... Philadelphia Aug. 8 to speak

... to Roman Catholics from

... around the world for a Eucha

... ristic Congress, administra

... tion sources said today. Mr.

... Ford will attend the closing

... mass.

Swedish-American Society Honors a Nobel Laureate

J. Robert Schrieffer, a Nobel laureate, has been awarded the John Ericsson Medal for 1976 for his scientific work in the field of solid state physics, according to The Associated Press.

Dr. Schrieffer, a professor of physics at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, accepted the medal Friday. It is awarded every two years by the American Society of Swedish Engineers.

The solid gold medal, the 26th awarded by the society, was presented to Dr. Schrieffer by the Swedish Consul General, Baron Carl-Henrik Nauckhoff, at a ceremony at the Downtown Athletic Club, in 1972, while an assistant

professor at the University of Illinois, Dr. Schrieffer shared the Nobel Prize for Physics with Drs. John Bardeen and Leon Cooper, with whom he had developed the theory of superconductivity, a phenomenon in which extremely low temperatures reduce a conductor's resistance to electric current.

The medal bears the name of a Swedish-American engineer.

Fire Hits British Pier

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA, England, July 30 (Reuters)—The world's longest entertainment pier here was badly damaged by fire last night. The complex of restaurants and amusement arcades at the end of the 146-year-old pier was engulfed in flames.

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You're an American woman—1976.
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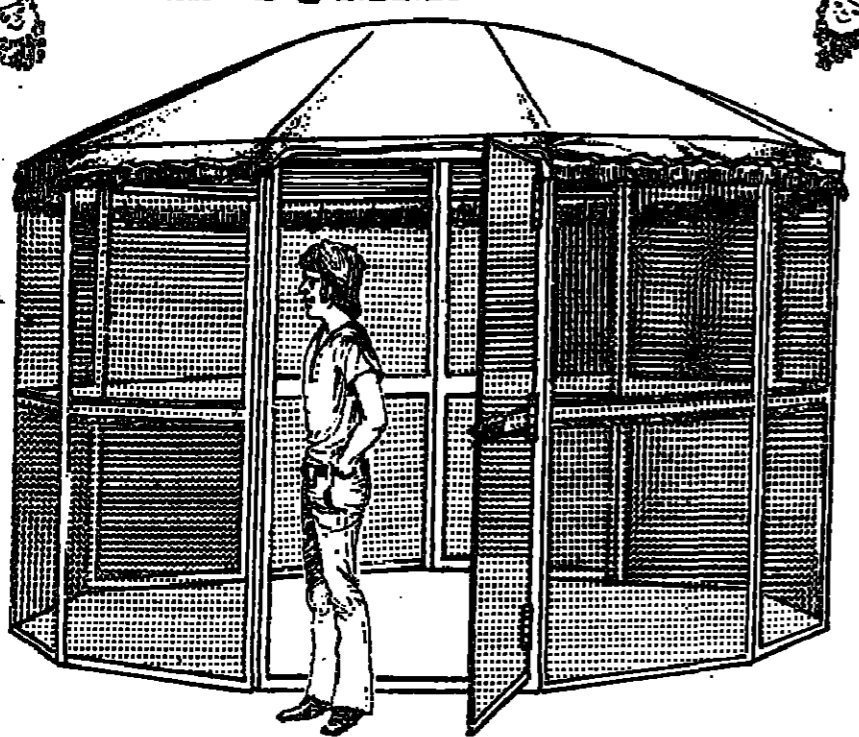
Not even Bonwit's could ever dictate fashion to you. Your clothes are your way of expressing how you feel, how you want to live. And luxe is what you've always yearned for. In everything. Your jeans, French. Your shirts, a signature in pure silk crepe de chine. And now, your evenings, opulent beyond your most beautiful imaginings. Extravagant Fantasies from another time, another place. That you thought you'd never see. That you were born to wear. Here, from Oscar de la Renta, the drama of the new female silhouette, with the newly emphasized waist and hips. The richness of deep purple acetate and rayon velvet studded with jewels, trimmed with braid. And billows of amethyst silk taffeta over a crisp petticoat. The Extravagance of a thousand and one evenings, introduced at Bonwit's, 500.00 Designer Salon, Sixth Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York

BONWIT TELLER

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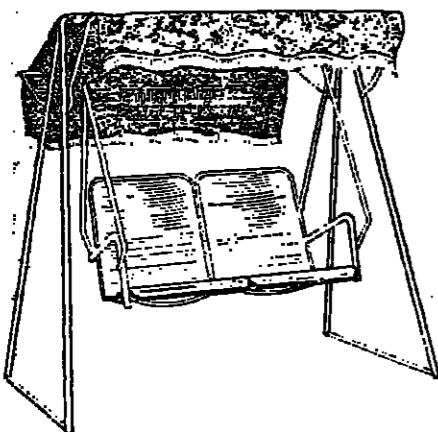
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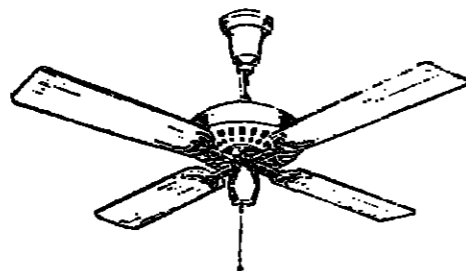
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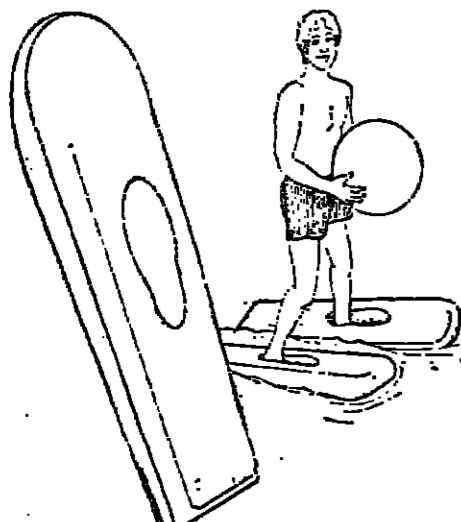
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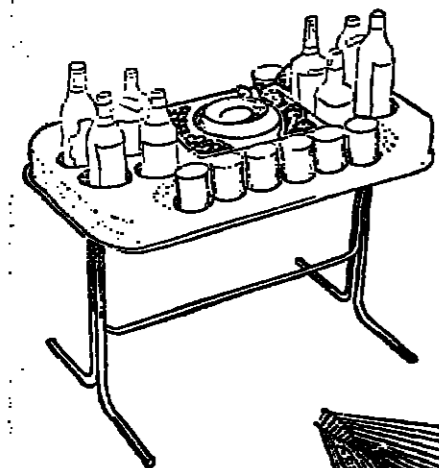
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FRENCH EXECUTION REVIVES A DEBATE

Behind the Guillotine Issue Is a Rise in Violence

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, July 31 — France's first execution since 1973 has revived debate over capital punishment in a country torn between a rise in violence and the severity, abhorrent to many, of a penal code that says that "anyone condemned to death will have his head severed."

The guillotining of 21-year-old Christian Ranucci at a Marseilles prison at dawn Wednesday came after President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who has voiced doubts about the deterrent effects of the death penalty, refused to commute the sentence. Mr. Ranucci had been convicted of murdering an 8-year-old girl.

"Public life imposes cruel constraints," said the popular newspaper *Le Quotidien de Paris*. "The Chief of State knows he risks gravely damaging his popularity if he renders a judgment that angers public opinion."

Polls show more than half the population in favor of the death sentence. As the crime rate has risen so have the numbers demanding a life for a life.

The last major opinion sam-

pling, in October 1975, found a telegram to the President that 58 percent wanted capital punishment carried out for those who murdered children, hostages or policemen. The figure has consistently been over 50 percent since 1971.

The debate has echoes in the United States, where the Supreme Court ruled July 2 that the death sentence was not unconstitutional by being inherently cruel or unusual. Eight American states, on the other hand, have abolished the penalty — Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

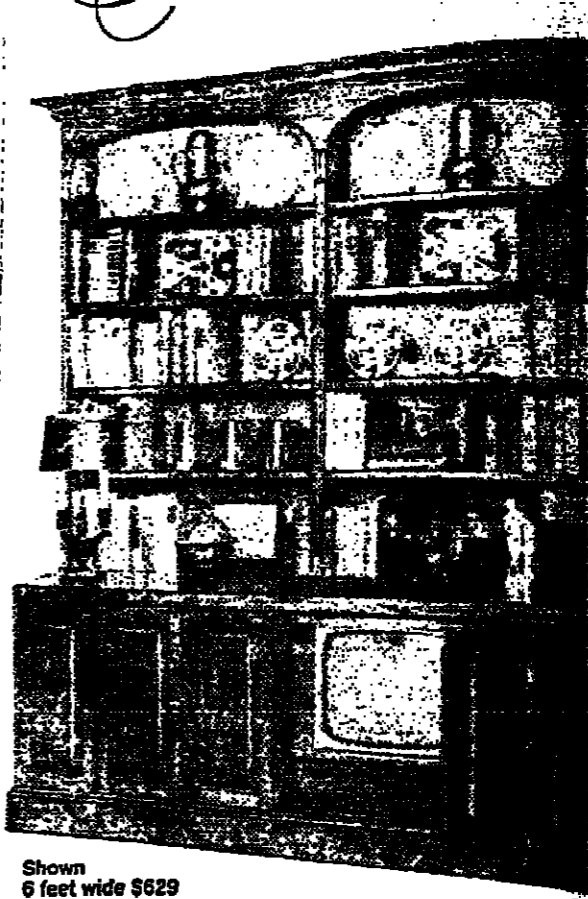
In Europe all countries except Belgium, France, Greece and Spain have eliminated capital punishment, and Belgium has not carried out the sentence since 1867. Many countries have restrictive clauses to be applied in times of war.

In France, where 24 persons have been executed in the last 12 years, only two small political groups, the Movement of the Radical Left and the Anarchist Federation, came out against the Marseilles execution.

Abolitionist organizations continue for what he terms odious crimes—the murder of children and the elderly and the taking of hostages.

The last time the article of criminality. On the other hand, the Association for the Defense of Victims of Aggression sent

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Indian-Eskimo Aid Bill Gains

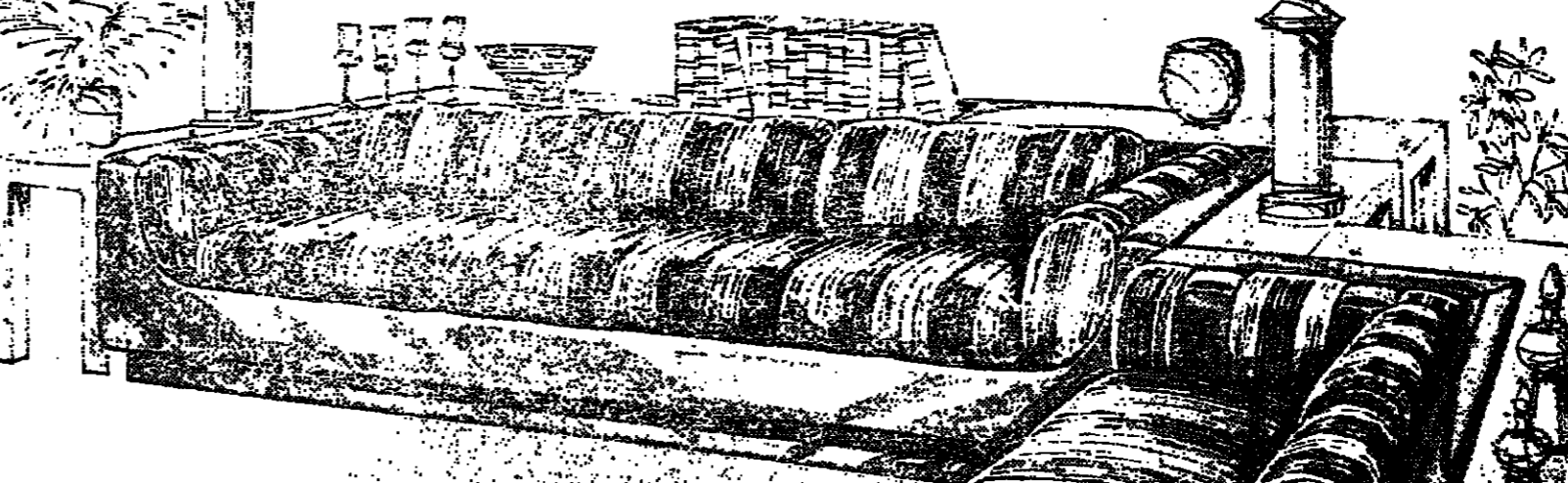
WASHINGTON, July 30 (UPI)—The House of Representatives passed today a bill that would authorize a three-year, \$466.4 million program for health care for American Indian and Eskimos to bring their health care up to the standards of the rest of the country. The program would begin Oct. 1, 1977. The bill was sent to the Senate, which passed a similar bill a year ago. The House delay was caused in part by a requirement that three committees act on the bill because of jurisdictional overlaps.

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NEW YORK'S PLATFORM BED CENTERS

U.S. Ready to Sell Missiles to Saudis

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Saudis had made clear their strong desire to plan for the worst eventually.

The officials also insisted that the continuing build-up of Iran armed forces was not a factor of the Saudi request.

Israel Supporters Alarmed

Since 1975, Saudi Arabia has purchased over \$6 billion in arms from the United States. Only Iran has bought more.

The past and proposed sales have raised alarm among some American supporters of Israel who fear that the Saudis will

Ex-G.I. Living in China In U.S. to Visit Family

LOS ANGELES, July 31 (AP)—James Veneris, the prisoner of war who refused to come home after the Korean war, has returned to the United States to visit his family after 23 years in China.

Mr. Veneris arrived at Los Angeles from Tokyo yesterday and was met by relatives.

The former Army private, now 54 years old, said, "I have missed the American people."

"I must thank the Chinese people and I must thank the American people for letting me come back," he added. "I want to spend the Bicentennial here with the American people."

He said he planned to return to his wife and two children in China after visiting his American relatives for at least three months. His mother lives in suburban Hawthorne.

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SAYS JORDAN WAS SOVIET BID

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

System and that the Saudis were unwilling to pay the cost of the system when that system was in place.

Fear of Soviet Presence

American officials said the Russian was being lured by his pro-Western military leaders to get the Jordan system at all costs to avoid any possible Soviet presence.

Year of the Jordanians

Along with a search for a sophisticated air defense, the United States on June 15 negotiated a \$350 million system, which includes 14 batteries of anti-aircraft missiles, about \$200 million, and batteries of Vulcan anti-aircraft guns costing about \$80 million.

Deal Run Into Some Opponents

But by late fall the Saudis had approved. The Saudis agreed they would pay for the system. Late last year, the Jordanians began the deal, telling their officials they wanted a sophisticated system.

Price Rose to \$377 Million

With the addition of guns and spare parts, then Jordanians decided on their own repair depot and establishing a command control system that pushed the price to \$593 million, the Jordanian officials said.

Jordanians Added \$120 Million

More to the package for a "management reserve" to take inflation account. This brought the cost to \$713 million. In public comments, rounded off to \$800 million.

Initially, the Saudis were

by the Jordanians that the United States had raised the bid. But when the Saudis learned that the Jordanians had changed, but they had not.

At that point, American officials

began to despair of the deal and the Soviet Union began to move toward Jordan. The Russians argued that Jordan bought the Soviet system, it would be compatible with the Soviet-supplied missile system. American officials said that they expect the arrangement to be completed soon. They believe the anti-Communist Saudis are eager to keep the Soviet system out of Jordan, and they need their decision to be their grant to Jordan.

ANTAGON AUTHOR GUILTY IN SPY CASE

BOSTON, July 31 (AP)—

Dedeyan, a mathematician, has been found guilty of telling his superiors that a spy ring had copied a code book.

Federal Court Jury Deliberated

Four and a half hours in delivering the guilty verdict against Mr. Dedeyan, who wrote the report working on a Defense Department project.

Defense attorneys said it would

the conviction. Alexander Harvey, 23, a pre-sentence investigation, Mr. Dedeyan, who faces a term of 10 years in prison or a \$10,000 fine.

Dedeyan admitted to an

The Federal Bureau of Investigation at the time of his arrest in 1975. The FBI said he had copied 79 pages of the code book while he was working on the Dedeyan's project.

Mr. Dedeyan, a distant

relative, a distant cousin, is serving a 22-month term in Federal prison on charges of spying for the Soviet Union for the United Nations.

Mr. Dedeyan, a former

employee of the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, was charged with the espionage in 1975. He was not a superior because of threat from Mr. Dedeyan, said he feared for his

Deaths in England Dropped

in 1975, Says Study

LONDON, July 31 (AP)—

Number of killings in England and Wales dropped to 451 in 1975, down from 535 in 1974, there were 215 violent crimes, the Home Office reported.

Deaths, which are generally

accounted for 46 percent of the increase in the general use of firearms, and assault. It blamed the rise on persons 17 years old.

Involving firearms

robbery and 31 percent and 17 percent.

Two as Vans Collide

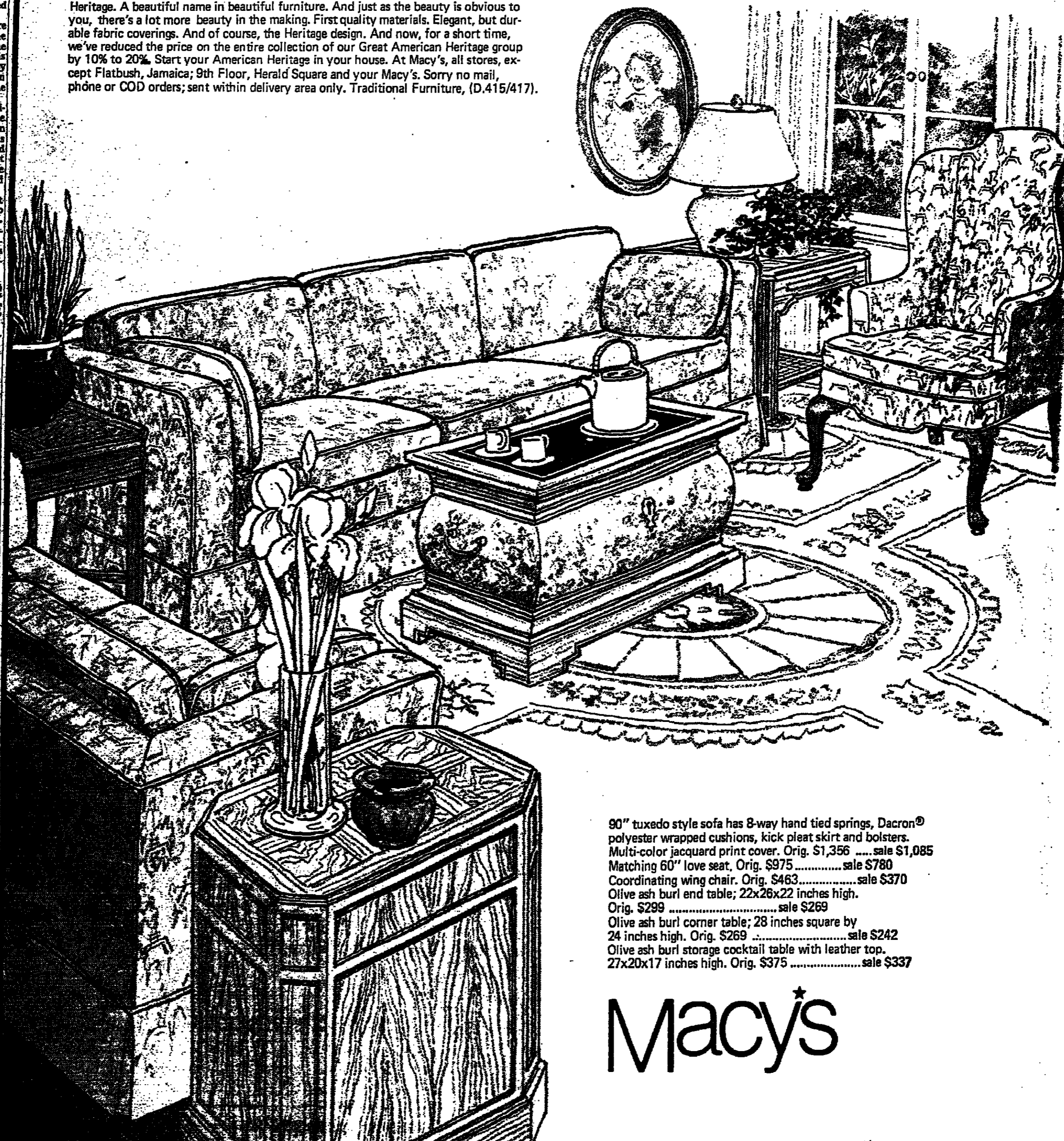
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 30 (AP)—Two persons died in a collision of two sport vans in Middletown, police said. The victims, Steven Crippa, 29, of Leeshtown, and Sara, 52, of Laury, 30, both of Philadelphia.



86" semi-attached, diamond tufted back style sofa. Features kick-pleat skirt; 8-way hand tied springs, handsome patterned rust colored cotton velvet cover. Orig. \$816 sale \$653
Matching 59" love seat; Orig. \$652 sale \$522
Coordinating chair, Orig. \$369 sale \$296
Chrome and glass table with brass finish trim: rectangular cocktail table; 48x22x17 inches high. Orig. \$200 sale \$175
Rectangular end table; 26x18x23 inches high. Orig. \$150 sale \$125
Rectangular end table; 26x22x22 inches high. Orig. \$150 sale \$125

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90" tuxedo style sofa has 8-way hand tied springs, Dacron® polyester wrapped cushions, kick pleat skirt and bolsters. Multi-color jacquard print cover. Orig. \$1,356 sale \$1,085
Matching 60" love seat, Orig. \$975 sale \$780
Coordinating wing chair, Orig. \$463 sale \$370
Olive ash burl end table; 22x28x22 inches high. Orig. \$299 sale \$269
Olive ash burl corner table; 28 inches square by 24 inches high. Orig. \$269 sale \$242
Olive ash burl storage cocktail table with leather top. 27x20x17 inches high. Orig. \$375 sale \$337

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RIGHTISTS BLOCK LEBANON RESCUE

Extremists Bar Red Cross
From Starting Evacuation
of Wounded Palestinians

By HENRY TANNER

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, July 31—Extremist rightwing Christian commanders formally refused permission today for the Red Cross to enter the beleaguered Palestinian camp of Tell Zatar to evacuate the first of about 4,000 wounded civilians, most of them women and children.

The evacuation had been set for early morning after repeated postponements resulting from objections by Christian leaders.

Michele Mercier, spokeswoman for the Red Cross mission, said that a right-wing commander whom she would not name told the Red Cross this morning that its convoy would not be permitted to go "beyond a certain point" outside the camp.

Danger Noted
Other officials said that if the conditions of the right-wing Christians were accepted, the wounded would have to be brought out of the camp by the defenders through a stretch of no man's land and would "be gunned down" before they reached the Red Cross convoy.

"We cannot go there and say it is okay if 10 die and we bring out the other 90," Miss Mercier said, explaining why the Red Cross refused to try the evacuation from the point designated by the Christian commander. The plan had been to bring out 100 wounded the first day.

Tell Zatar, a fortified camp surrounded by low-cost housing, has been under siege for 28 days, pounded by mortar and anti-aircraft guns.

A few days ago the last water main running through the area was cut off.

Thousands Could Die
Last night, Laps Smedman, one of two Swedish physicians serving as volunteers in the camp, told a Swedish journalist by radio that there were 30,000 civilians in the defense perimeter, half of them children. He said many were dying of dehydration, dysentery and a simple lack of medicine.

"As doctors we cannot do anything anymore, because of lack of water and medicine," he was quoted as having said. He added: "If we don't get water we will all be dead in three days."

The Red Cross has been trying to organize the evacuation of the wounded from Tell Zatar for the last four weeks.

Eight days ago three of its officials were able to enter the camp during a partly observed two-hour cease-fire to discuss details of their evacuation plans with the defenders.

Agreement Drafted

Early this week a written agreement was drafted. In it the commanders of the principal militias were to guarantee safe conduct to the convoy of wounded. But Christian militia leaders have so far refused to sign the agreement, according to Red Cross officials. It has been signed by the representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization and the Lebanese Leftist-Muslim alliance headed by Kamal Jumblatt.

Red Cross officials said two days ago that Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, whose militia is the main force "involved in the siege of Tell Zatar, had asked for a 24-hour delay in which he was going to give instructions to his troops to refrain from shooting either at the Red Cross convoy going in or the wounded it might bring out.

Then today, Red Cross officials were surprised to receive from the Christian extremists the notification that the convoy would not be permitted to enter the camp.

The Geneva conventions for the protection of civilian lives and prisoners have never been observed in the 16-month-old Lebanese war. More than 20,000 people have been killed, most of them civilians.

Captured Usually Slain

Soldiers caught in combat by either side are usually killed, often after being tortured.

"We have given up on the Geneva convention a long time ago here," a Red Cross official said. "But we are still appealing for a little humanity—without much luck as you can see."

Two days ago the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva issued a public appeal in behalf of the wounded of Tell Zatar, warning that most of them would die if evacuation efforts remained blocked.

Just how deep the hatred and fanaticism has become, was evident eight days ago when correspondents accompanied three Red Cross delegates as far as a Christian forward command post just outside Tell Zatar.

Abou Arz, leader of the Guardians of the Cedars, a small extremist right-wing Christian splinter group, told a correspondent that his own private army would permit the Red Cross delegates to go into the camp only if they obtained the evacuation of everyone there.

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50% off on the T-tops and shorts you never tire of. These used to be \$8 to \$22. Put them with shorts and take off for fun times. Seventh Floor.

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50% to 70% off on daytime dresses. The kind you need every single day. These originally were \$36 to \$80. Seventh Floor.

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Save 50% to 70% on a smart group of maternity dresses and separates you'll feel comfortable in. Originally \$18 to \$46. Second Floor.



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Save 70% and more on such headline ideas as a denim hat and matching bag, originally \$15 and now 4.50 straw hat for 3.30, turban to wrap up sunburned hair 3.30, and a scarf to keep your locks out of the sun \$6. Street Floor.



THE GIRLS IN THEIR PRETTY SUMMER DRESSES

saved 50% to 70% and found them in Young Circle on the second floor. These originally were \$16 to \$54. Second Floor.

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Don't drop a name. 70% savings on super designer separates, now 5.40 to \$45, originally \$18 to \$150. A special trophy: slinky snake-skin dress that was originally \$90, now \$27. Fifth Floor.



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صكزا من الاصل

سنة ١٤٠٠

ARTISTS MAKING
THAI COMEBACK

Planning Indicated
the Re-emergence of
Military in Politics

DAVID A. ANDELMAN

Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, July 31 — For three years in eclipse, militant right-wing is suddenly re-emerging in Thai social politics. A resurgence has been led by the pulsing beats of a hit song and the inflammatory rhetoric of the radio of the armored corps Thai Army.

The title of the song is "Scum of the earth," meaning the leftists, led by an obscure army sergeant who blares from car radios, transistors and sound-throughout Bangkok. He stands out boldly on billboards in remote rural

Incitement Charged

However, incites fellow citizens to become "scum of the earth." Such is the message of the song, the right wing regards as the doctrine of the silent majority in Thailand, finally seems to have found a mass voice. At the same time, however, the voice seems to reflect the scenes struggle for

three years, indeed until months ago, it seemed that Thai and foreign observers of the leftwing, students and other forces behind the 1973 revolution that drove the military regime of Marshal Thanom Kittivong have been in control of a country. It was felt that dictated foreign policy, in addition on the expulsion of the American military and won every domestic battle, price controls on rice to areas in Bangkok.

Satisfied With Switch

Now there has been a switch, said a senior police officer. He said that at first he was very much in sympathy with the aims of the 1973 revolution. "I am satisfied with the

switch from military rule to civilian rule. The political parties and now seem to be guiding the Government of Prime Minister Seni Pramot, said in interviews that things are going very much as they wanted, perhaps planned. Although no military officers say it openly, a number of stern diplomats and Thai analysts see the heavy hand of some of these military and their civilian disciples events of recent months. In April, Maj. Boonsong Hak-an, an obscure signal corps officer who now serves as pro-director for the army's radio station in Bangkok, led "patriotic song" in he said by his "fear of title by the leftwing to way support of the peo-

Song Is Put Over

The song was first played on at a memorial for 460 soldiers and policemen killed in the 1973 riots last year.

Right-wing plans were laid. Within minutes, the armored corps radio was broadcasting the soundtracks began cruising the streets of the city play- and within days almost everyone was singing it, and days almost everyone singing it.

The same time word went to right-wing politicians in parliament and the ministries, straight movement and workers, who are believed to be the isolated acts since against the left, to in a low profile.

Results were immediate. Demonstrations for July 20, the day final American withdrawal from Thailand, did not take place. Some large multi-purchases slipped through unnoticed.

Thursday night, Prime Minister Seni Pramot's Government suffered its first major parliamentary setback—the de- secret session of a measure to create an anticorruption commission. This has been anathema to the military hierarchy, would possibly be its target.

Goals and Aspirations

Some of the right's new popularity may be traced to its address a number of fears and aspirations of Thai society today. These include the rise in violence, a paranoia over Communist successes in Indochina last year and the still widening gap between the urban-rich and the poor. The right cites all these as examples of the drift and lack of firm leadership three years after the strong military discipline.

Some of the threats the talk of may be about Vietnam poised to invade Thailand, for instance, and the demolition teams to destroy Bangkok. But the "Chung" is a term that is for the present Government.

News item:
the new Old Maine Trotters
are hardly any different from
the old Old Maine Trotters



The leather's been treated to a handsome new fashion shade (rosewood) and they're set on slightly higher, spiffy wedges. That's about it.

"Okay" you're saying to yourself. "That's nice, I guess. But why should Altman's take out a great big ad just to tell me nothing much is new?"

To remind you that new friends are fine, but old friends, **tried and true**, are final, that's why. And to give you a quick refresher course on the old virtues of Old Maine Trotters.

As follows. (a) The factory's in old Penobscot, old Maine. Some of the craftsmen are Penobscot Indians. (And you know Indians invented moccasins, the swift, soft, silent shoes.)

(b.) They're rich, creamy-sleek rosewood color calfskin that's been **hand-waxed** to a dreamy gleam.

(c.) They have soft, bouncy crepe soles that make tough city pavements feel like **mossy** forest paths.

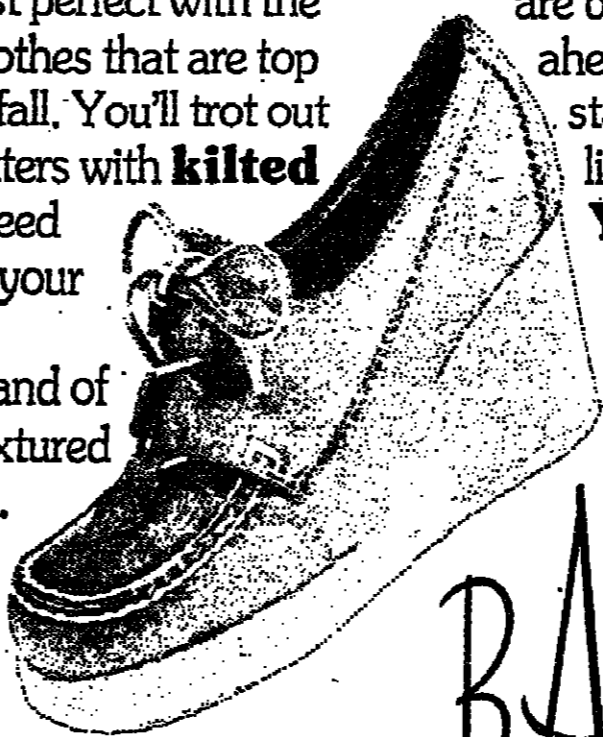
(d.) Even the white stitching details were done by hand.

(e.) Everybody loves them. One of our junior executives, who just graduated from **Barnard**, says she wore one pair to school nearly everyday for two years.



Now don't think we've forgotten about Fashion. Would Sonny forget about Cher? These classic shapes will be just perfect with the classic clothes that are top news for fall. You'll trot out your Trotters with **kilted** skirts, tweed trousers, your new knit knickers and of course textured stockings.

And we suggest that you race in and put your money on your favorite, because these pace setting Trotters are bred to keep you ahead of the field from starting gate to finish line, even if you think **Yonkers** is just a stop on the way to Greenwich.



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NEW QUAKE ALERT ISSUED BY PEKING

Most of Capital's Buildings Evacuated, With Danger Reported Continuing

PEKING, July 31 (Reuters)—More warnings that another earthquake could strike, were issued today to Peking's six million people, who have been camped in the city's streets since early Wednesday.

Almost every building has been evacuated and foreigners also were advised to sleep out of doors. Embassies were supplied with tents.

Troops with fixed bayonets patrolled the boulevards.

The fresh alerts came three days after a huge quake leveled the industrial city of Tangshan, reportedly killing many thousands of people in the worst Chinese disaster since the Communists came to power 36 years ago.

In Peking, 100 miles west of the epicenter at Tangshan, the quake cracked buildings. Parts of some older structures collapsed.

Almost the only traffic in the capital tonight involved army trucks.

For the fourth successive night, people settled down in their tents and makeshift shelters to sleep, play cards, talk quietly or try to fend off the heat and humidity by fanning themselves.

First aid tents have been erected at main intersections and fire engines, ambulances and trucks have been parked away from buildings.

Foreigners banned from their apartments, are eating their meals in the open-air sections of embassy compounds.

There have been no fresh reports from devastated Tangshan, a city of more than a million. But it was understood that Wednesday's quake caused widespread destruction.

Praise for Relief Work

The big coal mines around Tangshan are as much as half a mile deep and have a work force of 150,000. About 15,000 men would be underground at any one time. Diplomats here believe only a small part of the city's population could have escaped injury or death.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese press agency, praised the people of Peking today, saying they had "stood fast at their posts, united as one, and fought heroically against the effects of the strong earthquake."

The agency also praised workers who rushed supplies to Tangshan and joined in repairing roads, rail links, bridges and power lines to the disaster zone.

Here in the capital, the British Embassy ordered a speedy evacuation of mothers, pregnant women and children in view of what one embassy official called the "extremely serious situation." Several embassies here believed to be considering the evacuation of dependents.

DESERT HOLLY DYING OF CITY'S FOUL AIR

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 31 (AP)—Death Valley's desert holly is facing extinction because of polluted air believed to be traveling from Los Angeles, almost 200 miles away, scientists have reported.

"The plants are dying," said Jack C. Fisher Jr., a plant ecologist who did the study for the National Park Resources Unit.

The director of that unit, Dr. Charles L. Douglas, a professor of biology at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, said that the results of Mr. Fisher's study were "shocking" and "frightening when you consider that pollution from almost 200 miles away is killing the desert holly." The plant grows up to 7 feet high and has silvery-white leaves.

"While we can't prove 100 percent that this is coming from Los Angeles, where it could come from," Mr. Douglas asked.

Environmental Protection Agency scientists have traced polluted air from Los Angeles to communities within 90 miles of Death Valley. Mr. Fisher said the tracing had stopped there because there were no major population areas between those cities and the valley.

7 Colombian Aliens Get 15 Years in Cocaine Case

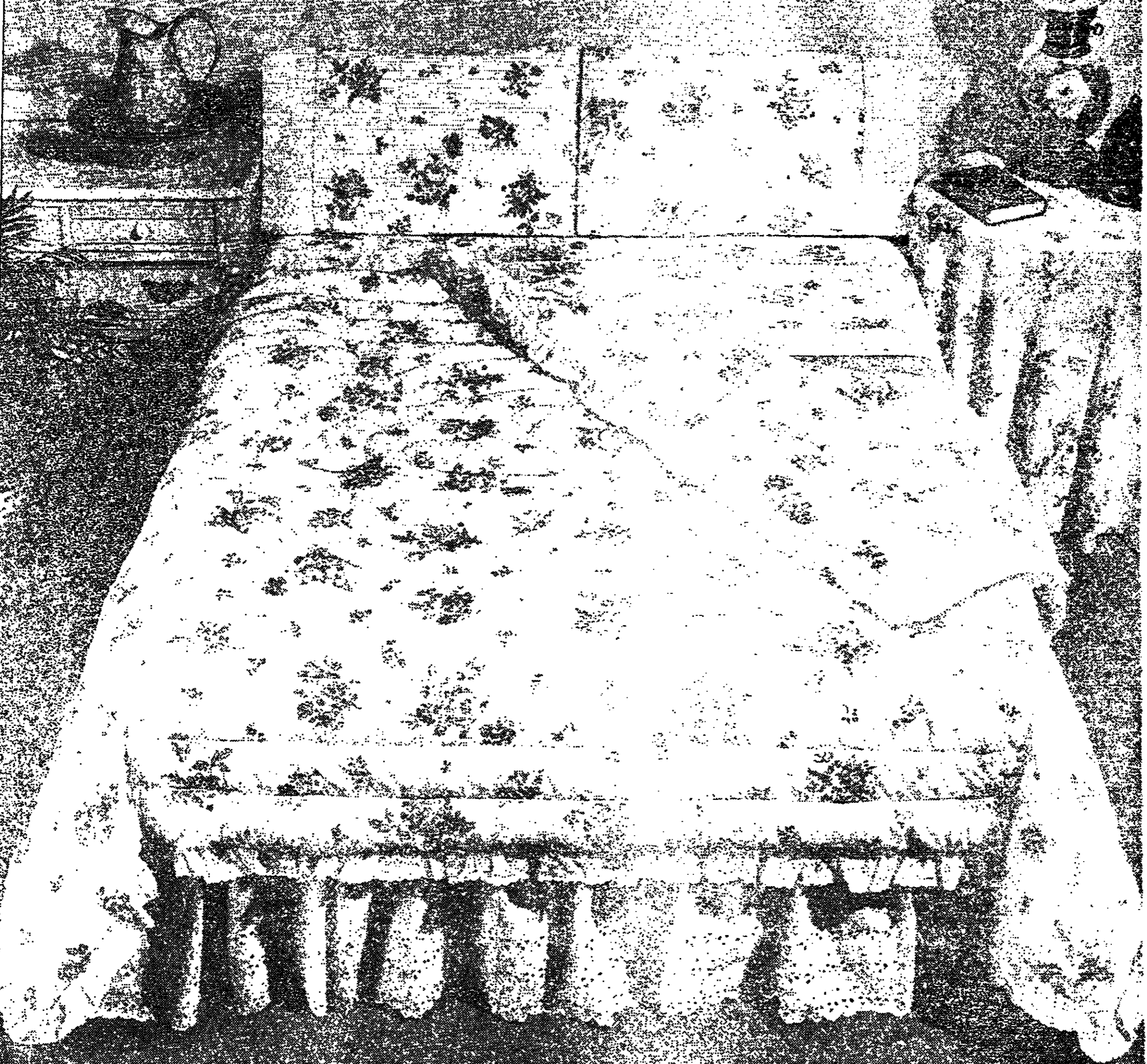
Seven aliens from Colombia were each sentenced yesterday to 15 years in prison for a conspiracy to smuggle large amounts of cocaine into the United States from South America.

Judge Robert L. Carter imposed the sentences in Federal District Court in Manhattan, where the defendants were convicted after a six-week trial. Michael O. Carey, the prosecutor, said that evidence in the trial showed that the defendants had participated in a conspiracy that had illegally imported \$250,000 worth of cocaine a week for a two-year period.

Two of the defendants are Mario Navas and his wife, Estella. The others are Henry Cifuentes-Rojas, Jose Ramirez-Rivera, Manuel Francisco Padilla Martinez, Francisco Cadena and Alberto Mejias.

Fourteen other members of the smuggling operation were sentenced previously to prison terms ranging from 5 to 15 years.

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Full fitted, orig. 9.75	now 6.50	King fitted, orig. 18.00	now 12.00

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Twin size, 72x90", orig. \$75, now 29.99

Full size, 60x90", orig. \$105, now 39.99

Also on sale: eyelet dust ruffles. No iron polyester/cotton embroidered skirt, cotton platform. White or bone. Machine wash, dry by Aama.

Twin, reg. \$24, 19.99 full, reg. \$26, 22.99



"Royal Velvet" quality towels

"Smithsonian Rose" by Fieldcrest...multicolored flowers, blue or beige, predominant on white. Plush combed cotton/polyester.

Bath towel, orig. 8.50, now 4.50 Hand towel, orig. 4.50, now 2.75

Wash cloth, orig. 1.80, now 1.30

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هكذا من الاصل

**W-OF-SEA TALKS
SUMMING AT U. N.**

nes of Treaty Seem to
rge, but Most Delegates
pect Little Progress

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 31—The slow-sailing Law of the Sea Conference is to resume at United Nations headquarters today after a three-month hiatus, with most delegates re-energized by the belief that the effort will also be incon-

clusive. An American official who is taking part in the conference says the goal, an international treaty, may "at the earliest" be attained some time next year after yet another session.

There is a crucial confrontation among the third-world and developed nations, particularly the United States, over deep-sea mining. The nations of landlocked countries and nations with short coastlines, together with proposals for international machinery to resolve maritime disputes, also at the 2,500 negotiators from 157 countries with tough negotiations.

Treaty Begins to Emerge

The new session, which is scheduled to end Sept. 17, is the fifth in a series that opened in December 1973. The last one, held here from March 1975 to May 7, made little progress, though some rifts were mended and elements of a treaty seemed to be emerging. Two-fifths of 400 proposals of the treaty are generally accepted, but those that are controversial are considered vital.

The stake in the seabed-mining is an estimated 1.7 trillion tons of mineral deposits, by chunks about the size of potatoes that litter the sea floor. The coveted nodules, called nodules, contain copper, manganese, cobalt and traces of other substances.

The technology developed by the United States group allows the mining or flushing of nodules from depths to 18,000 feet, opening the possibilities of a new industry that may involve billions of dollars. Nickel, a strategic metal, is to be the most coveted mineral.

Concerns Are Impatient

American and multinational corporations as the International Nickel Company, the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company and Deep-sea Minerals, which is backed by the United States Steel Corporation, are impatiently waiting for deep-sea mining legislation. The United States Government, especially the Treasury Department, and Congress are pressing for a quick resolution. Suggestions have been made that the United States legislate its own new deep-sea mining law ahead with deep-sea

mining. Third-world countries demand for immediate exploitation of sea resources. Copper production that they will be out of the world market per metal from the deep

third-world thesis is the ocean floor and its riches are "the heritage of mankind" and not to be exploited by industrial countries but by an international seabed authority. The United States has an international management of the ocean floor mining in mind. It wants the proposed agency to share with initiative rather than global monopoly.

Exclusive Zone

The unresolved issue is the exclusive economic zone. From the new 12-mile limit of the territorial sea, where each coastal nation has full jurisdiction, to 200 or more miles if the continental shelf is particularly broad.

Industrial countries would enjoy rights to prospect and exploit such natural resources as fisheries and oil and gas fields in their exclusive economic zones, but they have to abstain from interfering with international and other commercial

activities. Industrial countries have attributed or totally banned fishing in their offshore waters. The United States has legislation, to take effect in March, proclaiming an exclusive fisheries management action was taken in the Caribbean Sea and Mexico, among other areas.

The group of the landlocked and "disadvantaged" countries, developed and third-world nations, capitalists and socialists. "Old ties have been severed in the pursuit of interests," said the president of the conference, Hamley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, in a note written in London for the new session. The United States delegation of more than 100 will again be led by T. Vincent Learson, chairman of the board of the International Business Machines Corporation. A former member, John F. Kennedy, has charged that the United States team lacked leadership. That Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had given "minimal attention" to the conference.

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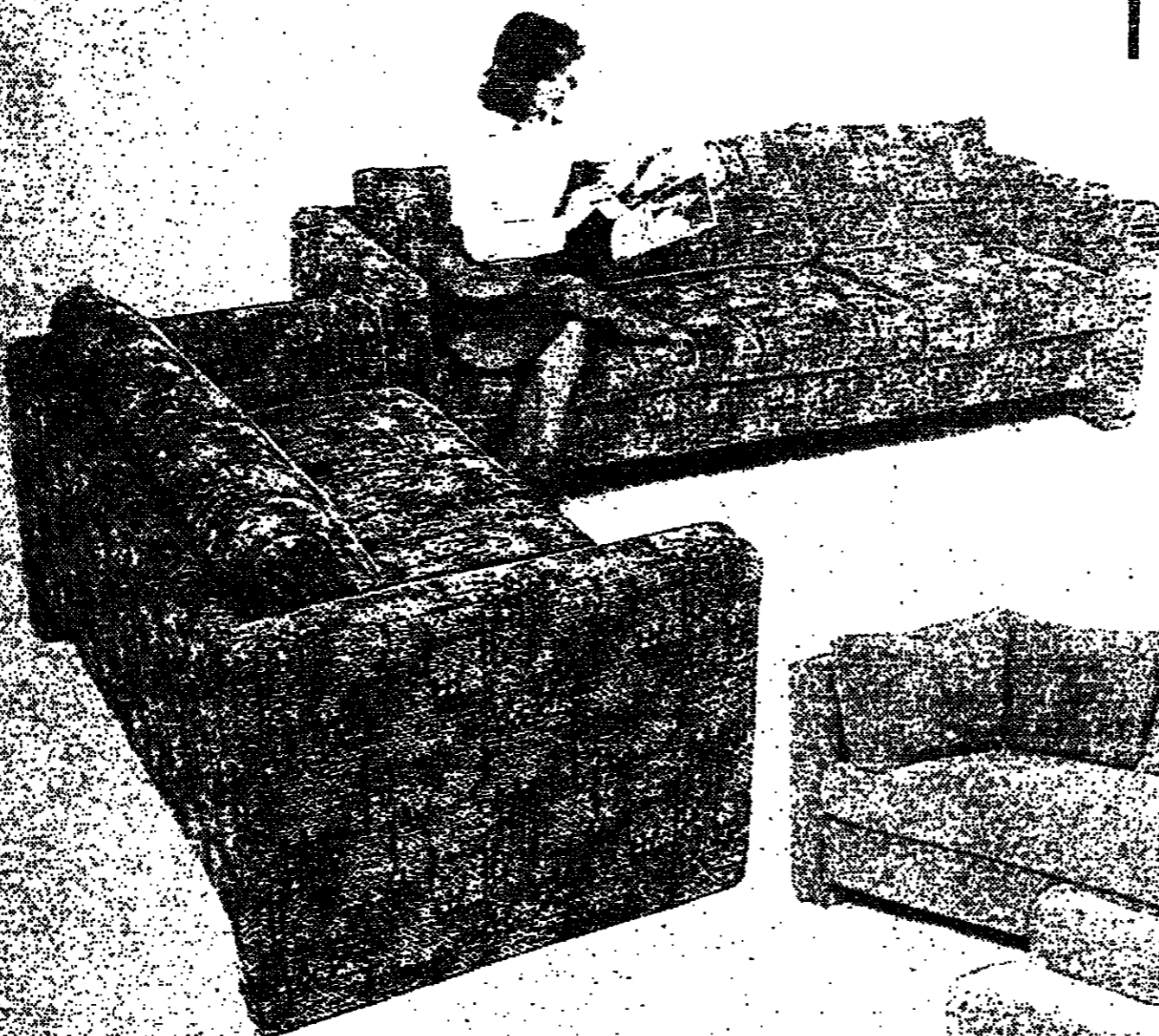
Great names at great prices...this is the time to shop!



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Velvet and chrome tuxedo twosome:
85 inch sofa with 61 inch loveseat, if sold separately \$1198.
Deep loose pillow seating at its very best in patterned chocolate brown velvet with the dash of cool chrome accents. Also individually sale priced: sofa, regularly \$649, now \$499; loveseat, regularly \$549, now \$399.

Save 33% to 40%
(from if purchased separately prices)
on three super sofa
and loveseat combinations
from Selig



\$599

Earth-tone tweed parsons style pair:
85 inch sofa with 65" loveseat, if sold sep. \$1008.
Choose this beautifully simple grouping softened with deep loose cushions for a thoroughly modern setting. Covered in stain-resistant brown/beige tweed Herculon® olefin. Also, separately priced for savings: sofa, reg. \$559, now \$399; loveseat, reg. \$449, now \$349.

\$899

Sculptured velvet wide-arm designs:
92" sofa with 70" loveseat, if sold sep. \$1348.
Consider the elegance of this lovely low-line seating for a mood of contemporary magnificence, in honey beige basketweave textured velvet. Substantial savings on individual pieces, too: sofa, reg. \$749, now \$549; loveseat, reg. \$599, now \$449.



GIMBELS

Angolan Leader's Visit Gratifies Cuba as Happy Conclusion of War Intervention

HAVANA, July 31 (Reuters)—The chant of "Cuba, Angola, United Will Overcome" that greeted President Agostinho Neto of Angola on his visit here is likely to echo for a long time in Cuba.

For Cubans, the Angolan leader's first official trip to their island marks the happy ending of Cuba's military intervention in the former Portuguese colony.

Coming nine months after the

first Cuban combat troops were flown to Luanda to fight along with the now-victorious Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, it shows the situation is safe enough for President Neto to leave home.

Some of the reported 12,000 Cuban soldiers who fought in Angola are making the trip back home from Luanda.

Others will stay, probably for many months, to train the Angolan armed forces and to serve as a deterrent force and

hunt down the last guerrillas in border areas.

The emphasis is now on technical help to Angola, a country with few trained professionals and a 90 percent illiteracy rate.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro has said that Angola will need the help of several thousand Cuban technicians.

The Angolan episode will be recorded here as a landmark in the 17-year history of the Cuban revolution. Nine years after the failure of guerrilla

warfare in South America with the death of Che Guevara, it is viewed as a major success in Prime Minister Castro's struggle against "imperialism and colonialism."

President Neto's visit here was timed to coincide with the 23rd anniversary of Mr. Castro's first guerrilla action, an attack on Cuba's second largest military barracks, in Santiago de Cuba.

The veil of near-secrecy that shrouded Cuba's role in Angola

is likely to be gradually lifted. Military specifics such as the number of troops are still considered a state secret, but Mr. Castro has already disclosed some details.

Photographs Published

He has said that the first Cuban soldiers flown to Luanda were the previously unheard of Special Forces of the Ministry of the Interior. Photographs of these crack troops parading in berets and camouflage battle-

dress have since then been published by the Cuban press.

Under the gradual pullout announced by Mr. Castro, the first Cuban soldiers have started trickling back here at the official rate of 200 a week.

Reservists have returned to their former jobs. They tell fellow workers how they spread terror when they charged enemy positions yelling "Patria o Muerte" or "Homeland or Death" the old war cry of Mr. Castro's guerrillas.

Honduras and El Salvador Agree on Border Proposal

GUATEMALA, July 30 (Reuters)—Honduras and El Salvador both agree in principle on the re-establishment of a demilitarized zone along their common frontier, the Foreign Ministers of the two countries say.

Mauricio Borgonovo Pohl of El Salvador and Roberto Palma Galvez of Honduras said yesterday in separate statements that their Governments favored the move.

They made the statements

after arriving here for a conference of Central American leaders to settle a border dispute sparked armed clashes last week.

\$1.2 Million in Aid

FOGGIA, Italy—Six masked bandits with pistols and knives made off with more than \$1.2 million reported. They added to the loot in the holdup yesterday.



You're an American woman—1976.
And the only revolution going on is
in your head. It starts with a concept.
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No one can dictate fashion to you anymore. There are no more absolutes. Your clothes are your way of expressing how you feel. About yourself. About your life. About your freedom to choose anything you fancy... from the Extravagant Fantasies of Europe to the All American blue jean. And now, as the busiest, brightest season of your life begins, Bonwit's starts your day with the concept of casual. Here at its most sophisticated, as you combine the ease of jeans with the élan of fine menswear. To be pared to suit the moment, the mood. Hacking jacket with suede elbow patches in a camel and rust check of wool and nylon, 100.00. Brushed cotton cigarette jeans in blue denim, 45.00. Both, from Season's Best. Natural cowhide ranchero boots from The Pair Tree of Shoes, 65.00. And by night, you start with the concept of glamour. Here, expressed in its most sleekly simple terms. A beautiful starting point for your bare, bedazzling ways. A skim of matte jersey, a barely there slip dress with shawl fling from Joy Stevens. Of course, it's Nyesta® of DuPont Antron® nylon (Roselon Ind. registered trademark). Brown or doeskin for 6 to 14 sizes, 64.00. Miss Bonwit Sportswear and Evening Dresses, Eighth Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York

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July 10 1976

ARGENTINA SCORED LEFT DRIVE

Protest by Germany, The Vatican, and U.N. Agency

by JUAN de ONIS

BUENOS AIRES, July 3—Re-
acted by Argentine security
of left-wing "subver-
sion" involving many mysteri-
ous deaths and disappearances,
possible for increasing
between Argentine and
governments and inter-
national organizations.

In the last 10 days, West
Germany, Israel, the Vatican
and the United Nations High
Commission for Refugees have
filed complaints to the
United Nations, headed by Lieut-
enant General Rafael Videla, presi-
dent of the military junta.
The governments have ex-
pressed their concern
privately through their
ambassadors here the concern
developed in Western
Europe and the United States
is over the human rights
situation in Argentina.

Concern of Pope Paul VI
expressed in a message to
Cardinal Archbishop of Cordoba
met with General Videla
to ask about the investi-
gation of the killing of five
Catholic priests and two
laymen.

Execrable Crimes'

Holy Father expresses
strongest condemnation
of these execrable crimes."
Pope's message, which con-
tains an appeal that "all vio-
lence be banished and a fra-
ternal peaceful coexistence
re-established" in Argentina.
Three priests and two
laymen of the Irish-Argen-
tine Order were killed
at a parish residence.
They were part of a wave
of violence by the police after
an explosion in a police
station that killed 20 per-
sons, including three priests,
including a Frenchman, were killed
in the Province after being
detained for "questioning" by
police men, showing police
brutality.

General Videla told Cardinal
Archbishop that the crimes
were being investigated. A
judge has opened an in-
quiry into the killing of the
priests.

Message From Schmidt

Chancellor Helmut of West
Germany sent a personal mes-
sage to General Videla saying
that relations with Argentina
were adversely affected by
the appearance here of two
German citizens, Peter
and Klaus Ziesbank, who
were arrested by security
forces a few days after the mili-
tary power March 24.

Schmidt's message was
delivered July 17, and embassy
officials said that no reply had
yet been received.

July 21 Prince Aga Khan,
United Nations High Com-
missioner for Refugees, sent a
message to General Videla pro-
testing the detention on July 13
of at least 20 Uruguayan
refugees, of whom 17
were registered with the
commission.

United Nations spokesman
said no reply had yet been
received to the message, nor
any official information
provided on the where-
abouts of the missing persons,
including the daughter and
stepmother of Zalmay Mich-
ael, a Uruguayan opposition
leader who was kidnapped
and later found dead along
with other Uruguayans.

Uruguayan Protests

Parents of the missing Uruguayan
refugees in Ana Yess Quadros,
stepmother of Jose Antonio
Quadros, who has been Uruguayan
ambassador to Britain,
and West Germany.
In an open letter, Mr. Quadros
demanded that the Argentine Govern-
ment say what happened to
the daughter and the other
refugees.

Mr. Quadros said his
daughter is guilty of
nothing and let her be duly tried.
If anything, he is being
asked to clarify this dis-
crepancy," Mr. Quadros said.
The complaint is a
reflection of the views of hundreds
of Argentine parents who have
been unable to get any official
information about detained and
missing persons, except after
they have appeared in
rivers, river banks and
lakes.

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Farmers Turn to Pest Control in Place of Eradication

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

optimizing control rather than maximizing it," Dr. Metcalf and his colleague, Dr. William Luckman, state in their book, "Introduction to Insect Pest Management."

Rather than relying solely on pest-killing chemicals, management uses one or more cost-effective measures that wherever possible take advantage of nature's own controls on pest populations.

These include cultivation practices to discourage infestation and reproduction of the pest, crop varieties that resist insects and diseases, natural biological controls such as insects or diseases that prey on or parasitize the pest and the monitoring of pest invasions so pesticides are used only when they do the most good.

Pest management can be a single tactic, such as introducing a parasite that attacks the pest, or it can be a network of interrelated options so complex that a computer is needed to integrate them to the farmer's best advantage.

Farmers using pest management strategies have abandoned the old "control" approach of spraying pesticides on a set schedule during most of the growing season, whether the target pest is present or not. Instead, they spray "only when needed"—that is, only when the pest is there in sufficient numbers and in the pest's life stage that can cause economic injury.

With suppression of pest populations rather than eradication as the goal, farmers have shown that they can achieve pest control with no more than half the usual amount of pesticides. Such a reduction has been achieved in a simple pest management system for cotton, which accounts for 40 percent of all insecticides used for agriculture in the United States.

A spray-only-when-needed approach has been facilitated by the development of early warning systems—methods of predicting and detecting a pest's presence long before it causes crop damage and when minimal control is needed to prevent its further spread.

The early warning systems may involve computers that collect and analyze weather data around the clock for large regions and make predictions as to when and where a pest is likely to reach economic significance. Sometimes a four-week warning can be obtained, long enough to achieve effective control.

The warning system may involve scouts who periodically check fields for infestations of insect traps that herald impending invasions.

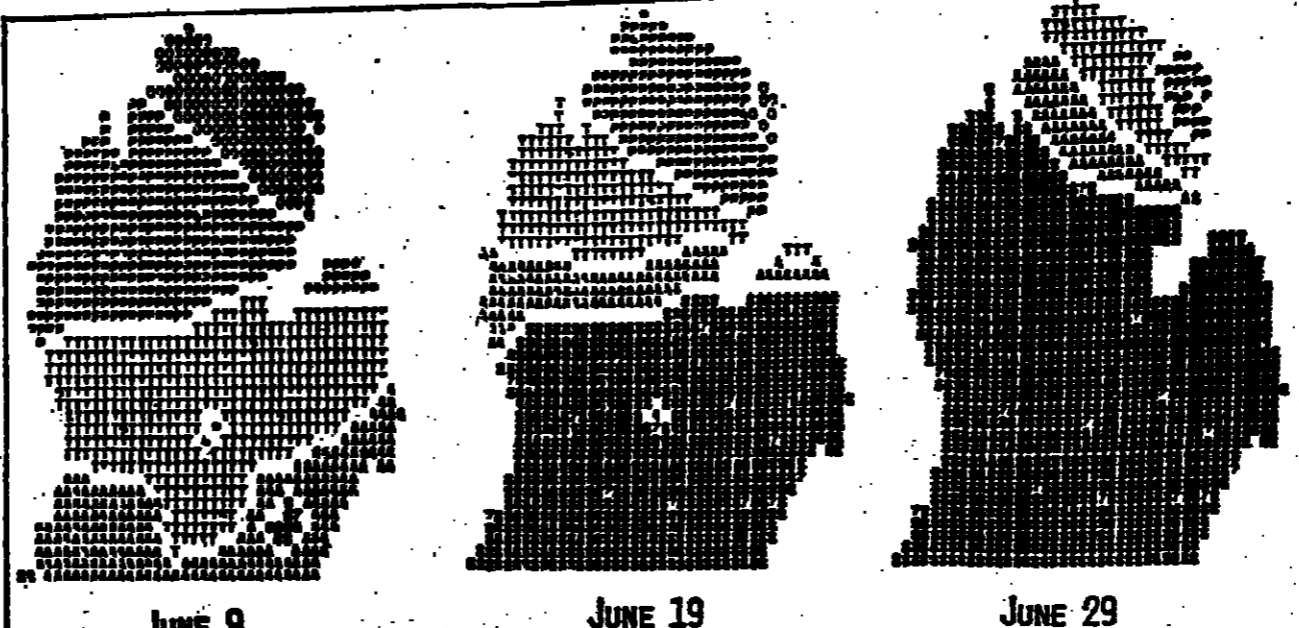
Pest management relies heavily on understanding complex biological and environmental relationships that together determine a pest's ability to cause crop damage. These include the following:

How the reproductive cycles of the pest mesh with the maturation of the crop, and how planting time and weather affect this interaction. If, for example, cold weather delays the emergence of a pest, the injurious life stages may not appear until the crop has matured beyond the point where it could be seriously damaged.

How the life cycle of the pest meshes with those of the pest's natural enemies. If natural enemies could destroy the pest at the time it reached potentially damaging levels, the farmer would not need chemicals to do the job. Sometimes small populations of the pest are added to the field to feed the parasites and predators and keep them from dying out.

The effects of pesticide spraying on beneficial insects as well as on target pests. "When we kill a pest's natural enemies, we inherit their work," said Dr. Carl B. Huffaker of the University of California at Berkeley and Riverside. When a pesticide must be used, pest management specialists prefer one that is selective to one that attacks a wide range of insects.

Structuring the crop environment to encourage natural controls or to reduce the amount of pesticides needed. The introduction of some crop



These computer-generated maps chart the spread of developmental stages of the cereal leaf beetle throughout the lower peninsula of Michigan. The letter T covers areas where the larva is in its third—and most vulnerable—stage of metamorphosis. Spraying pesticide anywhere else would be useless and wasteful. Maps like these help farmers learn when and where to spray their crops for maximum efficiency in the battle against pests.

Michigan Farmers Use Phone for Advice on Spraying

Special to The New York Times
SPARTA, Mich.—Royal Kline was worried about apple maggots, the tiny larvae of a fly that lays its eggs in the skin of apples, causing the fruit to ripen and drop prematurely.

He picked up his phone, dialed 451-5689 and listened carefully to the "apple pest advisory" that was taped-recorded that Friday morning by the pest management assistant in nearby Grand Rapids.

"Tuesday," the message said, "we measured one-half inch of rain in the abandoned Davos orchard, and after the rain a flush of flies emerged from the soil. Our traps caught an average of 76 flies per trap per day each day since the rain. Before the rain, they averaged two flies per trap per day. Growers with nearby abandoned orchards or a history of apple maggot problems should apply a cover spray."

It had been more than three weeks since Mr. Kline last sprayed his orchard with pesticides to control apple maggot.

Now, in accordance with the advisory, he would spray again. Since maggot-infested apples are not suitable even for juice, a bad maggot infestation could cut seriously into the proceeds from his 70-acre orchard here, where the temperate breezes from Lake Michigan have fostered the growth of a \$30-million tree fruit industry.

"On-Line" System
In the "old days" before the taped advisories, Mr. Kline sprayed to protect his crop whenever it rained—every seven to 10 days. Now, he says, "I'm saving hundreds of dollars every time I don't have to spray."

Mr. Kline is one of 140 orchardists in western Michigan who are realizing the benefits of a regional "on-line" pest management system developed by researchers at Michigan State University. In addition to apples, the program covers asparagus, sugarbeets, potatoes, carrots, onions, wheat and oats, and all growers have telephone

access to the information it generates. The experimental computer-coordinated program was designed to see whether it was possible to improve pest control by reducing the amount of chemicals used and fostering the work of the pest's natural predators and parasites.

Prospective beneficiaries of the program include the growers, the environment and, ultimately, the consumer by increasing the availability of food and decreasing its cost.

In addition to the information he sought on apple maggots that Friday, Mr. Kline got a three-minute rundown on the status of other apple pests that could threaten his crop.

Big Buildup of Mites
"Peak emergence of the third generation of teniform leaf-minor is expected late next week," the message said, "but growers who had good control of second generation leaf-minors don't need to spray again."

Destructive mites, the advisory added, "are building in number," but many orchards have large populations of predators and, therefore, "an excellent chance for biological control."

Mr. Kline explained that an important goal of the pest management program, which he joined at its inception in 1972, was to see if predators could take over the control of mites.

"Mites have been a serious problem since we began using pesticides after the war," he said. "Before then, we had no mites. Since then, they've kept coming out with new miticides, but the chemicals killed the predators, too, and you were always fighting against yourself."

Dr. Dean Haynes, Michigan State entomologist who was the moving force behind the on-line system, said that "through real-time flow of biological information, the growers in our program are using only one-seventh the amount of miticides they used before."

diversity into the monoculture of modern agriculture can often restore a favorable balance in the insect population.

For example, by planting some evergreen blackberry bushes near their vineyards, California vinticulturists gave a winter home to a parasitic wasp that can control the grape leafhopper.

Determining the "economic injury level," or how many of each pest must be present before the crop is significantly damaged. For soybeans, researchers figured out how much food a single insect of each pest species consumed in its development. They concluded that much larger numbers of insects before the crop is significantly damaged than anyone had realized before costly damage would be done.

Recognizing unusual interactions in the crop environment. For example, the use of the herbicide 2,4-D on corn greatly increases the damage done by insects. Annual rotation of corn and soybeans prevents damage by the western and northern corn rootworms, but aggravates problems with white grubs and the black cutworm.

The Practice of Medicine
"Pest management is like the intelligent practice of medicine," Dr. Metcalf said in an interview. "You study the patient and the disease and then figure out what to do, instead of giving antibiotics just because the patient says he's sick."

Although the research to develop effective pest management plans can be difficult, Dr. Metcalf maintains that the plans are not hard to carry out. "The adoption of pest management is the only way modern farmers can survive, both in the developed and in the developing countries," he said.

Before 1945, when, as Dr. Edward H. Smith, Cornell Uni-

versity entomologist, put it, "DDT led us down the primrose path" of increasing dependence on chemical pesticides, agriculture used successfully several ecologically based pest control systems that were the harbingers of modern pest management.

In the 1920's, Prof. Dwight Isely of the University of Arkansas evolved a system for controlling cotton pests that focused on preventing economic injury rather than on eradication. He integrated the use of an insecticide with insect scouts who searched plantations for infestations. Often, as a result, only 5 percent of the total cotton acreage needed insecticide treatment.

According to Dr. L. Dale Newson, entomologist at Louisiana State University, "Professor Isely was the father of pest management."

"The system he developed more than 50 years ago," Dr. Newson said, "included most of the components of the most sophisticated systems that are currently being demonstrated in cooperative state-Federal pest management programs throughout the cotton-producing areas of the United States."

The "Miracle" of DDT
Dr. Dean Haynes, entomologist at Michigan State University, said that "the best papers on biological control of pests were published in the '30s."

But subdued by the "miracle" of DDT, which seemed capable of killing every creature that walked on six legs, farmers and entomologists alike focused on broad spectrum chemical insecticides.

For the next two decades, instead of studying the biology and ecology of insect pests, entomologists spent nearly all their time testing potential new insecticides. And farmers, impressed with the quick, easy, cheap kill afforded by pesticides, applied them with abandon.

For cotton, for example,

farmers adopted what Dr. Newson calls a "womb-to-tomb" program of insect control—"weekly applications of heavy rates of broad spectrum insecticides from the time cotton emerged to a stand until the crop matured beyond the stage of susceptibility to insect attack."

Although at first these chemicals produced the desired insect control and consequent increases in yields, not a decade passed before the problems began to multiply. One by one, economically important insect pests became resistant to the effects of heavily used chemicals.

With the balance of power in the insect world disrupted by the destruction of certain major pests or of natural predators and parasites, new insect species emerged and caused problems as bad or worse than the original ones.

With less than 10 percent of the pesticides applied hitting their targets, the general environment quickly became contaminated with persistent, potentially harmful chemicals.

The Strongest Blow
But the worst blow has finally struck agriculture. According to a report released last February by the National Academy of Sciences, because of pesticide abuse, yields of a number of major crops, including corn and cotton, have begun to level off and in some cases decline. Pesticides are becoming counterproductive, the academy said, and the losses are expected to accelerate.

The more pesticides the farmer uses, the more new insect problems emerge and the more pesticides he then has to use to control them. Dr. David Pimental of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell said that despite a 30-fold increase in the use of pesticides on the American corn crop, insect losses have increased threefold in the last 20 years.

"We simply cannot maintain agricultural productivity if ecologically unsound methods of pest control are used," said Dr. Waldemar Klassen of the Department of Agriculture.

Since 1972, the Department's Cooperative Extension Service and Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service have been supporting pilot pest management projects covering 19 crops in 29 states. In addition, the National Science Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency have sponsored research to develop integrated pest management systems for six major crops.

A simple pest management system has already resulted in a 50 percent reduction in the amount of insecticides needed to control cotton pests, Dr. Newson said.

Pesticide Use Rising
Despite the rising costs and declining effectiveness of pesticides, it is proving extremely difficult to wean farmers away from the concept of chemical crop insurance. This year, farmers are expected to use more pesticides than ever before—treating 70 percent of the record 333 millions acres they plant—and pesticide production is expected to exceed 800 million pounds, according to industry sources.

Trained professionals who can guide growers in successful pest management are in short supply, although extension agents are now being schooled in its principles and methods.

"Today in the Central Valley of California, there are about 200 people selling integrated pest management, while 2,000 or more are selling chemical pesticides," according to Dr. Louis Falcon, insect pathologist at the University of California, Berkeley.

"Pest management," Dr. Newson said, "is like growing old. The alternatives are highly unsatisfactory."

National Affairs

Nation's Death At a Record Low

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The nation's death rate declined to its lowest ever, the Government's today.

Heart disease, stroke, traffic accidents took fewer lives than the year before, gains outweighed the death rates for cancer and suicide.

Even though the population is growing the death rate fell to 8.5 for every 1,000 Americans a year. That is down from the year before and the 1968. It is the first American history that the rate has dropped to 8 per thousand.

The Census report on 1.91 million Americans in 1975. That is the lowest rate of deaths since 1967. 1.86 million people died

Azores on Court Of Tropical Storm

MIAMI, July 31 (UPI)—The first tropical storm season, aimed its 50-to-60-hour winds away from United States mainland on a course that was close to the Azores.

The National Hurricane Center said that the storm, within 100 miles of Santia in the Azores, pinpointed at 6 A.M. degrees north latitude, 29 degrees west longitude, 275 miles southwest of Maria.

Nude Bathing In On Cape Upheld

BOSTON, July 31 (UPI)—The United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit said the rights guaranteed by the Constitution "do not pass the right to bathe nude at the Cape Cod State National Park."

The National Park Service issued a ban on nude bathing in the Cape Cod National Park in 1975, saying that growing from nude swimmers onlookers had damaged the environment of the dunes. The agency re 1,200 nude bathers at the one day.

The bathers went to supporting pilot pest management projects covering 19 crops in 29 states. In addition, the National Science Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency have sponsored research to develop integrated pest management systems for six major crops.

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Study Aims To Coal To Clean Fu

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 31 (UPI)—Batelle Laboratories started a two-year, \$1.2 million study aimed at improving the production of clean, sulfur liquid fuel from coal.

Batelle said that the study would be spent on better catalysts for use in synthol process, a methic converting coal into oil can be used in utility bo

A synthol research center will be built by Batelle West Jefferson, Ohio. It will be the first synthol plant built privately land, Batelle said. A synthol plant is being by the United States Research Development Administration near Pittsburgh, officials of the agency said.

Energy Agency Backs Price Rises

WASHINGTON, July 31.—A bill agreed on by Congressional conferees to extend life of the Federal Energy Administration may increase price for 10 gallons of gas by 4 cents, Senator Henry Jackson estimates.

The compromise bill authorizes oil price increases are estimated to total about \$1 billion a year. It would expire at midnight Friday.

Mr. Jackson, the Washington Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, said that the action would save some \$500 million to \$700 million a year to consumers by for gasoline and other petroleum products.

Because the compromise measure would not be able to clear both houses of Congress and be signed by President Ford before the expiration of the agency, Mr. Ford took legislative action yesterday to let the agency in business.

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International Catholic Congress Opening Today in Philadelphia

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—

The largest and most diversified body of Roman Catholics to gather in this country in half a century formally opens the church's 41st International Eucharistic Congress here tomorrow.

Hundreds of ranking cardinals and bishops will join thousands of priests and lay people from 100 nations for a week of special mass, processions, ethnic celebrations, seminars and cultural events.

The purpose of congresses, since the first was convened in 1881 in Lille, France, is to emphasize the central place of Christ's love as portrayed in the sacrifice on the cross and celebrated in the liturgy of the mass. The only other congress held in America was in 1926 in Chicago.

John Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, who is the host for the congress in a welcoming message to the visitors, has expressed the hope that the event will result in "seeing their personal relationship with Jesus in the eucharist more intimately, and of fulfilling

ing their responsibilities to all their brothers and sisters more effectively."

Organizers expect a million Catholics to attend some or all of the programs during the week. They also acknowledge that the figure might have been at least double if Pope Paul VI had planned an appearance.

The Pontiff visited the last two congresses, in Bogota, Colombia, in 1963, and in Melbourne, Australia, in 1973, but announced earlier this year that a visit to Philadelphia was not possible for him.

The pope is scheduled to address the closing assembly next Sunday at John F. Kennedy Stadium by communication satellite. The White House has announced that President Ford plans to attend that ceremony, and to speak briefly.

The theme of the congress, suggested by Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen and approved by the Vatican, concerns the various "Ringers of the Human Family."

These include a wide variety of human strivings, among them the quest for God, for food, for freedom and justice, and for the spirit, for truth, for understanding and for peace.

Beginning Monday, a day will be devoted to each of these topics in succession. Related conferences will take up such subjects as world hunger, family life and the role of women in the church.

Significantly, the only theological conference is an ecumenical symposium on the nature of the eucharist. Differences over interpretation of the sacrament have caused deep divisions among Christians since the Reformation, but conversations in recent years have begun to establish common ground.

Among those who will participate in that invitation-only session on Wednesday and Thursday are Bishop John M. Allin, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States; Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Americas; the Rev. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, and Jan Cardinal Willibrands, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promotion of Christian Unity.

The Rev. Leo McKelzie, the spokesman for the Philadelphia Archdiocese, says a conscious

effort was undertaken to make this the most ecumenical congress in the church's history.

"It reflects the maturing of the church," he said in the cavernous press room beneath the Civic Center headquarters of the congress. "From the beginning in 1973, we never planned anything important without planning it from an ecumenical aspect."

Tomorrow's massive procession through the city will include leaders from a wide spectrum of denominations. In another interesting note, the official book for the eucharistic congress has been assigned to a Protestant company, Logos International of Plainfield, N.J.

Organizers have also stressed that in their view this congress goes farther than any other in urging the church to consider the needs of the world.

"This is not a triumphal celebration of our dedication to the eucharist," says Msgr. Walter J. Conway, executive director of the congress. "We are posing the question of what we are doing to celebrate God's presence in other people in other places and in other situa-

tions.

Past congresses were seen primarily as a time of spiritual renewal and this one shares in that goal to a high degree. Leaders such as Cardinal Krol maintain that there has been a serious erosion of faith in the Catholic Church and that a period of reedification could help stem the tide.

But the worldly aches of hunger, disease and oppression have also a prominent place on the program. Among the listed speakers for the week are the social reformer Dorothy Day, the union leader Cesar Chavez, the Brazilian dissident Dom Helder Camara and Mother Teresa of Calcutta, India, founder of the Missionaries of Charity, who minister to the poor and dying.

Some have criticized the congress for not pressing these social concerns far enough.

One of the sharpest attacks came in this last week's National Catholic Reporter. In an editorial, the independent director charged that the congress program showed evidence of "flexing from the problems that ought to be squarely faced," both in the church and in the world at large.

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Nation's Deliberates 21st Day At a Record Pace HARRIS JURY

Nation's Deliberates 21st Day At a Record Pace HARRIS JURY

WASHINGTON, July 31—A jury of seven women and five men entered its second day of deliberations in the William Harris trial today.

Emily Harris trial today, aware that lawyers awaited a hearing that would end their work before they reach a verdict.

the hearing, in anticipation of a defense motion to dismiss charges against the two members of the self-styled "Jonestown Liberation Army," a possible misconduct on the part of Judge Mark B. Rosenbaum, the presiding judge.

the exploratory hearing, to determine whether Judge Rosenbaum withheld information from one of the jurors now deliberating the case may have occurred weeks ago, was scheduled this morning to enable the jurors to listen to testimony and a tape recording of the hearing.

Points at Judge
Before the jury was brought into the courtroom, the judge stated that he might postpone the hearing until Monday.

comment touched off an angry response from Mrs. Harris, who pointed her finger at the judge and declared: "I refuse to let that happen. I will not let you do this on a crucial matter. This is very serious to us."

the judge, the subject of acrimonious statements by the defense in recent weeks, did answer. But then, Mark Rosenbaum, Mr. Harris's legal adviser, was on his feet, shouting at the judge was purposely trying to stall the proceedings.

This court is trying to get a verdict before the hearing is held," Mr. Rosenbaum said. "I suggest that Judge Rosenbaum, or some other neutral judge, be brought into the proceedings." Judge Jack Rosenbaum is the supervising judge of the Superior Court's criminal division.

"You're Out of Line"
Mr. Rosenbaum, snapped Judge: "You're completely out of line. Frankly I don't anticipate a verdict for some time." The judge added that it was clear from the questions jurors were asking that they were now deliberating the six counts of the indictment pertaining to assault with a deadly weapon at a sporting goods store here on May 16, 1974.

en before the jurors returned to deliberate yesterday, voiced confusion about the governing the six counts, about the role played by Miss Hearst, an absent co-defendant in this trial, Miss Hearst, who is to be tried separately, and the Harris trial, charged with assault, robbery, kidnapping in connection with a May 1974 shooting incident at a sporting goods store.

the angry interchange between the defense and the prosecution, Leonard Weinglass, Mr. Harris's attorney, Judge Brandler why he not hold the hearing.

cause the court has a commitment," the judge added.

Harris, 29 years old, said back: "My life is at stake here, and I'm sick and tired of you fiddling around this crucial issue. You're treating this as if this was an easy thing."

judge ignored Mrs. Harris and asked the bailiff to bring in the jury.

ors Enter Courtroom
jurors filed in, carrying note pads, and a court reporter began reading out of several sporting goods stores who tried to stop the Harris trial for some time on May 16, 1974, but let them go when Miss Hearst began spraying bullets from a van across the street. Miss Hearst, who the Symbionese group kidnapped her, has admitted she opened fire to free herself but maintains that she was forced to do so.

jury had also asked that on a tape made by the defense group be played to the jury. The tape, made by the defense and Miss Hearst, was played to a radio station weeks after six Symbionese members were killed in a riot with the police. It was filled with obscenities, and the jurors asked to hear that portion of the tape when Mr. Harris says that members of the "Malcolm X unit" had gone on a trip.

Harris declared on that we were forced to fight our way out of the store." statement, the prosecution says, shows that the Harris and Miss Hearst "acted together" and that the Harris trial be convicted of assault with a deadly weapon even though the couple never fired.

Mr. Weinglass objected to the judge that the "good judgment" was only for the "rejection of the tape, the verdict. We'll find out if we have good judgment or not. The jury ultimately comes to a verdict. I don't see how the judge's comment gets from the speaker in the courtroom."

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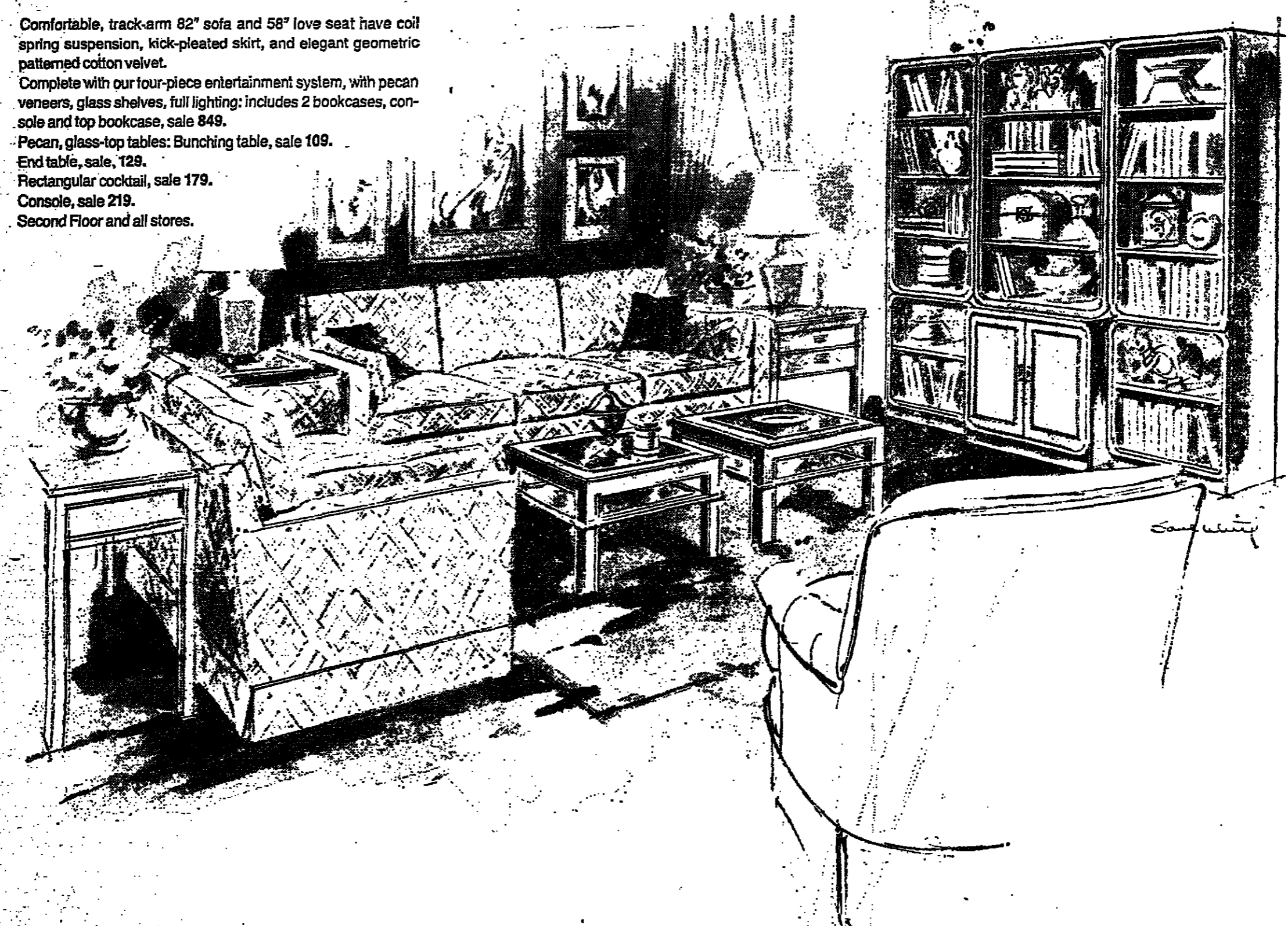
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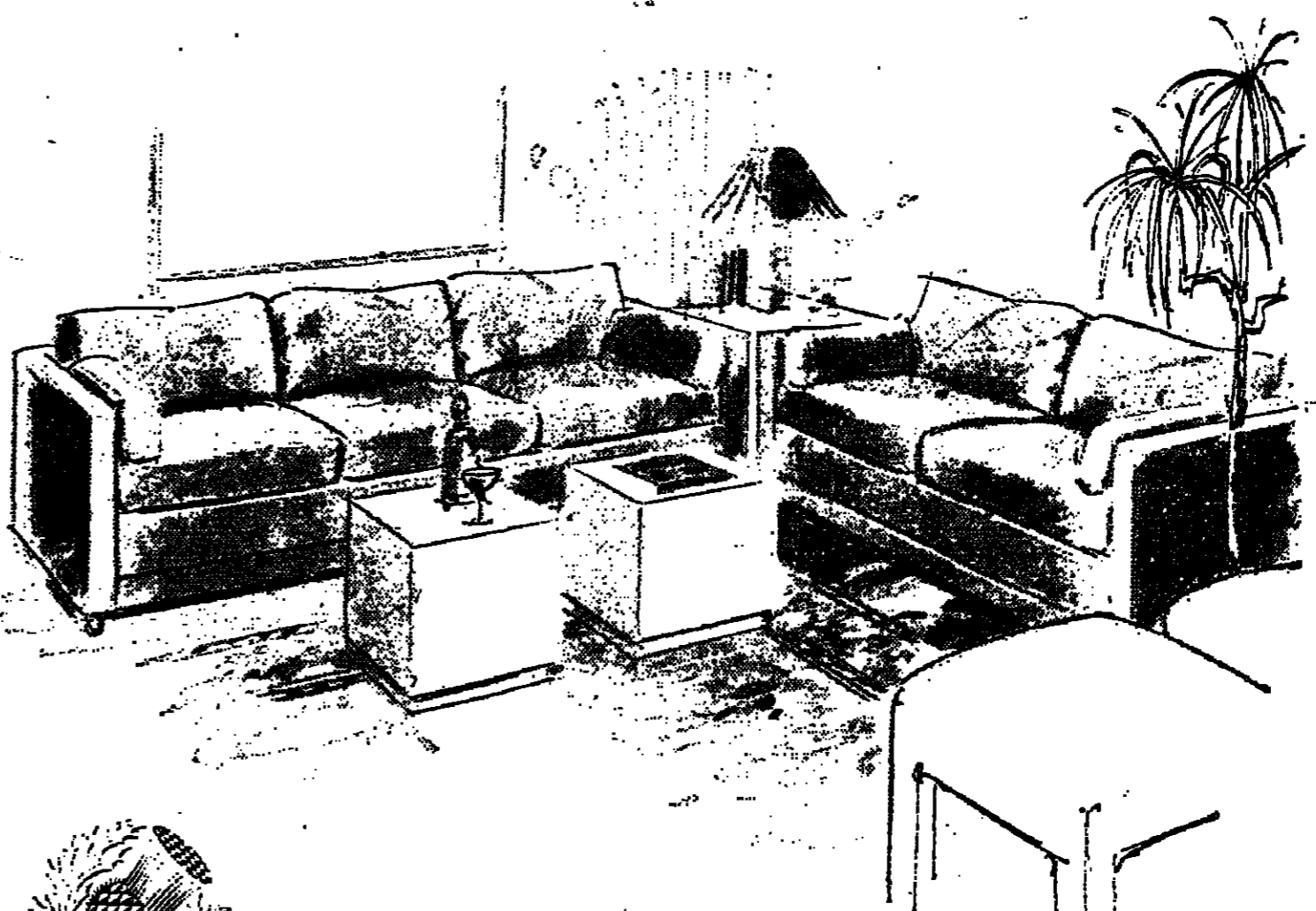
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HOUSE 'FORUM' SET ON ACADEMY CODE

16 Congressmen to Explore Cadets' Side of Scandal in an 'Informal Hearing'

By JAMES FERON

Sixteen members of the House of Representatives will hold an "informal hearing" Wednesday to explore what one of them said yesterday was "the cadets' side" of the West Point cheating scandal.

This "public forum" approach is unusual but not unique in Washington. It has been used by legislators seeking to draw attention to issues that committee leaders have been reluctant to examine on an official basis.

Next week's session in the Capitol will draw testimony from several cadets as well as from Army lawyers, faculty members and others involved in a continuing dispute with Military Academy officials over the cheating and the administration of the honor code, which says cadets "will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do."

177 Cadets Charged

A total of 177 cadets have been officially charged with collaboration on a take-home engineering examination in March. Eleven other cases were dismissed before reaching boards of officers, or trials, and nine other cadets have resigned. The boards so far have sustained 46 guilty verdicts and cleared 24 cadets.

A Senate armed services subcommittee investigating military academy honor codes following the furor at West Point adjourned a month ago after having heard West Point officials, but not the cadets, lawyers and others who have challenged the codes.

An administrative aide in the House said that "the Senate leaders don't want to polarize the situation by bringing cadets in to testify and the House leaders don't want to get involved at all, but there are important issues at stake here." Several of the 16 House sponsors are members of the Armed Services Committee.

A spokesman for Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia and chairman of the Senate subcommittee, said hearings would be resumed this month to hear "outside experts" on honor codes, but not cadets or others involved in the current case.

Inequity Alleged

The cadets, supported by testimony from Army lawyers and faculty members at West Point board hearings, have argued that more than half of last year's junior class of 875 cadets were involved in the cheating. They have also asserted that the honor code is being administered inequitably and unjustly and that the entire system needs re-examination.

More recently, the cadets have focused on the alleged illegal nature of an "internal review panel" dominated by officers and appointed by West Point in place of the cadet honor committee at the beginning of summer vacation to handle the cheating scandal.

In a related matter, the Court of Military Appeals in Washington agreed yesterday to hear arguments Aug. 16 on a request by West Point cadets to halt the current inquiry and trials at West Point until the review panels role is examined.

Scope of Hearing

Representative Thomas J. Downey, Democrat of West Islip, said the informal hearing was intended to examine "the process by which the Military Academy is handling the cheating cases, claims by the cadets that their honor-committee functions have been removed, the honor system as cadets see it and possible solutions to this and other cases."

He said the hearing sponsors were all Democrats "but they range from liberal to conservative." They include Representative Samuel S. Stratton of New York, Mendel J. Davis of South Carolina, Barbara C. Jordan of Texas, Richard Bolling of Missouri, Floyd V. Hicks of Washington and Charles H. Wilson and Jim Lloyd of California.

Mr. Downey, who conducted an earlier inquiry of the cheating incident, said he was sponsoring legislation with Benjamin A. Gilman, Republican of Middletown, to establish an outside investigation of honor codes at the Government military academies. Army lawyers at West Point are preparing a petition to ask the Defense Department to do the same.

General Declines Invitation

Mr. Downey said he had asked the West Point superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Sidney B. Berry to attend the Wednesday session or to send a representative or a statement, but he declined. Mr. Downey said, "saying he did not want to interfere with the conduct of the current investigation."

General Berry has repeatedly denied allegations of a coverup. He testified before the Senate subcommittee that all cases brought to the Academy's attention were being investigated.

The superintendent also has taken issue with contentions of Army lawyers at West Point that the Academy sought to use a proposed petition to persuade the Secretary of the Army, Martin Hoffman, to waive an active-service requirement for expelled cadets, thus encouraging their resignation.

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queen, 2 pc. set, reg. 360.00 270.00 set
king, 3 pc. set, reg. 500.00 375.00 set

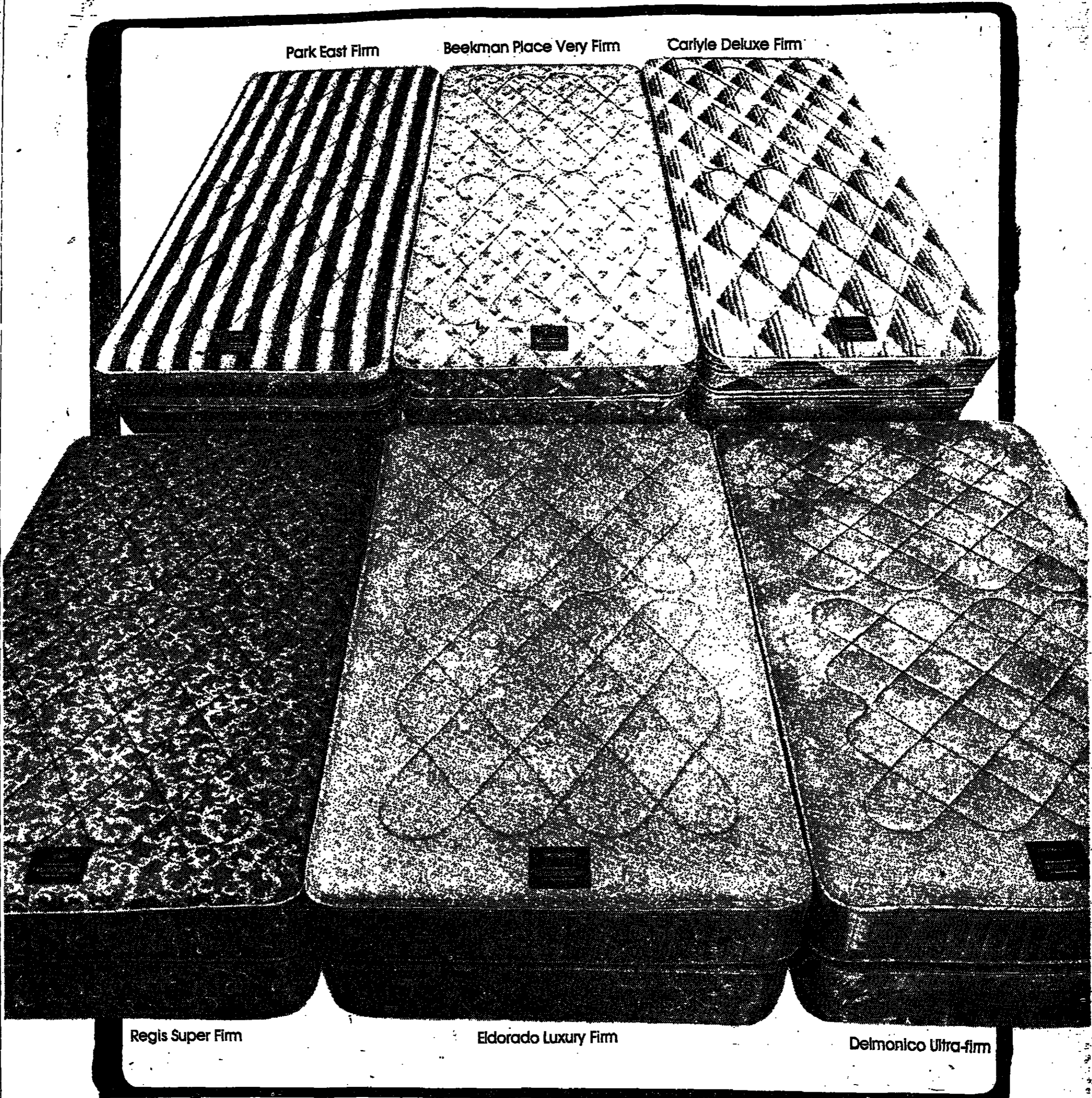
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**PROSECUTOR DEcriED
BUSINESS CRIME**

Prosecutor States
Penalty Would Deter
White-Collar Offender

GOLD H. LURASCK, disapproval of lenient sentences for white-collar crime has been voiced by federal prosecutor, who said that substantial prison terms would deter businessmen committing crimes. Robert B. Fiske Jr., federal prosecutor, United States District Court, Southern District of New York, in an interview last week said he believed that the sentence of a criminal convicted of a crime should be enough punishment for a businessman because people won't talk to him if he is in his country club. "I am a judge who gives consideration to the larger criminal, Mr. Fiske said on their belief that a businessman's fall from grace is not his peers' punishment without consideration of the fact that kind of conduct is wrong," the soft-



The New York Times
Robert B. Fiske Jr.

prosecutor said firmly, described white-collar crime as "a very important" area. "Substantial sentences provide especially effective deterrents for white-collar crime," he said. "This is so because the fear of a greater effect on men than on street

reference to Specific Cases Fiske, who stressed that talking about white-collar crime in general without reference to any specific case scussed criminal justice luncheon meeting last week with several reporters from The New York

particularly interesting combating white-collar crime a 45-year-old prosecutor adding that his office is doing "an intensive effort" in the area of official corruption. "Progress could be made in the area of corruption and other white-collar crimes," he said, if the Federal Bureau of Investigation could develop agents with more experience and training available to investigate for the United States District Court, Southern District of New York.

is more room for improvement," he remarked, "in the office's working with the F.B.I., but he is from joining in the team of the bureau expressed recently by States Attorney David

is the chief Federal for the Southern New York, covering the Bronx and the north. Mr. Fiske's counterpart in the District, covering Queens, Staten Island and Long Island, is conducting an investigation of City's municipal government. Mr. Fiske said that would scrutinize the city's government, being conducted by the City and Exchange

Finding Awaited the S.E.C. completes its investigation, he said, "we expect to review it with thoroughness."

he said last week that continuing to cooperate with the investigation, although the city file a Federal challenge to the S.E.C. to investigate the bond sales and other activities of the last year.

C. has not yet called States Attorney's office investigation, according to Mr. Fiske, who was the first lawyer before the court appointed him to investigate five

he was appointed additional four-year term. Fiske knew that he would be placed in the Democratic Presidency next because new United States attorneys are usually appointed in the White House

Fiske, describing himself as a Republican who has often for Democratized his view that it is States Attorney's office nonpolitical. "I don't like to stay," he said, "unless of course who wins the next election, and he has the hope that he will stay in his post as long as possible enough to complete the things I've start-

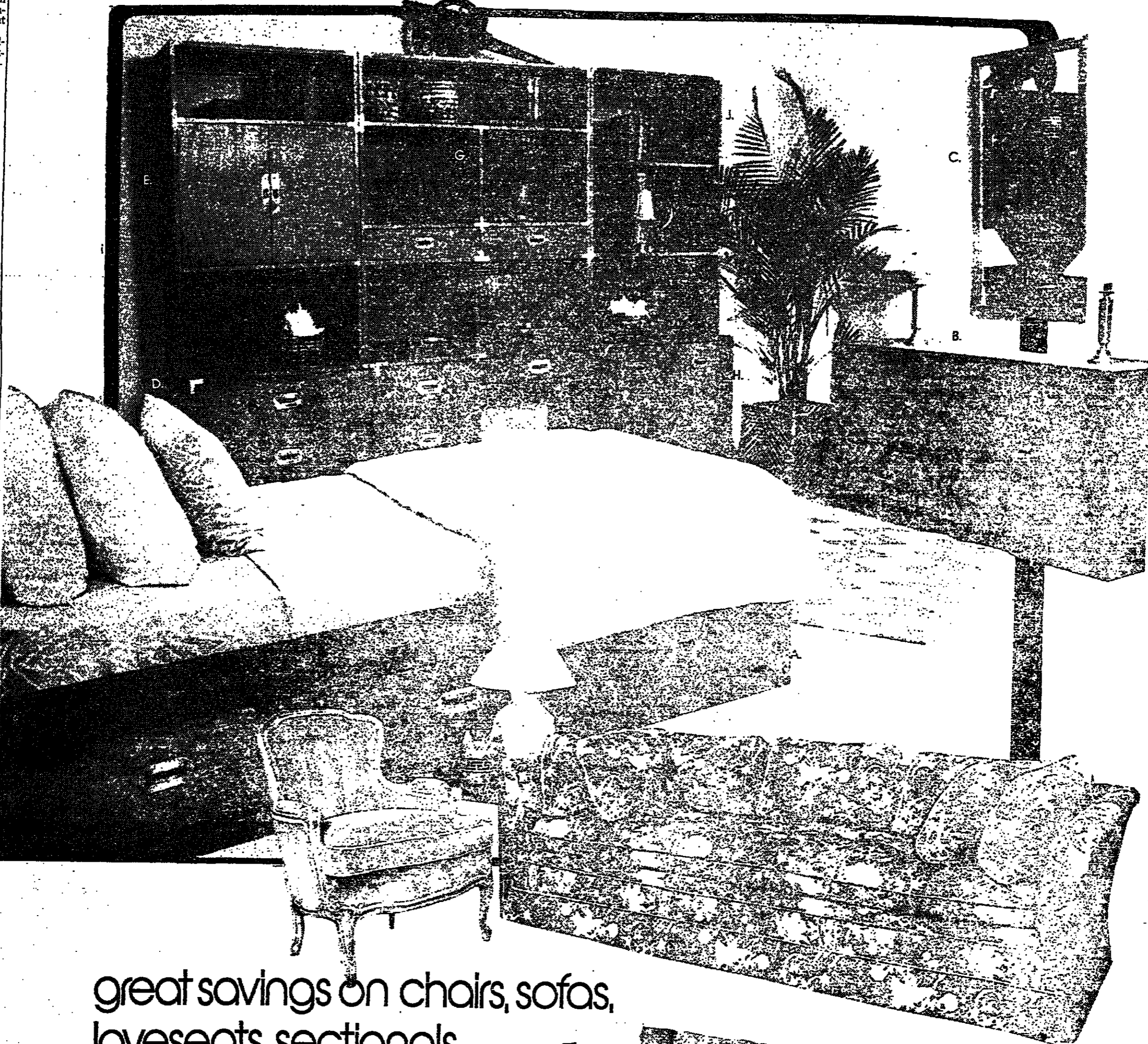
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- F. 4 drawer student desk, 18x44"H, reg. 195.00 175.00
- G. deck with 1 drawer and light, 44x49"H, reg. 195.00 175.00
- H. 2 door chest, adjustable shelf, 18x30"L, reg. 140.00 125.00

- J. open shelf deck, adjustable shelf, 30x49"H, reg. 140.00 125.00
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SCHOOLS ACCUSED ON CONTRACT BIDS

Sees 'Contempt' in Way Test Publisher Is Picked

By EDWARD RANZAL

The New York City Comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin, accused the Board of Education yesterday of ignoring, or circumventing, competitive bid requirements over the last 12 years to award \$6.4 million in citywide school test contracts to Harcourt, Brace, Jovanich Inc., a leading publisher.

Mr. Goldin said that the pattern of an audit by his office was "one of contempt by school authorities for the competitive-bidding requirements of law, favoritism for a single supplier, and an abysmal failure to protect public funds through competition in the marketplace."

A spokesman for Harcourt, Brace, publishers of general and professional books, periodicals and educational books, tests and films, said the company would have "no comments."

The tests involved are the standard citywide reading and mathematics test administered each year in the school system. Harcourt, Brace was awarded the current \$650,000 contract to provide the Board of Education with the tests. It has held these contracts since 1965.

The audit said there was no competitive bidding for tests administered from 1965 through 1974. This practice was defended by the board at the time on the ground that "the items... are of a nature that they can be obtained from no other company through competitive bidding procedures," the audit asserted.

Board Position Contested

But the audit alleged that the board's contention was "undoubtedly inaccurate." The report noted that when an invitation to submit bids was finally offered for 1974-75, five publishers, including Harcourt, Brace, sought the contract.

A 1973 memorandum discovered by auditors in the board's files suggested that several other publishers, including McGraw Hill and Houghton-Mifflin, were qualified to provide "valid, well-constructed tests." The memo warned that the board's practices "could be construed as collusion to insure H. B. J. repeating as the sole contractor."

A spokesman for the board said that "all individuals involved in the contract process prior to 1972-73 are no longer employed by the Board of Education and, as such, it is impossible at this point to ascertain the background of the transpired actions."

The audit said that the office of the Brooklyn District Attorney has been investigating a number of allegations concerning the contract awards, including possible payoffs. A spokesman for the district attorney's office said there would be "no comment" on whether or not there was an investigation.

Bids Sought for 1975 Tests

In March 1974, the board decided to solicit bids for the first time for the 1975 citywide test, including scoring. Six publishers, including Harcourt, Brace, responded. In May, Mr. Goldin said the board changed the bid specifications but the process was a "sham," the audit said, because "H. B. J. appears to have been placed in an advantageous position."

There had been severe criticism of the results of the 1973 test. There were allegations that teachers had provided students with samples and answers of previous tests in an effort to raise their marks on the new test.

The board's new specifications for 1974 call for a "secure" test—test material not previously published, as well as "norms" to be provided at time of the test. Norms are measuring tools for performance and are used to compare one student against another, the audit explained.

In awarding the 1975 contract to Harcourt, Brace, the board held that it was the only company that could meet the specifications. The audit concluded that board's position had not been justified.

The report was also critical of the board for approving \$170,131 in extra charges assessed by the publishing house for the 1975 test. When the auditors said they attempted to validate the extra charges, "we were informed by the regional manager of Harcourt, Brace that there was no auditable information available."

COPTER CRASH KILLS MADAGASCAR AIDE

TANANARIVE, Madagascar, July 30 (Reuters)—The Prime Minister of Madagascar, Lieut.-Col. Joel Rakotomalala, was killed Friday when his helicopter crashed about 110 miles from here.

A senior army officer and a Government minister also died in the accident at Ankazomiratra, near Antsirabe.

Eyewitnesses said the helicopter's engine appeared to explode in the air.

The state-controlled radio said the 47-year-old Prime Minister was on his way to inspect an agricultural reform scheme begun 12 months ago under President Didier Ratsiraka.

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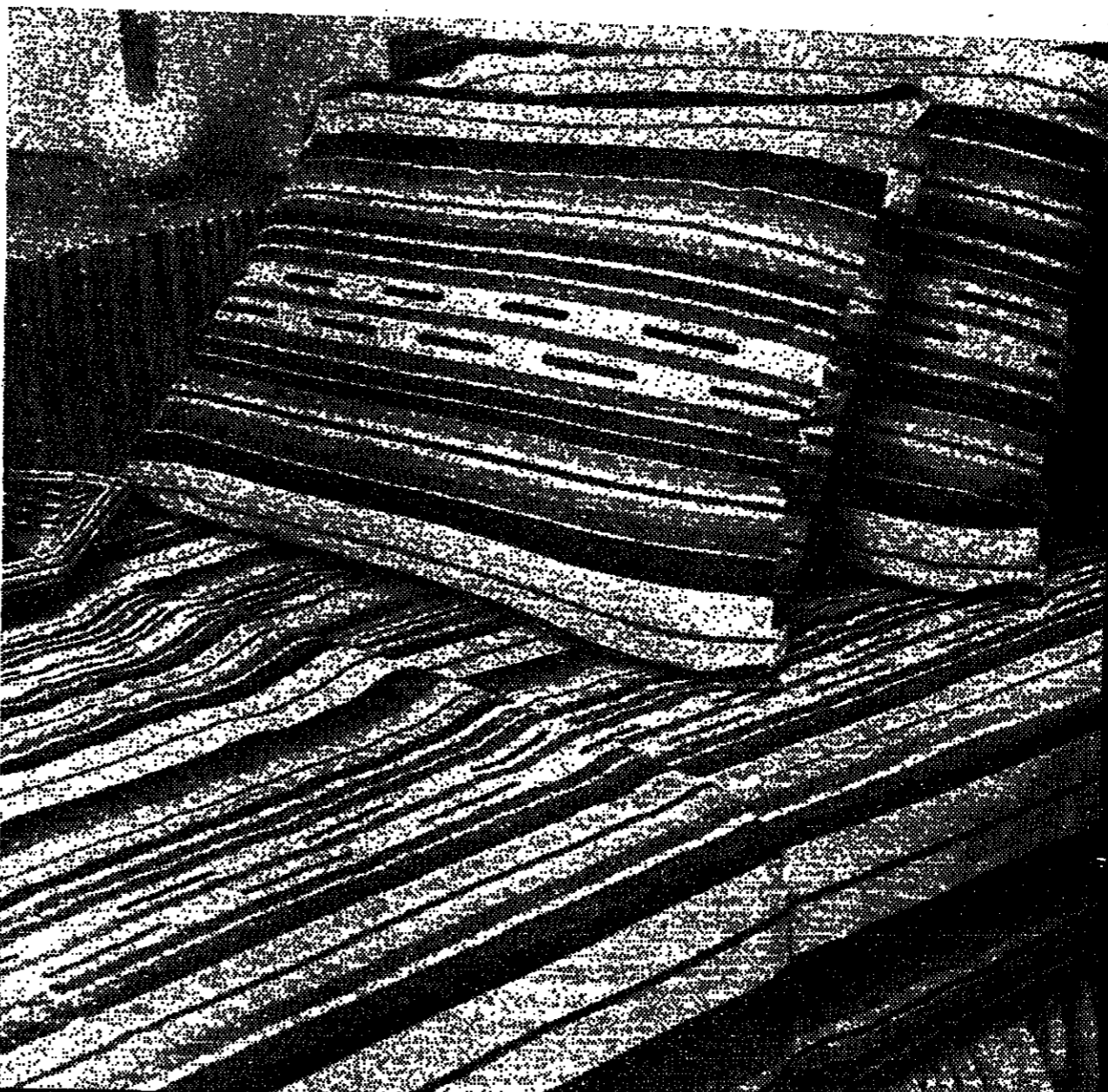
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سكرا من الاصل

A Young Pollster Plays Key Role for Carter

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, GA., July 31—One day in early June when Jimmy Carter had tied up the Democratic Presidential nomination six weeks before the party's convention, his campaign manager, Hamilton Jordan, and his television and advertising consultant, Jerald Rafshoon, were giddy with pleasure and the taste of success.

Boxed into the narrow fuselage of an executive turboprop aircraft on a flight from Plains to Atlanta, Mr. Jordan said with a broad smile: "You know why Jimmy Carter is going to be President? Because of Pat Caddell—it's all because of Pat Caddell."

Patrick H. Caddell, a young political pollster with a round face and prominent nose framed in a helmet of black hair, smiled with the faintly pained tolerance of the victim of an old joke.

Speaking in alternate bursts, Mr. Jordan and Mr. Rafshoon told how in 1972, at the Democratic convention in Miami, they prepared a public opinion survey and memorandum stressing the advantages of Mr. Carter, then Governor of Georgia, as a running mate for Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, the Presidential nominee. The workmen for the powerful would not let them present it to Senator McGovern, "but we were permitted to see Pat Caddell for about 90 seconds."

His Youth Remembered
Caddell was about 8 years old then and still had pimples, said Mr. Jordan.

"He kept dropping our survey on the floor and reading his own damn surveys while we talked," said Mr. Rafshoon. "He also kept saying, 'Timmy, you're interesting.'"

After waiting long hours in a hotel room for a telephone call that never came, they learned that Senator Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri had been selected.

"And that's when we decided to show Caddell and all the rest of them," said Mr. Jordan, who had succeeded in doing just that.

The anecdote was heavily enriched by exaggeration. But, in fact, Mr. Caddell played a major role in Jimmy Carter's 1976 victory and a role much greater than that of a goad.

No longer an adversary or a skeptic, he began polling in Florida for Mr. Carter in late 1975 and by March of this year had become Mr. Carter's national pollster. He also became the only non-Georgian in Mr. Carter's innermost circle of advisers and a major contributor to the unorthodox Carter campaign strategy.

Mr. Caddell (pronounced CADDILL), who became 26 years old on May 19, has now acted as the opinion survey expert in two successive and successful campaigns for the Democratic nomination and has emerged near the pinnacle of his profession.

More significantly, he seems to have reached a new plateau in his field. He no longer merely furnishes "numbers" or even merely decodes them into more simple terms.

Instead, Mr. Caddell has "translated" full data into effective advice, both tactical and strategic. He has also submitted to Mr. Carter rather comic conclusions about "where the country is going" and "where the country is at"—a mental profile of 215 million diverse people.

Who Think Alike
If there is one subject about which Mr. Carter is vain, it is his own feeling for the public mood, his reading of the changing values, fears, disenchants and hopes of the country.

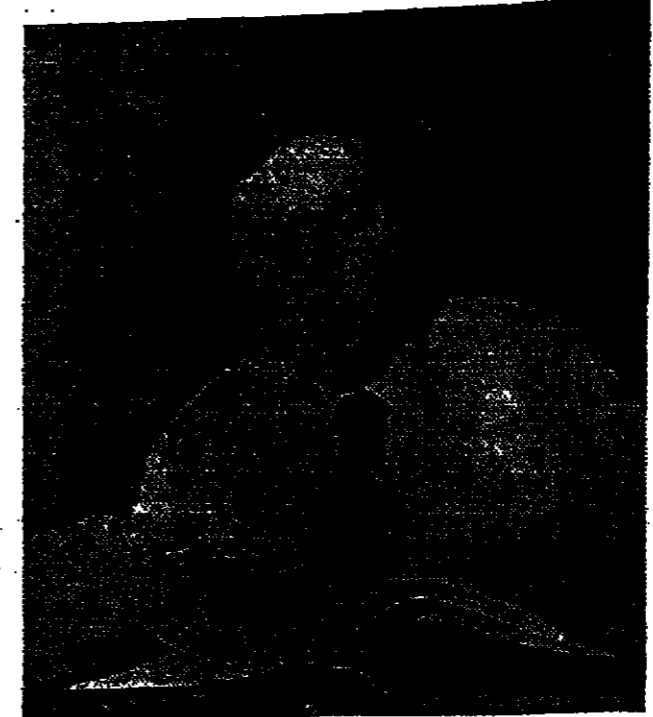
Yet there seems to be no conflict or tension, and Mr. Carter clearly values and respects Mr. Caddell's conclusions.

One devoted member of the anti-Carter resistance movement in the Democratic Party said: "It's a marriage made in purgatory. Jimmy and Pat both think in themes, and the themes are almost identical."

A political journalist said: "Jimmy would cut the cards if he was playing poker with his mother. But he trusts Caddell."

This is one reason Mr. Carter is unlikely to pay much heed to criticisms of the young pollster, who has already begun an extensive national public opinion survey program for the fall election.

These criticisms range from a suggestion that Mr. Caddell's polls inaccurately overestimated Mr. Carter's strength in some key primary elections to suggestions that his dual roles as an adviser to Mr. Carter and as a commercial pollster who sells reports to major corporations and the Saudi Arabian Government raise conflict-of-interest questions and the issue of an ethical code for pollsters.



Patrick H. Caddell, Jimmy Carter's national pollster.

They remember how Senator McGovern's prized pollster had to leave the battleground of the 1972 California primary temporarily to take a swimming test required for his graduation from Harvard that spring.

Cost Guard Background
Mr. Caddell has always been something of a political prodigy. The son of a now-retired Irish-Roman Catholic chief warrant officer in the Coast Guard, Newton P. Caddell, and the former Jamie Burns, he grew up near various Coast Guard stations, spending most of his youth in Falmouth, Mass., and Jacksonville, Fla., where he attended parochial high school.

"Math was not my favorite subject," he said, but for a mathematics project at 16 in his junior year he fashioned a "voter election model" of the Jacksonville area based on predicting elections based on early returns.

"I set up at the courthouse and called all the elections early with great abandon, with no idea what I was doing," he said. "And they all turned out right."

In 1968 he did polling and election prediction for Fred Shultz, the Speaker of the Florida Legislature, and for a Jacksonville television station.

At Harvard he studied government and history, working on an uncompleted thesis on "the changing South—something that was a prelude to this whole 1976 campaign."

One professor recalled Mr. Caddell as "not outstanding" as a student, and Mr. Caddell concedes that he viewed Harvard as a sort of intellectual "smorgasbord" that he sampled without "studying overly hard."

He has had little academic training in his specialty. "I went to one statistics class and lasted five minutes," he said. "I discovered that whatever they were doing and I was doing had nothing in common."

Undaunted by a relative lack of formal training, Mr. Caddell worked in an Ohio gubernatorial campaign and elsewhere. He formed an association with two fellow undergraduates, John Gorman, who is still a partner, and Daniel Porter, later murdered on a camping trip. They incorporated as Cambridge Survey Research Inc., operating first out of Mr. Caddell's room and later in quarters still occupied near Harvard Square.

In the fall of 1971 Mr. Caddell offered his services first to Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and then to Senator McGovern, rival 1972 Presidential aspirants. Because Mr. McGovern stood so low in national polls, his staff was suspicious of such opinion survey-

ing but Mr. Caddell had great attractions in addition to the modest price of his services.

That was because even then Mr. Caddell was dealing more in themes than in simple statistics. As he says today, "Who's ahead and who's behind is really an irrelevant question."

A position he has maintained in more than 30 Senate campaigns and dozens of gubernatorial, Congressional and municipal elections.

Assessing the Potential
One main function of a survey expert, he believes, is to assess accurately a candidate's "potential" even if he starts low in polls. To longshots such as Senator McGovern and Mr. Carter this is naturally attractive.

"There is a new breed of highly trained survey experts and some of them, like some journalists, are critical of Mr. Caddell's methodology, one professor calling it 'rather sloppy by academic standards.'"

This critic adds, however: "Caddell is probably better than other guys in the commercial field in translating poll information into nuts and bolts campaign decisions. More than the others, he is kind of street-wise."

Those with whom Mr. Caddell has worked closely almost always praise him highly. It is difficult to extract any sort of criticism of him from the high command of the Carter camp.

Perhaps the most important single part of Mr. Carter's strategy this year was the plan to challenge, defeat and then destroy Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in Florida.

"I doubt we would have won Florida without Pat," said Mr. Jordan, the 31-year-old campaign manager. The pollster, Mr. Jordan believes, not only reinforced their own beliefs with accurate data but also showed them where to concentrate efforts in what proved to be a close election.

Mr. Caddell says that while the "glamorous" strategic function of advising on an overall campaign theme is important, so, too, is the "allocation function—how do you help allocate resources rationally?"

"Day to day life and death decisions for a candidate are really made on where you can put his time, resources and money effectively and not waste them."

Estimating His Value
While it may be possible to exaggerate Mr. Caddell's contribution to the Carter victory, it is probably easier to underestimate it.

Mr. Carter ran an essentially thematic campaign. He did not avoid taking clear stands on

most of a very wide issues, but his main aim to gain the trust of a sinned and "alienated" etc. Mr. Caddell did not this strategy—but it is almost exactly what views about the nation and he had been presenting themes of 1972.

Jody Powell, the Carter press secretary, "Supposedly wise is telling us, 'You guys to come up with something than governmentization as a campaign. Having Pat's numbers as our instincts, made us a native. We were on a track, but it was a big have more than guys."

Early in the camp Caddell advised that a dox issue-oriented would not win because no longer believed in cians' stands and pre specific issues could be translated into effective.

There have been a that, especially in matters, Mr. Caddell's sometimes showed in running far ahead of vote total. Mr. Caddell's real error in Maryland, both Mr. Carter lost, saying may have contributed to or increased the psychological impact of defeat.

But he and other members argue that whole, Mr. Caddell's great accuracy not great. Caddell's support Carter but also, much significantly, identified it for it.

Today, both Mr. Carter and Mr. Caddell are convinced national commercially any Republican rival is not correct. It will be dull who will tell the coming months will really stand.

This is the first article on Jimmy pollster, Patrick H. Caddell.

HEAD OF TASK! CRITICAL OF C

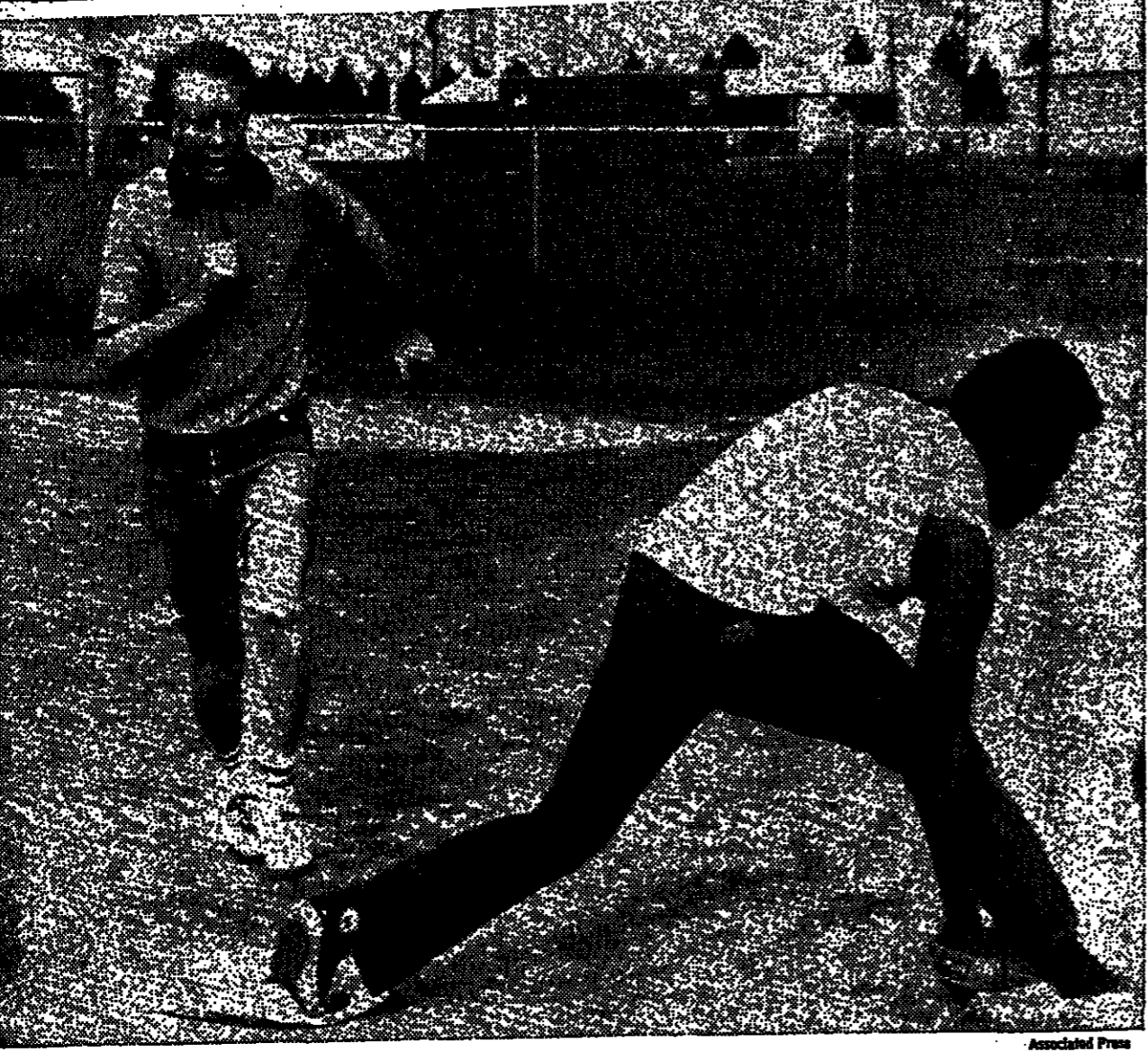
Louis P. Wein, out-rector of the Mayt force for emergency ness, charged, yesterday city officials had "discarded" the task force to face a major "For one reason or he said at a news conference on his last working day, "City Hall does this document to come Mr. Wein, a Repelli he had been appointed rector by Mayor Bea a one-year, \$250,000 grant. The report was sent a comprehensive and analysis of the city to react during nuclear disasters.

In the 85-page report task force spoke of possibility of a terror building a nuclear hour of "a multitude of acts which could affect the city."

The report was the main by the Fed fence Civil Preparedness cy in a letter to Mr. which George H. P. field services director the task force's work what disappointing."

The final draft report Patrick said, was "a analysis of the city's emergency preparedness."

A spokesman for Beame said the report a credible assessment city's emergency prepa-



Jimmy Carter playing softball in Plains, Ga., on Friday. Local businessmen played the newsmen covering Mr. Carter.

Ford Starts Polling G.O.P. Leaders on Running Mate

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

ing before in national politics. Yet the President's political strategists said they already knew what the results would be—something approximating this:

John E. Connally, the former Texas Governor and former Secretary of the Treasury, would appear on more lists than any other Republican but not necessarily on most; Ronald Reagan, Mr. Ford's Republican opponent, would still be the favorite of those urging a unity slate; liberals would promote conservatives; governors and mayors would recommend individuals among their ranks; feminists would advocate women and some lists would even bear the name of Vice President Rockefeller, who has said he no longer wants the job.

President Listening
But no one in the White House or the Ford campaign could say with any assurance whose name would head the only list that counted—President Ford's. The President's aides cautioned that, in his private conversations about ticket mates, Mr. Ford was listening rather than lecturing.

"Anybody who says he knows who the President has in mind is either lying or inflating his own importance," one White House aide said.

"I can only tell you what I would do, not what the President would do," said another.

It was nonetheless possible, based on conversations with several individuals involved in Mr. Ford's campaign, to describe his basic options and to suggest the limits within which his final choice might be framed, provided he receives the party's Presidential nomination.

To some extent, Mr. Ford's preference would be dictated by the style he chooses for the fall campaign against the Democratic ticket of Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia Governor, and Walter F. Mondale, the Senator from Minnesota.

If Stuart Spencer, the Ford campaign's leading tactician, had his way, Mr. Ford would spend most of September and October acting Presidential in the White House and let a running mate bear most of the burden of campaigning. Such an approach would work best, Mr. Spencer and others have said, if the Vice-Presidential choice were an effective orator. The best in the party are Mr. Reagan and Mr. Connally.

Campaign Like Truman's
On the other hand, Mr. Ford has spent most of his audit life

on the hustings, including much of the two years of his Presidency. The predecessor with whom Mr. Ford most often draws a parallel was President Truman, who won an upset victory in 1948 by waging an aggressive campaign. Mr. Ford's close friends say he would find it hard to resist patting his underdog candidacy on Mr. Truman's.

In that case, Mr. Ford would attract far more attention than his running mate and could get by with almost any reasonably articulate Republican. The names most frequently mentioned by his associates are those of Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld and Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson.

Electoral strategy would also shape the selection. If, as some of his strategists privately counsel, Mr. Ford wrote off the South to the former Georgia Governor and concentrated on the industrial North, he might settle on a former Pennsylvania Governor, William W. Scranton, who is now the United States representative to the United Nations, or on Senator Charles E. Percy of Illinois.

Southern Figures Considered
But the notion that Mr. Carter has diluted his grip on the South by choosing a liberal Northern running mate, Senator Mondale, has gained currency in Mr. Ford's camp. That would seem to enhance the prospects that Senator Baker or his Tennessee colleague, Senator Bill Brock, would be selected, or a Ford ticket that would appeal to the South.

It could also increase the chances of Mr. Connally, who is highly popular in the region.

There are also some at the President's Ford Committee who believe that the Republicans will enter the campaign so far behind the Democrats that Mr. Ford might take a gamble aimed at changing the political equation. The most obvious strategists being considered

here appeals to women or blacks in the selection of a running mate. Anne Armstrong, the Ambassador to Britain, was being mentioned seriously. There was also talk of an attempt to undercut Mr. Carter's popularity among blacks by choosing Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts.

But Mr. Ford gambled once already—that conservatives in his party would shirk Mr. Rockefeller. And the President has seen the effect in the last week of Mr. Reagan's gamble—that the party would accept his choice of Senator Richard

H. Schweiker, a Pennsylvania liberal.

Both gambles appeared to have backfired. Mr. Rockefeller withdrew last year from consideration under right-wing pressure. The prospective Reagan-Schweiker ticket has outraged conservative delegates without yet producing appreciable new support for Mr. Reagan among more moderate delegates.

Reason for Questionnaire
The elaborate consultation process represented by Mr. Ford's running-mate questionnaire was considered not so much a method to choose a running mate as advice to determine whom not to pick. It was, said one Ford aide, a way to be sure the President did not "pull a Schweiker."

One well-placed White House official, having studied all of the President's options, said he could guess how the President would narrow his range of possibilities.

"The right answer," the official said, "is a centerist—someone who is not going to elicit spasms of rage from either side" of the Republican ideological divide.

By that standard, Mr. Connally would seem to be an unlikely prospect. For every member of the crucial Mississippi delegation who told reporters yesterday that Mr. Connally was an attractive Ford running mate there was a member of the crucial Pennsylvania delegation who expressed in a New York Times canvass, strong misgivings about Mr. Connally's image as the public figure who recommended that President Nixon burn the Watergate tape recordings.

The centerist rule of thumb would also lessen the likelihood of Mr. Ford choosing a decided liberal, such as Senator Percy or Secretary Richardson, or a

strong conservative such as William E. Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, or Senator John G. Tower of Texas.

If the aide's analysis was correct, the prime contenders would be a group of Republicans with images fairly close to the party's philosophic center: Governors Robert D. Ray of Iowa and Christopher S. Bond of Missouri, Secretary Rumsfeld or perhaps even William D. Rockefeller, the former Deputy Attorney General. The official's own guess, one of which he was confident enough to wager some bets with his friends, was that Senator Baker made the most sense on Ford ticket.

Newspaper Says Lockheed Paid Tanaka \$1.66 Million

TOKYO, July 30 (UPI)—A Tokyo newspaper said today that investigators believe that former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka decided against producing antisubmarine aircraft in Japan in return for \$1.66 million from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Mr. Tanaka was arrested Tuesday in connection with the \$12 million Lockheed payoff scandal in Japan.

The newspaper Mainichi Shimbun said that authorities believe that Tanaka personally decided to drop a plan on the domestic production of the antisubmarine patrol aircraft. His decision, the paper said, opened the way for future introduction of the Lockheed P-3C Orion antisubmarine patrol plane.

Mainichi Shimbun said Mr. Tanaka admitted receiving \$1.66 million from Lockheed through the Marubeni Corporation, Lockheed's official Japanese agent in Japan in 1973 and 1974.



FRATERNITY BROTHERS: Members of Phi Delta Phi, Yale Law School class of 1940, gather at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington at the invitation of one of the graduates, Gerald R. Ford, seen here at center.

Carter's Margin in Gallup Poll Now 2-1 Over Ford or Reagan

In the race for the Presidency, Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, has increased his lead to a margin of 2 to 1 over both President Ford and Ronald Reagan, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll indicated that if the election were held at this time, the Georgia Democrat would get 52 percent of the vote and Mr. Ford would get 29 percent, with 9 percent undecided. If the Republican nominee were Mr. Reagan, Mr. Carter would get 64 percent and the former California Governor 27 percent, with 9 percent undecided, the poll indicated.

Because the poll was taken from July 16 to 19 and 23 to 26, it did not reflect the loss or gain in support Mr. Reagan might have received from choosing as his potential running mate Richard S. Schweiker, the liberal Pennsylvania Senator.

that the Carter-Mondale combination would win 62 percent to 31 percent, with 7 percent undecided.

Past Gallup polls have shown that candidates' strengths are measurably increased by national political conventions. In late June before the Democratic convention, Mr. Carter's lead over Mr. Ford was 53 to 36 percent with 11 percent undecided. His lead over Mr. Reagan was 63 to 28 percent, with 9 percent undecided. If the pattern continues, the Republican nominee's strength should noticeably increase after the August convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The latest survey was based on interviews with 1,081 registered voters who were asked this question: "Suppose the Presidential election were being held today. If President Ford were the Republican candidate and Jimmy Carter were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

The same question was asked with Ronald Reagan as the Republican candidate.

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Two Democrats in Missouri Fight for Nomination to Senate

ST. LOUIS, July 31—A million-dollar campaign by Representative Jerry Litton appears to have narrowed the wide lead once held by Representative James W. Symington in the race for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in Missouri's primary election Tuesday.

The two men have become locked in a tight race that some observers are predicting will be won by Mr. Litton, primarily because of his extensive media campaign.

The winner is considered certain to face Attorney General John C. Danforth, a Republican, in the November contest to succeed Mr. Symington's father, Stuart, 75 years old, who is retiring after four terms in the Senate.

A distant third in the race, according to polls by the Kansas City Star, and The St. Louis Globe Democrat, is Missouri's former Governor, Warren E. Hearnes.

A statewide poll published last Sunday by The Kansas City Star showed Mr. Symington barely holding his lead of 29.6 to 25.5 percent over Mr. Litton. Mr. Hearnes had 18.8 percent. Twenty-one percent were undecided.

The telephone poll of 500 people was conducted by Research Information Center Inc. of St. Louis, July 19 to 21.

By Navarro Opinion Research of St. Louis, published last week in The St. Louis Globe Democrat, show that Mr. Litton has sprung to commanding leads over Mr. Symington in the Kansas City area and in the rest of the state outside St. Louis, which is Mr. Symington's home area.

Until the results of these polls were published, Mr. Symington had enjoyed substantial leads in various polls since last December.

Mr. Symington is counting on his strength in St. Louis, whose prosperous suburbs he has represented since 1968, to carry him through.

Mr. Litton said last week that he planned to blanket the state in the last 10 days of the campaign with \$25,000 of radio and television advertising.

Campaign spending reports indicate that Mr. Litton spent \$850,000 by June 30. His campaign manager, John Ashford, estimated that the overall cost of his campaign would approach \$1 million.

Mr. Symington expects to spend \$800,000. More than \$200,000 of his funds represent loans that he has made to his campaign. Under the new campaign financing law, there is no limit on the amount of his own money that a candidate can spend.

A Cattle Rancher
Mr. Litton, 39, made a fortune in the cattle-breeding business. The Litton Charolais Ranch in Chillicothe, his home town, is widely known.

Mr. Litton graduated from the University of Missouri in 1961 with a degree in agriculture, then built his father's modest farm into a multimillion-dollar enterprise.

Mr. Symington, 49, was a former Chief of Protocol under President Johnson and was a member in the Justice Department in the Kennedy Administration.

Mr. Litton has attacked Mr. Symington's suggestion for an experimental program to provide free heroin to drug addicts and his support for the Meramec Dam, an Army Corps of Engineers recreation and flood control project 75 miles southwest of St. Louis in the Missouri Ozarks.

Mr. Litton has benefited from public sentiment against the dam. He calls the project "an environmental Edsel."

Last week Mr. Symington was endorsed by The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and The Kansas City Star.



Jerry Litton



James W. Symington

Court Halts Construction of \$116 Million Dam to Protect Small Fish

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 31—The Tennessee Valley Authority has been enjoined by the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit from further construction on the \$116 million Tellico Dam, 20 miles west of here.

The court granted a motion asking for the injunction pending the October appeals hearing of the case, which was brought to preserve the small darter, a small fish that is on the endangered species list and whose habitat is the Little Tennessee River.

The motion for an injunction was granted without a written opinion, and T.V.A. attorneys have gained a stay until Aug. 4. By then, Judge Paul C. Weick is expected to issue an opinion on the authority's motion for reconsideration of the injunction.

If the project is halted, more than 700 workers will lose their jobs. The dam is 80 percent complete, and closure of the waterway was expected in January 1977. The dam has been under construction since 1966.

Member of Perch Family
The tiny small darter fish feeds on snails along the river bottom. A member of the perch family, it was discovered by Dr. David A. Etnier of the University of Tennessee on Aug. 12, 1973, and was placed on the endangered species list soon after when it was found that the Little Tennessee River was its sole habitat.

The plaintiffs, two former University of Tennessee law professors and a law student, originally took their case to Federal District Judge Robert L. Taylor in Knoxville. He conceded that the fish would probably become extinct after the reservoir had been filled but held that the dam was too far along to halt construction.

In asking for an injunction, the plaintiffs' attorney, W. P. Boone Dougherty, said that bulldozing and tree-cutting would seriously damage the status quo pending the appeals hearings scheduled for October. Biologists for T.V.A. have attempted to transplant the small darter to other rivers, but with no significant results.

Attorneys for the authority contended that the halt in construction would cause a long delay in finishing the project and estimated that a four-month delay would cost \$63 million.

Funds Are Raised
The plaintiffs are Zygmunt J. G. Pater, professor of law at Wayne State University; Donald S. Cohen, assistant dean of the University of Michigan; and Hiram G. Hill Jr., a student who has just finished his Tennessee bar exams. They have been joined by the Audubon Council of Tennessee and the Association of Southern Biologists.

Funds have been raised for the small darter supporters by the sale of tee shirts, bumper stickers and wildlife prints by a group called the Tennessee Endangered Species Committee.

The Tellico dam is being built by the T.V.A. to provide a recreation supply water for hydroelectric power. Critics of the project cited the destruction of the cultural land, the loss of trout fishing and the loss of archeological sites that the dam would be built.

Cannery Workers Accept 3-Year Pact To End a Walkout

By The Associated Press
Striking cannery workers in California have approved a new three-year contract, ending an 11-day strike that had left fruit and vegetables rotting in the fields.

Members of our unions are ready to return to work immediately," Freddy F. Sanchez, president of the Teamsters California Council and Food Processing Unions, said yesterday in Oakland, Calif.

The canneries, strikebound at the peak of the harvest season, were expected to resume production soon.

Mr. Sanchez said that the contract had been ratified by a 2 1/2-to-1 margin by the 60,000 union members.

The contract, retroactive to July 1, calls for an average wage increase of 54 cents an hour in each of the first two years and a 52-cent increase in the third year. Cannery workers averaged \$4.93 an hour and 73 cents in fringe benefits before the strike began.

Mr. Sanchez also said that the contract also includes improvements in health and welfare benefits and added one additional holiday, bringing the yearly total to 11.

The strike began July 20 when the old contract expired.

Bar Head Proposes Study On, Less Reliance on Jury

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—The president of the American Bar Association appealed Friday for Federal funds to support studies of possible changes in court procedures, including less reliance on jury trials.

"American lawyers like juries, by and large," said Lawrence E. Walsh of New York. "But much as we like them, can we afford them?"

"Studies show that jury cases take 40 percent longer than judge-tried cases. I think we have to take a look at it."

Mr. Walsh said that the question of less reliance on jury trials and other suggestions, including use of civil procedures for cases of so-called vic-timless crime, would be explored at the association's annual meeting beginning in Atlanta on Aug. 5.

RANCE SUSPENDS CAMBODIA MISSION

PARIS, July 30 (Reuters)—The French Foreign Ministry said today that it had asked Cambodia to suspend the activities of its diplomatic mission in France, the only representation in Western Europe of the Khmer Rouge authorities.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that the decision followed Phnom Penh's continued silence on French requests for normal diplomatic relations.

France recognized the new Cambodian authorities just before they took power in April 1975. The French Embassy in Phnom Penh was closed after the takeover and all foreigners were expelled.

The Cambodian diplomatic mission here described the French request as "a new unfriendly act by the French authorities towards democratic Cambodia and its people."

The mission accused France of giving aid and protection to Cambodian "traitors" and of encouraging press campaigns against Cambodia.

Six Die in Chicago Fire

CHICAGO, July 31 (UPI)—A fire that swept a three-story brick building left six dead, including two children, today in an area where residents fear arsonists are at work.

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Uproar Over Cock Fight Ruffles Virginia Gentry

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 31—A substitute police court judge here has ordered the trial of 11 Virginia gentlemen for engaging in an illegal cockfight, giving a new fillup to a summer diversion that has caused more uproar than the recent visit of Queen Elizabeth.

It had been widely assumed that the charges would be gracefully dropped. "There are faces and mouths falling all over the place," one resident said today.

Yesterday's ruling, setting a trial date of Aug. 19, was the latest surprise in months of controversy here over which was more scandalous: grown men of substantial means cheering on the combat unto death of two gladiator chickens, or a system of law enforcement so insensitive to a traditional pastime of the gentry as to organize a 20-man police raid on the specially built "cocker's" arena.

Bred to Fight

Cockfighting involves roosters especially bred for aggressiveness and a will to fight even when mortally wounded. The roosters fight with their beaks and with sharp gaffs attached to their legs.

The sport is fairly common in some parts of the country and is not illegal in Virginia unless it involves an admission fee, gambling or the award of a prize or trophy of any value, such as the silver cup that the police contend was seized in the cockfight raid here on May 7 at Ingles Farm.

Until yesterday, the lawman's side in the community debate seemed to be losing. The leader of the raid, a young deputy sheriff named John Albert, was placed on six months probation by Sheriff George W. Bailey shortly after Mr. Albert and 20 state troopers burst in on a Friday night audience of 60 to 70 persons who were gathered for cocktails and cockfighting at Ingles Farm, a rolling white-fenced estate in Albemarle County.

At the time the sheriff said the "inexperienced" deputy had worked on the case on his own time, had been out of uniform on the raid and had been outside the part of Albemarle County assigned to him. Moreover, "hetre is a serious

question in my mind whether the violation occurred," the sheriff said.

Nowarrants had been issued for the raid and the sheriff reportedly was not informed that it was being planned.

Pat Wechsler, a young woman reporter for the Charlottesville Daily Progress, wrote an article about the raid and was suspended for days, officially for working unauthorized overtime and wearing blue jeans on assignment. The article had been "censored" before publication, according to staff members on the newspaper, but it did contain the names of those arrested, Thomas Worrell, one of the owners of the Daily Progress had attended the cockfight but he was not charged.

The newspaper said that the disciplining of the reporter was not related to the cockfight article. The Daily Progress carried a full account today of yesterday's court hearing.

But it was the decision yesterday by Judge Eaton Brooks, a substitute on the bench of the Albemarle County District Court, that kept the controversy alive.

A week ago, lawyers for the 11 prominent defendants argued forcefully that the evidence obtained by the police in the cockfight raid — a champagne-filled silver cup awarded to the owner of a winning cock, together with an onlooker's photograph of the victor drinking from it — had been illegally seized. Judge Brooks said that he would take their motions to dismiss the charges under advisement.

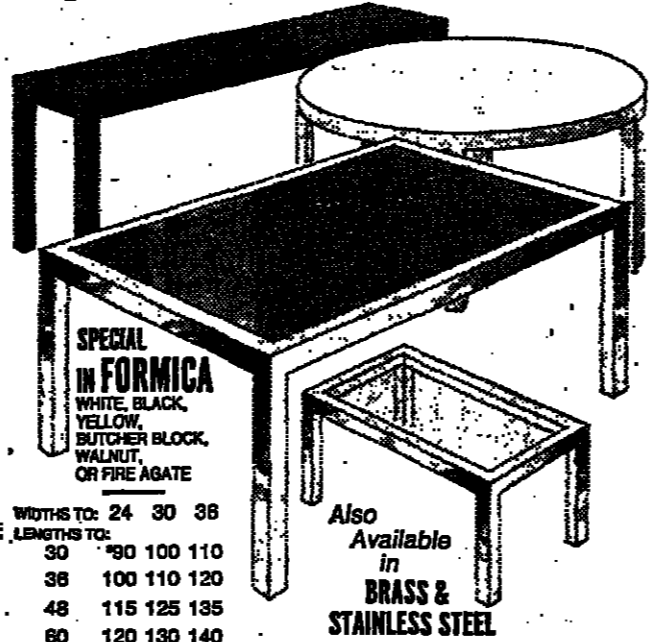
Unexpected Ruling

His unexpected ruling yesterday was that the Virginia courts had held that the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution, which forbids warrantless searches and seizures, applies to private homes but not to outbuildings, such as the cockfighting barn at Ingles Farm. Defense lawyers are regarded as certain to appeal the ruling.

The cockfighting has had to many Southern gothic overtones that last week Judge Brooks himself observed that many here had viewed the case with "amusement."

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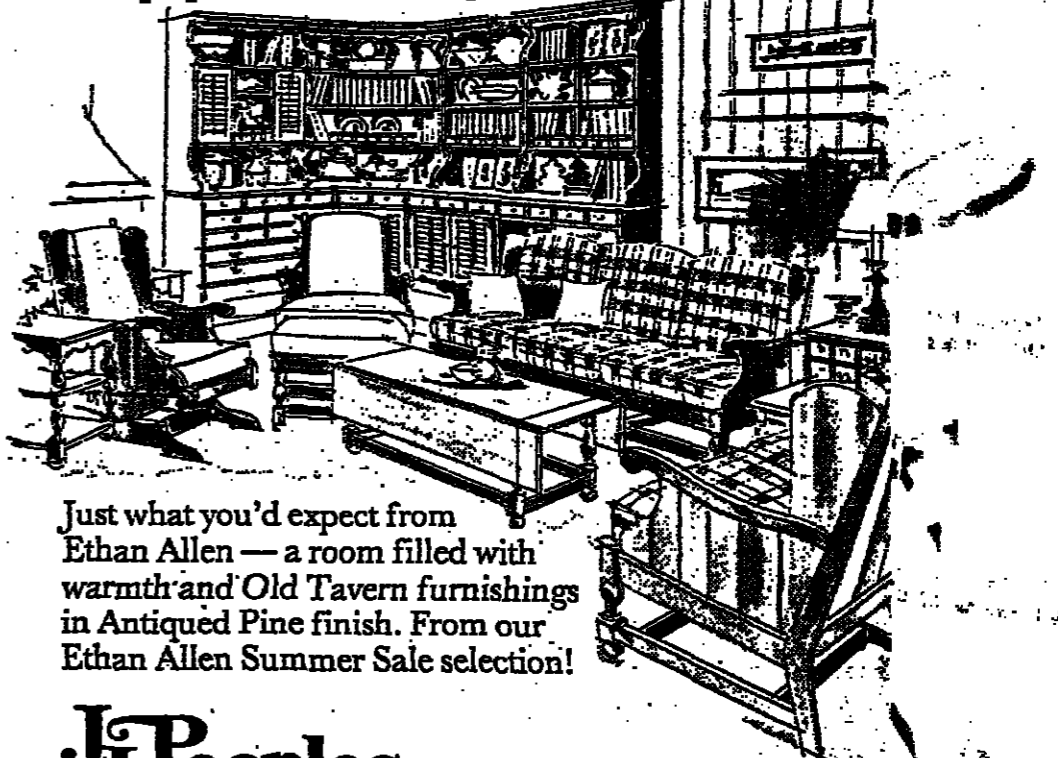
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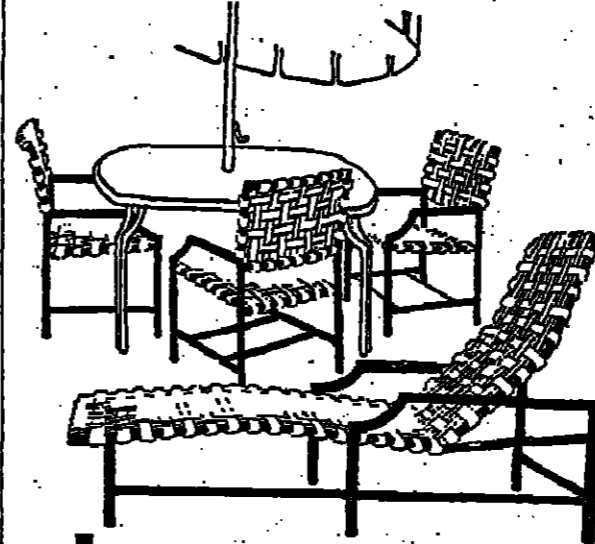
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3.I. Files Are Said to Include Documents of Socialist Workers Stolen in Denver

From Page 1, Col. 5

methods or damage the files of innocent individuals.

The bureau complied yesterday with an order from District Judge Thomas J. Conroy directing that it turn over to the Denver Socialist Workers, who then made them available to reporters.

Mr. Almon's sworn affidavit to local prosecutors at he "didn't take any stolen documents from the files, the F.B.I. files at another agent, Boyd t, received other documents from the party by feam in late 1973.

les also make clear that au continued to employ ifeam after it learned that he had, on his own, early \$20,000 worth of electronic equipment east Denver home. The raised his monthly salary \$400 a short time later.

Denver district office and the Justice department are investigating Almon's failure to tell that Mr. Redfeam's documents stolen party.

ld not be learned imly what would be the n either investigation of cation that Mr. Almon en and kept some of en files or whether Mr. who is now retired, lo come under scrutiny ing to report the 1973 Tooley, the district at-said today only that he ducting his inquiry on sory that "no one is e law," including F.B.I.

Meeting This Week

week, shortly before Mr. n's involvement in the burglary became public, headquarters directed ver office to determine r Mr. Redfeam's grand testimony "could possibly into areas concerning break-ins by this former ant, other informants of ver office or agent per of the Denver office."

Almon, Theodore Rosak,

the head of the Denver F.B.I. office, and two other agents have been subpoenaed by Mr. Tooley to appear before a grand jury here next week.

In his interview with Mr. Tooley's office, and in an affidavit he submitted to bureau officials in Washington, Mr. Almon said that he examined the files in the trunk of Mr. Redfeam's automobile about 10 hours after they were stolen and then directed Mr. Redfeam to return them to the party.

But the Redfeam burglary documents released yesterday, both of them standard forms for reporting on meetings with bureau informants, show that Mr. Almon received from Mr. Redfeam on July 7 two lists of names of socialist workers members and sympathizers.

Sid R. Stapleton, an official of the Socialist Workers Party, said after checking that both lists had been in the party files that were stolen by Mr. Redfeam. Most of the files were recovered by the Denver police on July 18 and were returned to the party, but the two lists were not among them, Mr. Stapleton said.

There is no indication on either document that Mr. Redfeam obtained them through burglary. But three other informant reports, signed by Mr. Adst in January 1974, carry the notation that bank statements, membership records and other Socialist Workers materials had been "removed" by Mr. Redfeam from the party's office and from a house shared by three of its members, and that the documents had then been given to the F.B.I.

Other reports by Mr. Redfeam in that period, among scores that he wrote on the party and its members over the five years he spied on the party, disclosed that party members were distressed by the burglaries and had reported the matter to the police. But the bureau took no steps, and apparently contemplated none, to make Mr. Redfeam's responsibility for the thefts known outside the bureau.

Under Colorado law, those who commit burglaries or knowingly receive stolen materials can be prosecuted up to three years after the crimes occur, and the statute of limitations on the 1973 break-ins will not expire until December.

Less than a month after Mr.

Redfeam committed those burglaries, his bureau file was routinely reviewed by the F.B.I.'s Washington-based inspection staff, which rated his performance "excellent" and described him as a "well-handled informant."

The Justice Department's civil rights division is investigating a number of burglaries by F.B.I. agents in the New York City area, including dozens that were directed against the Socialist Workers offices there.

But the Redfeam burglary is the bureau's failure to report to the Denver police until eight days after the July 7 burglary that its informant had the stolen documents in his automobile on the day the burglary occurred.

Urgent Message Sent

During those eight days, according to the bureau file, there was a flurry of "urgent" and "immediate" messages between Washington and Denver setting out the facts of the case, expressing concern over where the prosecution of Mr. Redfeam might lead, and debating whether to turn him in to the police.

It was not until the day after

the burglary, however, that the bureau in Denver learned that the party's offices had been broken into, and a memorandum to bureau headquarters reporting that discovery also reports Mr. Almon's meeting with Mr. Redfeam the day before. But the Denver office maintained that "the informant was acting on his own."

In his statement to the district attorney, Mr. Almon said that bureau headquarters had directed the Denver field office to notify the police of Mr. Redfeam's apparent involvement on July 8. But in a teletype message to the bureau's director, Clarence M. Kelley, three days later, Mr. Rosak, the head of the Denver F.B.I. office, recommended that the police not be notified "until it has resolved through the informant how he actually gained access and if a crime has been committed."

On July 14, Mr. Redfeam was arrested by policemen at the Denver airport and charged with stealing furniture from a neighbor's house. For a reason that remains unclear, Mr. Rosak decided the next day to

inform Arthur Dill, the Denver police chief, that Mr. Redfeam had been seen with the stolen files and should be considered a suspect in the Socialist Workers case.

An "urgent" message from F.B.I. Director Kelley ordering Mr. Rosak to make such a report did not arrive in Denver until July 16, however, raising the possibility that Mr. Rosak had advised Chief Dill on his own authority.

Federal sources said that while Mr. Redfeam surrendered most of the party's documents to the Denver police later that same day, he withheld some and put them in the mail to Mr. Almon. Those documents, the sources said, are in the Government's possession. It could not be learned why the bureau failed to return them to the party.

An article on the continuing problems of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and its prospects for the future appears in today's Week in Review.

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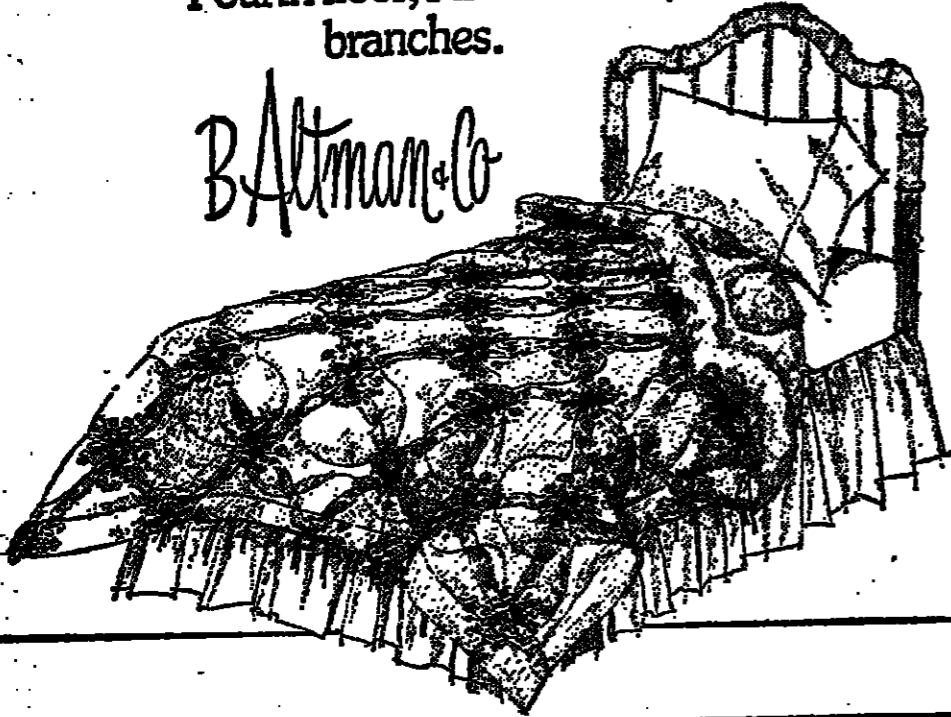
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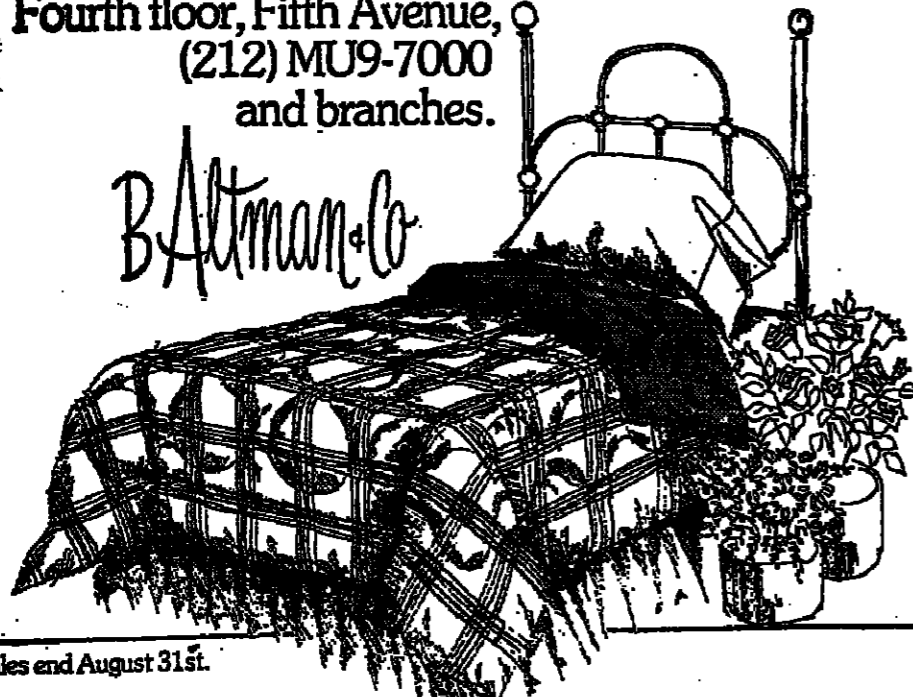
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Defections at Olympics of 3 From East Raise Several Unanswered Questions

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 31—Several mysteries surround the announced defections to Canada this week of three Olympic athletes from Eastern Europe.

Little is known, at least publicly, of the motivation for the reported action of the three athletes. They are a Soviet diver and a rower and a canoeist from Rumania. None of the three ranked high in the competitions in their sports.

Canadian authorities say that they are unaware of the whereabouts of the Soviet athlete, 17-year-old Sergei Nemtsanov, who applied to an immigration officer for permanent residence in Canada on Thursday, then disappeared.

The Rumanian rower, Walter Lambertus, 20, joined relatives for permanent residence in Toronto on Thursday and is reported to be somewhere in Ontario with Canadian friends.

A spokesman for the Department of Immigration here said that the Olympic identification cards held by the three athletes were "equivalent to a passport and visa" and entitled them to remain in Canada, traveling wherever they wished, until August 31.

Immigration officials declined to comment on the three cases, except in general terms, stating that the details of the defections were "confidential" information to be considered in passing on the applications to remain in Canada.

The request for refugee status by Mr. Lambertus, the Rumanian rower, has complicated his case, however. Under Canadian immigration rules, such appeals must go before an interdepartmental committee of officials from the Ministries of Immigration and External Affairs, with a representative of the United Nations High Com-

missioner for Refugees participating as an observer.

Permission to remain in Canada as a political refugee is normally granted on determination that the applicant's safety would be in danger if he were returned to his own country. But the immigration department spokesman said that Mr. Lambertus would be permitted to "change his mind" if he wished and ask for a simple resident status as the other two defectors have.

Mr. Lambertus, who speaks English, told reporters in Niagara Falls that he had decided to stay in Canada "for freedom," but he added that he was worried about the possible effects of his action on his parents in Rumania.

"It's a great new world," he was quoted as saying. "I can't believe how wonderful everything has been in assisting me."

Mr. Lambertus denied to reporters that others had influenced him to defect, declaring that the decision had been entirely his own. The reported Ukrainian background of Mr.

Haralambie, whose name is also spelled Charalambig, a Ukrainian version, brought up the question of a possible involvement of Ukrainian activists here.

Linked With Defection

Members of an organization in Montreal called the Ukrainian Olympic Committee, which organizes for separate participation by the Ukraine in the games, was linked with Mr. Haralambie's defection.

A spokesman for the group, Andriy Semotink, said that Mr. Haralambie had asked members for assistance. He said that the organization had provided the canoeist with a lawyer, and that Mr. Haralambie had been driven to the Toronto immigration office by two unidentified Canadians. The athlete's later movements were not disclosed.

In the case of Nemtsanov, the Russians here have demanded that Canadian officials work for his return to the Soviet delegation. But the defection has withdrawn its threat to pull out of the Olympics over the case.

Drummer and Woman Friend Slain in Lobby on East Side

A 33-year-old professional drummer and an 18-year-old woman who was reportedly spending the night at his apartment were shot to death early yesterday in the lobby of the building, allegedly by the woman's friend, the police said.

The double slaying occurred at about 4:30 A.M. after the suspect, Bernard Casey, 19 years old, had gone to the building where the drummer, Martin J. Charles, resided at 97 Lexington Avenue, at 27th Street. Mr. Casey was said to have called to Mr. Charles's apartment over the building's intercom, according to the police.

Mr. Charles and the woman, identified as Tania Farmer, no known address, came to the lobby in response to the call. Both were reportedly slain by a .38-caliber revolver. Mr. Casey fled, the police said.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Casey, of 1240 Washington Avenue, the Bronx, surrendered to the police and was booked on a homicide charge.

A New Prime Minister Is Appointed in Djibouti

Djibouti, Territory of Afars and Issas, July 30 (Agence France-Presse)—Abdallah Mohamed Kamil, an Afar, has been named Prime Minister here in succession to Ali Arif Bourhan.

Shortly after his nomination yesterday, he told the Assembly deputies that they should forget tribal affiliations and work toward independence from France, which should be achieved before the end of June next year.

Mr. Kamil has two members of the country's legal opposition, the African People's Independence League, in his prospective Cabinet.

But observers said overall support for the new Government would depend on whether it made a number of concessions.

Dismantling of a barbed wire fence that surrounds Djibouti and a fresh approach to relations with Somalia are in Mr. Kamil's program.

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Kissinger Seeking Black American Support for the Administration's New Policy on Africa

by THOMAS A. JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, July 31—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is attempting to build the widest possible constituency for his Africa policy, and has been seeking support from influential black Americans.

Officials at the State Department have said that several recent events have caused him to include the following: resistance to the Secretary's African policy by black Americans; the increasing tensions in southern Africa; the defeat of United States-backed guerrilla forces in Angola; and the increasing tensions in southern Africa.

Mr. Kissinger is to make a major speech here Monday before the annual conference of the Urban League, which is opening a four-day session tomorrow.

Mr. Kissinger met yesterday with the Rev. Leon Sullivan, director of the Opportunities and Resources Center, a national organization of urban training facilities in 10 countries.

Mr. Kissinger had been scheduled to speak at the 67th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in

Memphis four weeks ago. Several State Department officials were on hand in Memphis to coordinate the visit but a series of schedule changes caused Mr. Kissinger to cancel his engagement.

The black groups did not initiate these contacts with the State Department, civil rights officials and State Department sources said.

Within weeks after Mr. Kissinger returned to the United States from his African trip, the State Department let it be known in Washington that the Secretary would be interested in being invited to the national meetings of large and influential black organizations, organizations.

"We jumped at the chance," an official of the N.A.A.C.P. later disclosed, "since we all thought that Kissinger didn't give a darn about either black America's thinking or about black Africa. We were anxious to hear what he would say and to see if he and his boss [President Ford] were finally serious about Africa."

can be vitally concerned with Africa."

Sources in the State Department have said that Mr. Kissinger had "received some serious flak" from white American conservatives who feel that, despite the building con frontations in southern Africa, there is still no need for a United States to be more supportive of black African aspirations in that region.

In addition, department sources say, the Secretary was greatly impressed on his trip to Africa by "the highest of the continent, the need for development and the sharpness of its leaders, as well as the Africans' commitment to black rule in southern Africa."

"Drive, Dedication and Logic" He said the Secretary "finally got a real feel for the intellectual drive" of President Leopold Senghor of Senegal, the dedica-

tion and emotion" of Zambia's President, Kenneth Kaunda, and the "reasoned logic and intensity" of President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania.

Two dramatic rebuffs by West African nations are also said to have influenced Secretary Kissinger. After first agreeing to be hosts for the visit, both Nigeria and Ghana later dropped out.

One high Nigerian diplomatic source gave the following explanation for his country's action: "Nigeria objected to the idea that this man thought he could swing through our country in less than 48 hours. We are the eighth or ninth largest country in the world, the sixth or seventh largest oil-producer. We would welcome Kissinger on a planned, state visit where he could spend time seeing Nigeria, talking to Nigerians, but we will not have Kissinger, nor

anyone else, swing through our country."

The defeat of United States-supported guerrilla movements in Angola also served to persuade Mr. Kissinger to adopt a new Africa policy, State Department sources said.

Backed Losers in Angola
After denying for years that the United States was involved with guerrillas in Angola, the Government admitted supporting two guerrilla groups, which were also backed by South Africa, and began requesting massive armaments for them this year. This request came just prior to their defeat by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which, assisted by Cuban troops, won the leadership of that newly independent country.

"I think Kissinger learned that Africa could no longer be ignored or given a second-place

priority," one Government source said.

Several blacks who have followed United States relations with Africa said that Mr. Kissinger's "new" Africa policy, voiced as a firm commitment to moving toward black majority rule in South Africa and massive economic assistance to developing African countries, was essentially the policy that State Department liberals had

unsuccessfully pushed for Mr. Kissinger's adoption for several years.

"I am certain," said a veteran black State Department official, "that he will not satisfy either black America or Africa with what he says, but still, most anything he says today is an improvement of many light-years over what has been said during the last seven years about Africa."

Yugoslav Press Criticizes Remarks by U.S. Diplomat

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 30 (Reuters) — The United States Ambassador here, Laurence H. Silberman, was criticized in the Yugoslav press today for the second time in three days over remarks he made last week about Yugoslav-American relations.

Mr. Silberman's remarks followed the pardoning and release by Yugoslavia of a Yugoslav-born American businessman, Laszlo Toth, after he had served one year of a seven-year sentence for industrial espionage of which Mr. Toth himself and the Ambassador said he was innocent.

The Zagreb daily newspaper *Vjesnik* said today that Ambassador Silberman had "set in motion a veritable torrent of reproaches to American policy toward Yugoslavia and to Yugoslav policy toward the U.S.A. and in general."

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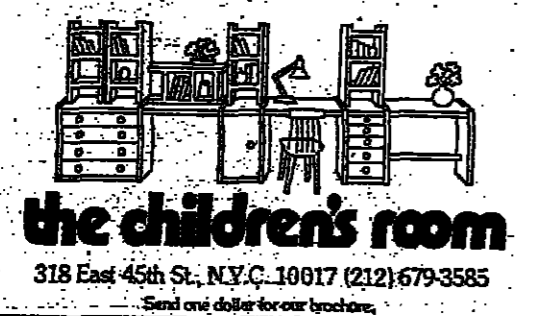
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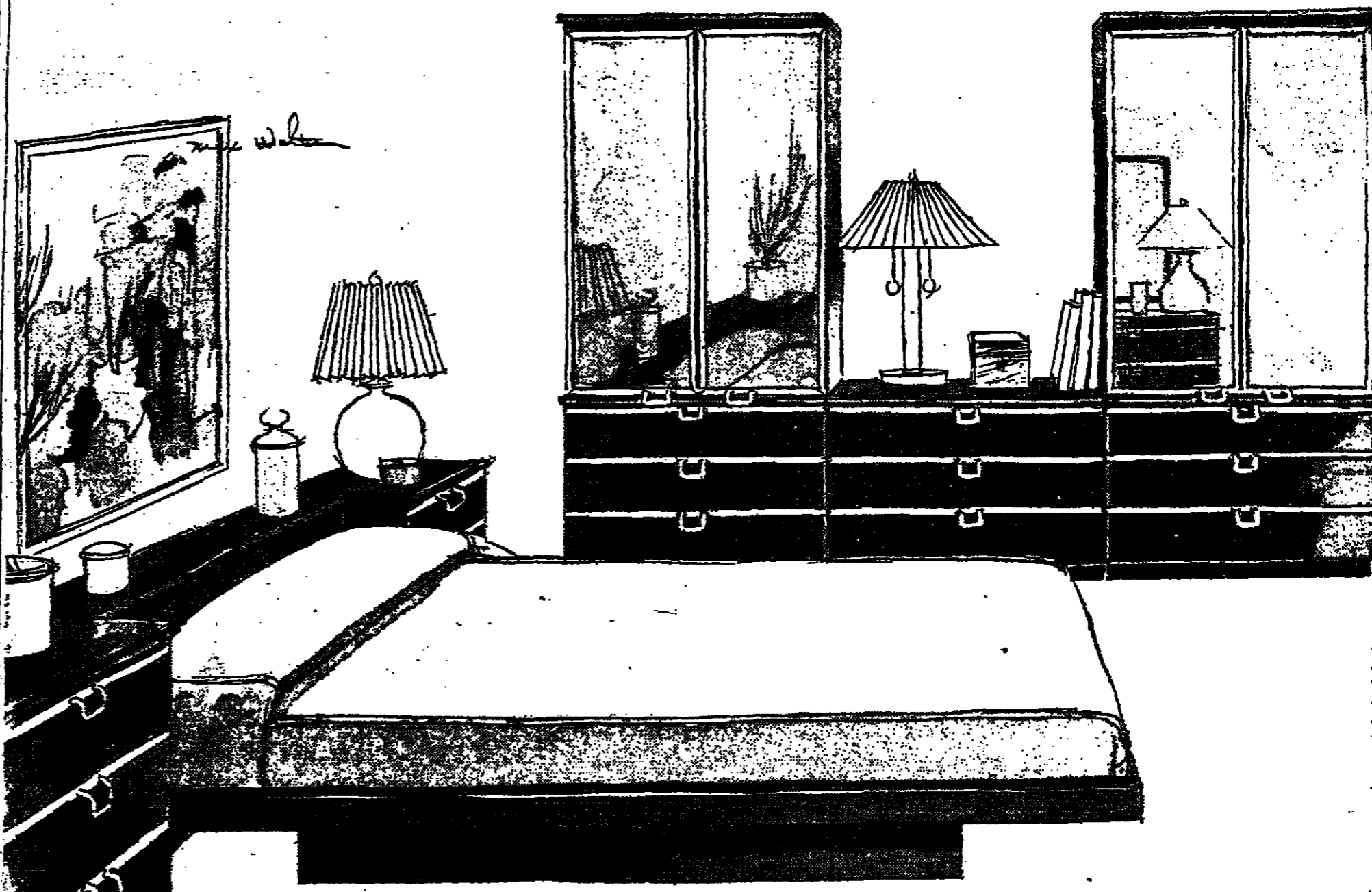
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'Animal Liberation' Street Fair to Benefit Strays

West 72d Street went to the dogs—and all other kinds of animals—yesterday, as the seven-year-old Animal Liberation Movement held a street fair to "alert people to the desperate need" of stray animals.

The fair was attended by 150 people, and six dogs, who barked as their owners bargained for items including guppies—15 for a dollar—junk jewelry, geology kits and a real fur collar. Real fur?

"Yes, but I'm not supposed to say so," reports the woman behind the table. "Well, it's going for a good cause."

Members of the sponsoring organization, many of whom are vegetarians, do not "believe in wearing fur," Mrs. Kemmer said.

"We [as individuals] have been taking in abused animals for about 11 years," said Fran Kemmer, a member of the group, "so they can avoid the death chambers of the A.S.P.C.A. We keep them in our homes."

But feeding and caring for strays, often in addition to their own pets, has caused many members of the Animal Liberation Movement to go into debt.

"Not enough vets will lower prices" for treating the animals, Mrs. Kemmer said. She has three dogs of her own and two 18-year-old tropical birds, a cockatiel and a miniature parrot, left by my aunt when she died.

To help support the members who save the strays, the organization hoped to raise \$2,000 at yesterday's fair, said Winnie Thrupp, who organized the Children are encouraged to join, and many do, perhaps because it gives them an excellent excuse to bring home those strays, who has not totally converted to vegetarianism, cares for several dogs in her apartment.

Miss Thrupp said she was hoping to open a thrift shop on the West Side to support the West Side to support the Animal Liberation Movement, similar to the one she opened at 900 First Avenue, which is now run by the Society for Animal Rights.

The group was recently involved in protesting alleged cruelty to laboratory animals at the American Museum of Natural History, and it plans further demonstrations at the museum, according to Miss Thrupp.

Ford Seeks Hispanic Vote

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UPI)—President Ford has called on Republicans of Spanish descent to back him for the party's Presidential nomination, telling them that the number of Hispanic people in his administration has been increasing and "you ain't seen nothing yet."

Mr. Ford made the appeal in a speech this week to the first annual Republican National Hispanic Assembly.

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One thing that has remained constant over the years is that people need sleep. Most of us still do it in bed!

Another thing that has remained constant, to the disadvantage of the consumer, is the similarity of high prices stores and bedding departments charge for the beds and sofa beds they sell.

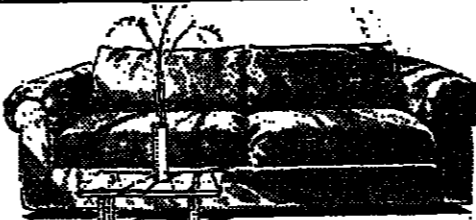
Fortunately, one of these 'constants' has finally changed.

For Kleinsleep NOW offers major discounts on every bed and sofa bed from famous manufacturers - like Simmons, Sealy and Charles P. Rogers - discounts that other stores don't, can't or won't offer.

While Kleinsleep has reduced prices with their Unique Discount Policy, they haven't reduced the concept that made them famous...Prompt Free Delivery. Set Up In Your Home. Saturday Deliveries Arranged.

Examples of our Unique Discount Policy:	List	Sale
Simmons Beautyrest Twin Size ea. pc.	\$99.99	\$68.99
Sealy Super Firm 3 pc. King Size Set	special \$489.99	\$180.00
Beautyrest Back Care IV Queen 2 Pc. Set	\$489.99	\$339.99
Charles P. Rogers Hand Assembled Queen Set	\$289.99	\$259.99
Sealy's Firmest Mattress - Full Size	\$149.99	\$109.99
Queen Size Convertible Brown Corduroy	special	\$159.99
Sealy Super Firm Quilted Twin 2 Pc. Set	\$140.00	\$80.00
Sealy Super Firm Quilted Queen 2 Pc. Set	\$240.00	\$140.00
Simmons 30" Hi-riser Super Firm Quilted	\$199.99	\$179.99

You'll find a vast selection of Simmons Hi-De-A-Beds, all with Simmons Regency innerspring mattresses. Many are one of a kind - all are at great reductions.



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 SUN. 12-5. MON. 10-9. DAILY 10-6

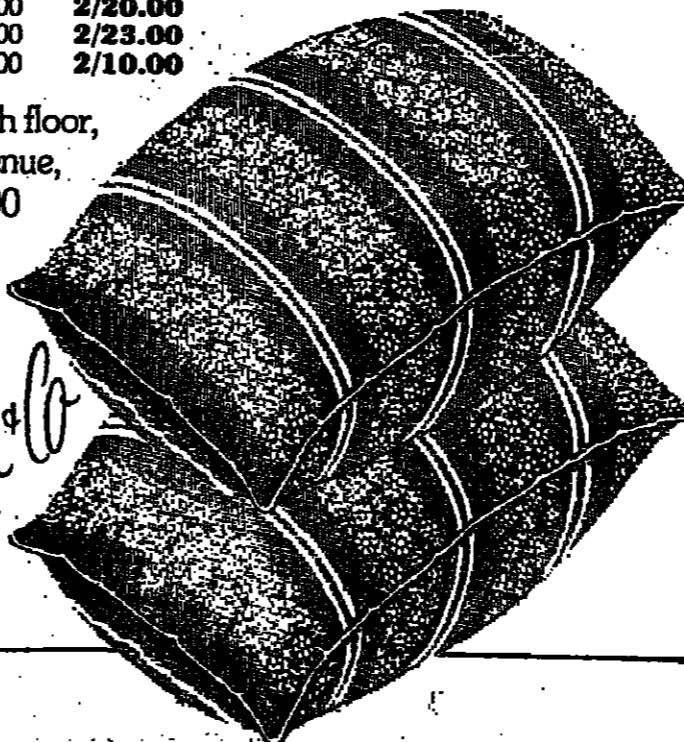
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	Reg. ea.	Buy 2 price
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Weekend Friday in The New York Times

Today: You could be walking in the woods by the largest natural lake in Connecticut... or through an internationally famous sculpture garden in Westchester. You might be taking a ride on an antique locomotive... or watching old Errol Flynn movie.

Yesterday: You could have seen a revival of "George Washington St. Here," in Yonkers... Or seen a room where he really did sleep in Litchfield, Conn. You could have sampled "the b Italian sausage in New Jersey," followed by a hand-rolled "Cuban style" cigar in New Jersey's Bergenline Avenue. Or you could have watched "Citizen Kane" on television.

What's going on next weekend? Plenty! Be part of it. Find out where all the fun is in

Weekend Friday in The New York Times

سنة من الاصل

July 20 1976

UNKNOWN TEAM IN BRIDGE FINAL

Metropolitan Area Players
Compete With Favorites

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times

ULT LAKE CITY, July 31—
am of bridge players from
Jersey and Westchester
ty, unknown to national
rs, settled here this after-
against one of the world's
gest foursomes in the
of the grand national
championship.

favorites to win the title,
then compete in play-off
hes to decide the 1977
American world cham-
pionship team, are Bill Eisen-
a reigning world cham-
and three other Los
des experts with consider-
international experience,
Soloway, John Swanson
Eddie Kantor.

underdogs, hoping to add
one more to a collection of
s that has included top-
ed teams from New York,
England, Detroit and
da, are Neil Nathanson
Martin Fleisher, both of
eck, N. J.; Charles Fried-
Hackensack, N. J.; Halina
er, Yonkers; Ron Gerard,
ings-on-Hudson, N. Y., and
McKellar, Millwood, N. Y.

isher, a 17-year-old about
head Swarthmore College,
far the youngest player
to reach the final of a
national championship
with Mrs. Janner started
the event began nine
hs ago, for they were then
ng with different partners
had to retire from the

the semifinal matches yes-
y, the Nathanson team
d by 17 points after the
16 deals against a Florida
et led by Bud Reinhold of
al, but then played strong-
nd won by 42 points. Ge-
and McKellar served as
ancher pair, and gave an
standing performance, as
have done throughout the
petition.

the other semifinal, Los
eles scored an easy victory
11 points against a St. Louis

the master mixed teams,
ling event of the American
tract Bridge League's Sum-
Nationals, which will con-
for another week, two
York partnerships were
g the leaders going into
final sessions today.

ke and Gail Moss, teamed
Ken Cohen and Helen
h of Philadelphia, scored
boards out of a possible
Equaling this score, and
for the lead, was a group
ding Peter and Nancy
heel of New York. Sharing
ame score were a Middle-
ern team led by Joyce
on of Minneapolis and a
rman quartet headed by a
l champion, Fred Hamilton
s Angeles.

the tendency of modern
ament players to adopt
conventions is illustrat-
the diagrammed deal. From
grand national semifinal,
d and McKellar use a
no-trump opening to
a long solid major suit,
sea attributed to Eddie
ur, one of their opponents
day's final.

th's four-diamond bid
four clubs asked South to
is suit, and the fact that
held diamonds was con-
tal. South finally bid his
at the five-level. This
out to be a misjudgment,
neither side could come
to making 11 tricks.

defenders did not double
did not find the best de-
West cashed two spade
and then tried for two
tricks, allowing the de-
to ruff, draw trumps and
d his spade loser on dum-
diamonds. The result was
one for 100 points.

sophisticated pair of
siders would advise the prob-
of cashing the four black-
ricks by using "present
" signals. East would play
ree and nine of spades in
order, playing high-low
s doubling on the second
West would be able to
out that South held a
spade.

the replay, the opening bid
South was equally unusual,
clubs, showing a strong
ng bid of four hearts.
North-South reached five
after West had doubled
ubs, showing clubs, and
had bid five clubs. But
was the decider: this
nd was doubled, with the
on club in view. In the
y it was easy for the
ers to take four tricks,
g 500 and 9 international
points.

NORTH
♠ 1642
♥ 7
♦ AKQ164
♣ 83

EAST
♠ 973
♥ 1862
♦ 1095
♣ 762 A3104

SOUTH (D)
♠ 10855
♥ AKQ9843
♦ 7
♣ 5

h and South were vul-
The bidding: East

West North East
4♣ 4♦ 5♣
Pass Pass Pass
led his spade king.

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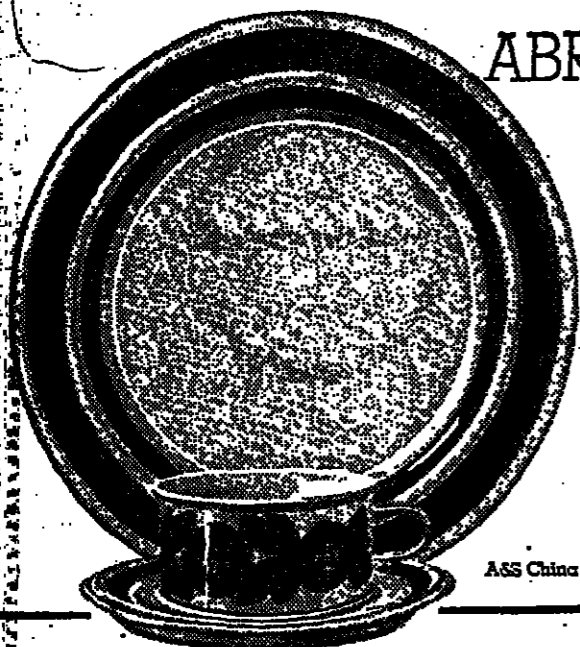
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ABRAHAM & STRAUS

ASS China (653)

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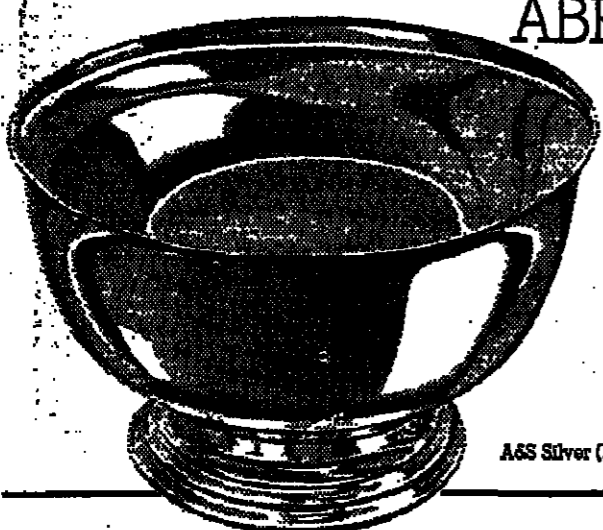
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ABRAHAM & STRAUS

ASS Silver (160)

It's Onward and Uptown For Hebrew Publishing

By ISRAEL SHENKER

The Hebrew Publishing Company has been going strong—also sometimes weak—for 75 years. Come fall it will leave its native Lower East Side and move uptown, leaving behind its architectural mishmash at the corner of Delancey and Allen Streets.

Once this building was the Bank of United States, and that name is still legible behind the facade's antediluvian grime. Above the name are four great Corinthian columns. Since everything is more or less backing in a company that specializes in Yiddish and Hebrew, the building supports the columns instead of the columns supporting the building.

Downstairs is the company's bookstore, more or less self-supporting. The line has been expanded to include such ritual fringe benefits as cassettes of Hebrew popular music and a line of Israeli traffic signs.

An investor has bought the building, his plans mysterious. But there is no mystery about what the Hebrew Publishing Company plans. It has leased space for the bookstore at 314 Grant Street, and its main business—publishing—will move to midtown. Lawrence Werbel, the president, is looking for space near a kosher restaurant.

En Garde!

"Milchik or flayshik [dairy or meat]," he said. "That particular I'm not. I'm desperate."

Let the giants—the Simons and the Schusters, the Shocks and the Steins—tremble. The Hebrew Publishing Company is flexing its muscles, which is the least it will have to do to pick itself up from the detritus of 75 years.

Employees preparing to move are discovering a manufacturer's ransom in classics—Yiddish translations of Chekhov, Mark Twain, Jules Verne—that no one wants. They also found Uncle Tom's Cabin in Yiddish, by Harriet Bitsher Stov, and sheet music for every minor key. One song is a Yiddish lament ("A Watery Grave") for the Titanic, and there is the very original score for "King Lear" (in the king's Yiddish).

The Lower East Side is a fine place for improving on Shakespeare, but an inconvenient place to manage a business, let alone a time "for anyone to come to see us means a special trip," said David M. L. Olivestone, the company's editor.

Mr. Werbel sees the move as one from past to present. He is a great-grandson of the founder, Joseph L. Werbelowsky, one of four book-sellers who set up the business when Jewish immigrants were thick on the Lower East Side ground, and thin in the pocket.

I Stole a Horse?

"My grandparents weren't horse-thieves," Mr. Werbel said, "but they did steal copyrights all over Europe." (The minutes of the first board meeting, in 1901, show the board split 5 to 1 in favor of buying a horse.)

Mr. Werbel is a new breed, who speaks Semitic languages only in the future perfect. To learn Hebrew, he is attending an intensive course at a fashionable academy on Park Avenue. He has been going for a year, and is already in the beginner's class.

When his father died two years ago, he dutifully assumed the challenge of the presidency, attentive to the demands of tradition and modernity. He kept the photograph of Joseph Warbelow.

sky, trim in stovepipe hat jammed backward on his head; but he cleared out the desks, which were Yiddish translations from Dickens, with matching octogenarians.

Bills used to be scratched out by pen in Yiddish; now they clatter from a regular billing machine that knows less Yiddish than Mr. Werbel.

Next to bills, the principal stock in trade is orthodox religious literature, especially when translated and edited by Philip Birnbaum, one of the most obscure best-selling authors, deep in learning and decades. There is also a venerable line in Hebrew textbooks. "If the Board of Education will pay its bills," said Mr. Werbel, "we'll be glad to continue."

A visitor recently asked Mr. Werbel, who never remembers a book, what the worst-sellers were. "I could name a hundred," he replied, even as he recited titles. "The Citizen" is a paperback preparation for naturalization with questions such as: "For how long is a United States Senator elected?"

Another treasure is an 1874 Jewish catechism—"Source of Salvation"—published by a predecessor company, Rosenbaum & Werbelowsky. Sample: "What are the consequences of an inactive life? The consequences of an inactive life are disease, poverty, and misery."

The "Yiddish-English Letter Writer" includes patterns for affairs of business ("Dear Mr. Ourbach... We are now in the market for linens...") and of the heart ("Dear Marjorie, I am writing to you because the burning love which is consuming my heart must find some expression.")

Occasional Certificates

A catalogue offers bar mitzvah certificates, birth certificates, book plates (in honor of) and book plates (in memory of).

The year Mr. Werbel took over, the company published two new books; this year it will publish 18. He has doubled its retail branches by opening a summer book store in Woodbourne, in the heart of the Catskills' Jewish bungalow district.

Negotiations are under way for a subsidiary in Israel and another in London.

"We're becoming a multinational giant," Mr. Werbel said. "I can see Philip and Elizabeth in bed at night, petrified. Hebrew Publishing Company about to take over the Commonwealth!"

Tomorrow, the world, more or less. Mr. Werbel's aunts own about 70 percent of the stock and their aim is clear. "I never start losing money," he said, "I'll go down faster than the Titanic."

Court Halts Dam Project As Peril to Fish Species

CINCINNATI, July 31 (AP)—A Federal appeals court, concerned about the fate of a species of tiny fish, has halted the construction of a \$100 million dam.

The Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit issued a temporary injunction Wednesday against the Tellico Dam project on the Little Tennessee River in Tennessee. The court ordered an October hearing to examine arguments that the dam would cause the extinction of the fish, called the snail darter, which feeds on snails.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, which is building the dam, opposed the injunction, saying a halt in construction would cost T.V.A. \$1 million.

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24" wide \$44	24" wide \$44
30" wide \$46	30" wide \$46
36" wide \$48	36" wide \$48
42" wide \$50	42" wide \$50
48" wide \$52	48" wide \$52
54" wide \$54	54" wide \$54
60" wide \$56	60" wide \$56

36" h 9 1/2" d	36" h 12" d
18" wide \$48	18" wide \$48
24" wide \$50	24" wide \$50
30" wide \$52	30" wide \$52
36" wide \$54	36" wide \$54
42" wide \$56	42" wide \$56
48" wide \$58	48" wide \$58
54" wide \$60	54" wide \$60
60" wide \$62	60" wide \$62

CHESTS

30 SIZES
Finishing for a ten-spot

2 drawer, 18 1/2" high, 18" deep	14" wide \$47	30" wide \$72
18" wide \$57	36" wide \$78	24" wide \$5

3 drawer, 26 1/2" high, 18" deep	14" wide \$82	30" wide \$93
18" wide \$72	36" wide \$99	24" wide \$1

4 drawer, 33 1/2" high, 18" deep	14" wide \$82	30" wide \$106
18" wide \$89	36" wide \$112	24" wide \$1

5 drawer, 41 1/2" high, 18" deep	14" wide \$84	30" wide \$120
18" wide \$91	36" wide \$136	24" wide \$1

6 drawer, 49 1/2" high, 18" deep	14" wide \$117	24" wide \$131
18" wide \$124	30" wide \$144	

Double, 47 1/2" wide, 16" deep	4" drawer 18 1/2" high \$106
6 drawer 26 1/2" high \$136	8 drawer 33 1/2" high \$158

Triple, 60 1/2" wide, 16" deep	6 drawer 18 1/2" high \$145
8 drawer 26 1/2" high \$185	12 drawer 33 1/2" high \$211

Double, 47 1/2" wide, 16" deep	47 1/2" wide 18 1/2" high \$101
47 1/2" wide 26 1/2" high \$132	47 1/2" wide 33 1/2" high \$155

4-d. desk 34" wide \$85	7-d. desk 48" wide \$131
2-d. file 14" wide \$5	2-d. file 18" wide \$5

HINGE-DOOR CABINETS

Finishing for a ten-spot

2 Door Cabinets, 18" deep	24" wide 16 1/2" high \$57
30" wide 18 1/2" high \$65	36" wide 19 1/2" high \$75

24" wide 26 1/2" high \$75	30" wide 28 1/2" high \$85
36" wide 29 1/2" high \$95	

24" wide 33 1/2" high \$94	30" wide 33 1/2" high \$104
36" wide 33 1/2" high \$115	

Single Door Cabinets

All 18" deep	18" wide 18 1/2" high \$54
18" wide 26 1/2" high \$68	18" wide 33 1/2" high \$81

Four Door Double Cabinets	All 18" deep
47 1/2" wide 18 1/2" high \$101	47 1/2" wide 26 1/2" high \$132

48" wide 145	48" wide \$11
--------------	---------------

84" h 9 1/2" d	84" h 12" d
18" wide \$87	18" wide \$81
24" wide \$92	24" wide \$86
30" wide \$97	30" wide \$91
36" wide \$102	36" wide \$96
42" wide \$107	42" wide \$101
48" wide \$112	48" wide \$106

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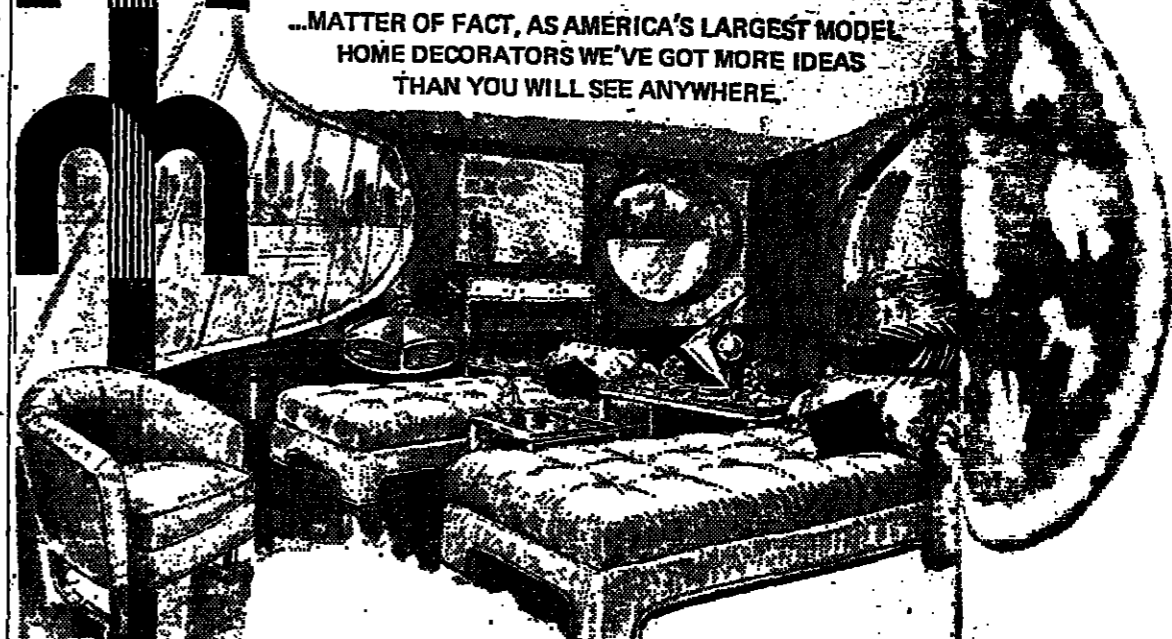
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כשרה מן האוכל

السنة الأولى

59th St. Farmers' Market Thrives

They are fantastic—you get beefsteak tomatoes here at a supermarket, but Bergmann yesterday stood among the peaches, corn, cabbages, plants and hundreds of people at the open-air and vegetable farmers' market that has been operating the last three Saturdays in a lot across from the West Island Tramway at Street and Second Avenue. The market, known as the Greenmarket, has attracted a lot of people from Park Avenue to the West Side.

They come to see the plants and taste the apples, and they all happy about it. Some at 7 A.M., before the market opens. They get goose bumps just at these farmers' market where there are real and plants," said a man clutching her checkbook. "It's a real breath of air. Everyone's so happy here."

Thank You, Sweetie! Farmers set up stands at the back of their trucks with fashioned scales hanging from the doorways. They were joking with the dwellers. "That guy is a real beauty," said a farmer from New York, to a customer. "Thank you, sweetie," said a lady, who was wearing a bright hat and makeup.

She just dropped the price of corn to a dollar a bushel, he said. "I'm selling today. I don't want to hold it for tomorrow. It's now."

The customers said that the prices of the fruits and vegetables were cheaper than at the supermarkets. They that all of them were here.

She never tasted good peaches from a supermarket," said Julia Pfamtschmidt, who is in Manhattan. "I'm from Germany, so I know about peaches. We had to make Rheinwein, which wine."

The Greenmarket is sponsored by the Council on the Environment of New York City, a nonprofit organization devoted to improving the quality of life in the city.

The farmers were scared to come in the beginning," said Lys WeLaughlin, associate director of the council. "We started with seven trucks, and today we have 13 farmers and plant men."

Miss McLaughlin said that the market, which also sells nonprocessed honey and eggs, is usually sold out by 3 o'clock, although it is scheduled to stay open until 5. She said that the Community Board 6 gave the initial permission for the market and will decide next week whether to allow it to operate through October.

She also said that many local merchants thought the farmers' market was attracting more business. However, the owner of Meatsland, a supermarket at 225 East 59th Street, though saying that the farmers' market had not affected his business, added:

"I can't see how the Board of Health allows it. It's 100 percent unsanitary, with no refrigeration and everything on the floor and bugs. And it's attracting people who are deteriorating the neighborhood."

an extremely toxic substance, with a potential of causing cancer if inhaled, ingested or exposed to an open wound." The report said that effective safeguards were so important that "Congress should favorably consider requests of the administrator of [the energy agency] for funds to improve physical security systems at its facilities where special nuclear material is held."

"Such materials, in the hands of malevolent individuals or groups, could be used in an explosive device or as a radioactive poison. As such, they are a potential object of terrorist groups or criminals in this country or of agents of other countries," the report said. The G.A.O. oversees Government spending for Congress.



The New York Times/Paul Heston/As a critical eye on ears of corn at the Greenmarket.

TOWN CITES GAIN FROM TAX SHIFT

Ramapo Assesses Property at its Full Value

Special to The New York Times
RAMAPO, N. Y., July 31 — A Rockland County town that enacted tax reform by switching to 100 percent property assessment has discovered that the bitter cure works.

In 1973, the Town of Ramapo became the first municipality in New York State to go to full-value assessment under the computerized system developed by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment. About 100 of the state's 951 towns have now followed suit.

Ramapo's assessments are now recorded on computer cards and are updated each year. The full-value appraisals are supposed to match the market price of each property. Formerly, the town used "fractional" assessments, which often left property-owners confused about just what their appraisal figure meant.

Clara Williams, the town assessor who supervised the transition, says that the effect on homeowners had been eased by an earlier revaluation in 1968 that brought most properties into line.

"The homeowners may be paying a little more than they did, but the big shift between classes of properties has been toward the people who owned vacant land," she said. Governor Carey's task force on the real property tax recently estimated that single-family homes, vacant property, and farmland were under-assessed in New York and paid

less than their share of taxes. The traditional problem that communities meet when they update assessment on farms and vacant land is that the owners are pressured into developing the properties.

Ramapo solved the problem before going to 100 percent assessment by setting up a system of "development easements" whereby landowners could cede the right to develop their property to the town for up to 15 years. In return, they received a tax appraisal that reflected the holding value of the property, rather than its potential worth when sold for development.

"The reason that 100 percent assessment has worked here is because the groundwork was laid beforehand," Mrs. Williams said. "We didn't just hit people with the full effect in one year."

But despite all the preparations, officials say the factor that will eventually make 100 percent assessment acceptable is the improved climate for commerce and industry in the town.

Businesses Show Interest
"We've had a big upsurge of interest from businesses wanting to locate here since we went to 100 percent assessment," said Morton Baron, the town Supervisor. "Industry really like the idea of having the cards on the table about how much they are going to be paying in taxes."

Ramapo, and other Rockland County communities, have always suffered in attracting industry because of their proximity to New Jersey. But since going to 100 percent assessment, Ramapo has landed several large ratables and has managed to build a fairly sizeable industrial park right next to the New Jersey border.

year, they said that our policy of listing all assessments at full value was one of the big reasons they chose Ramapo," Mr. Baron said.

The Supervisor added that the improvement in the town's economic base would eventually offset the adverse effect of 100 percent assessment for the owners of single-family homes.

"Right now the homeowner who is making it because he's under-assessed is living in a dream world," he said. "He isn't really paying his way. But if industry is treated fairly, they will eventually come in and take the tax burden off the small homeowner."

One side effect of 100 percent assessment that has taken a little while to overcome is the reaction of homeowners to seeing an assessment figure which they can understand.

Data Held Puzzling
"When people used to get their old fractional figure, they usually didn't even understand what it meant," Mr. Williams said. "They just knew if it was higher or lower than somebody else's assessment."

But when they started a figure which was supposed to represent the market value of their home, they were ready to quibble over the smallest differences." Complaints in Ramapo rose to 14 percent the first two years of the program, although more than half were disputes over amounts less than \$1,000 on the assessment—a difference of only about \$45 a year in taxes.

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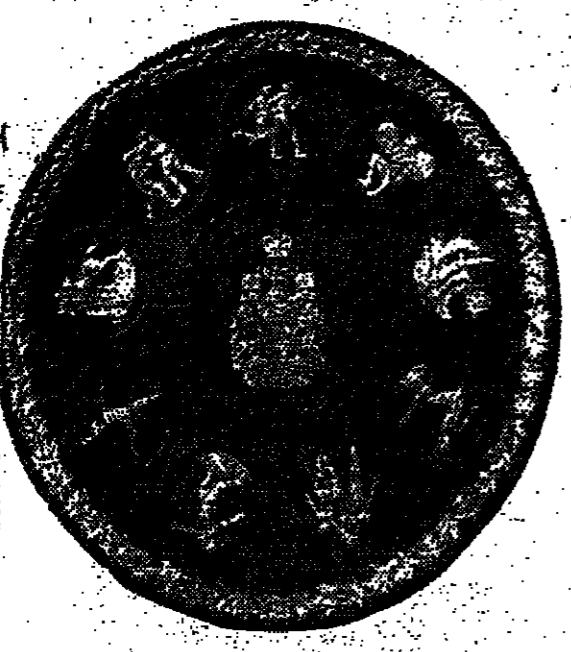


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Opera: A Fine 'Tristan und Isolde'

Everding Directs at the Bayreuth Festival

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Special to The New York Times
BAYREUTH, West Germany, July 30—All was happiness tonight at the Festspielhaus, in sharp distinction to the restlessness and partisanship created by the Patrice Chereau "Ring" cycle earlier in the week. The Bayreuth Festival, celebrating its centenary, turned to Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" tonight and the three-year-old production directed by August Everding, with sets by Josef Svoboda and costumes by Richard Heinrich. The audience, perhaps reacting more violently than it normally would have thanks to the unorthodox "Ring," loved everything about "Tristan"—the singers, the conductor, the general

Mr. Everding and Mr. Svoboda joined forces for the memorable "Tristan und Isolde" at the Metropolitan Opera several years ago. It was one of the last productions of the Rudolf Bing regime, and one of the best. The "Tristan" that Mr. Everding and Mr. Svoboda have created for Bayreuth has a few points in common with the Metropolitan production, but is nowhere near as spectacular. It is quiet, more stylized, with a much greater stress on the poetic elements. Each act has a sort of curtain made of metal wires that breaks up light. Thus the scenery seen behind the curtain has a pointillistic quality. The last act, for instance, behind which, through the screen, is seen the suggestion of a large tree, in full bloom,

that Seurat might have painted.

In the second act, there is a stylized forest and an equally stylized tower. When the two lovers start their "O sink hernieder," the stage darkens, and they are two faint blobs of light lost in their own universe of night. This is a remarkably handsome, sensitive production of the great opera. There is not a cheap or false touch to it.

Catarina Ligendza, the Isolde, is a famous international singer, but the "Tristan," a Bulgarian tenor named Spaf Wenkoff, was new. He is a rather short man, though well built, and he has a strong, rather thick voice that suggests a pushed-up baritone. The range in the top register appears to be limited and Mr. Wenkoff did a certain amount of forcing.

On the other hand, considering the dearth of heldentensors, there was much to admire in his singing. He competently went through most of the role, his low notes were solemnly placed, and his scale was even. "Tristan" is such a freakish role that one must hear Mr. Wenkoff in other sides of the repertory before passing full judgment on his voice, but he is an interesting new singer.

Miss Ligendza, too, is interesting. The Swedish soprano, an attractive woman and a reliable actress, can produce an impressive amount of well-controlled sound. There are those who do not like the timbre of her voice, calling it hard. Others respond to the flood of tone she can unleash, and to her blazing temperament. Certainly she is one of today's important Isolde's, and if she

Nenkoff in Title Role —Kleiber Conducts

does not have the Nilsson kind of authoritative power, she has other things that compensate.

The cast was full of fine singers. Nobody around today can sing the Brangaene "Waning" more beautifully than Yvonne Minton. Karl Ridderbusch, who was heard yesterday as Hagen in "Götterdämmerung," was tonight's King Mark. He is a deserved favorite with Bayreuth audiences. Donald McIntyre sang an appropriately gruff Kurvenal. Herbert Steinbach was a resonant Melot. Heinz Zednik doubled as the young seaman and shepherd, and Heinz Feldhoff was the steersman.

Carlos Kleiber conducted. He is the son of the late Erich Kleiber, one of the most important conductors of the previous generation, and he has made a big reputation for himself in the last few years (as yet he has not been heard in New York).

For the last week audiences had been admiring the detailed, poised conducting of Pierre Boulez in the "Ring." Mr. Kleiber approaches music differently. He is a conductor with a great deal of vigor, he goes in for big climaxes and aims for a romantic sweep. In all this his approach suggests that of Sir George Solti, though he does not as yet have the Solti kind of control. He is clearly an important young conductor on his way to a big career, and this "Tristan" was full-blooded and exciting.

Sammy Price, at 67, Plays Quiet Jazz In Piano Program

Sammy Price, a pianist who began playing blues and boogie woogie 52 years ago at the age of 15 in Athens, Tex., is still doing that and a bit more at Crawdaddy, a restaurant with a New Orleans motif at Vanderbilt Avenue and 45th Street, Monday through Friday evenings (he is also at the Cookery, University Place at Eighth Street, on Sunday evenings). Despite his years at the key-

board, Mr. Price has not grown the least bit casual about his blues. Playing in Crawdaddy's main dining room from 8:30 to 9 P.M., he manages to imply a gently funky quality to his blues with a very clean, translucent sound that, superficially, might be the antithesis of a blues feeling. His simple, unostentatiously polished approach to the roots of jazz makes those roots glow, and applies as readily to a boogie version of "St. Louis Blues" as it does to his own variations on Eddie Heywood's "Be-Bop-a-Lula" and "Bebop." At 9 o'clock Mr. Price moves into a room beside the bar,

joined by Johnny Letman, a trumpeter, the emphasis changes from relaxed blues to swing. Mr. Letman uses a variety of mutes as he squeezes the notes on "Lady Be Good," "St. James Infirmary" or uses the wah-wah effect on Duke Ellington's "Solitude." Both Mr. Letman and Mr. Price break into a husky vocal now and then to fill out an usually satisfying, well-rounded evening of quiet music. JOHN S. WILSON

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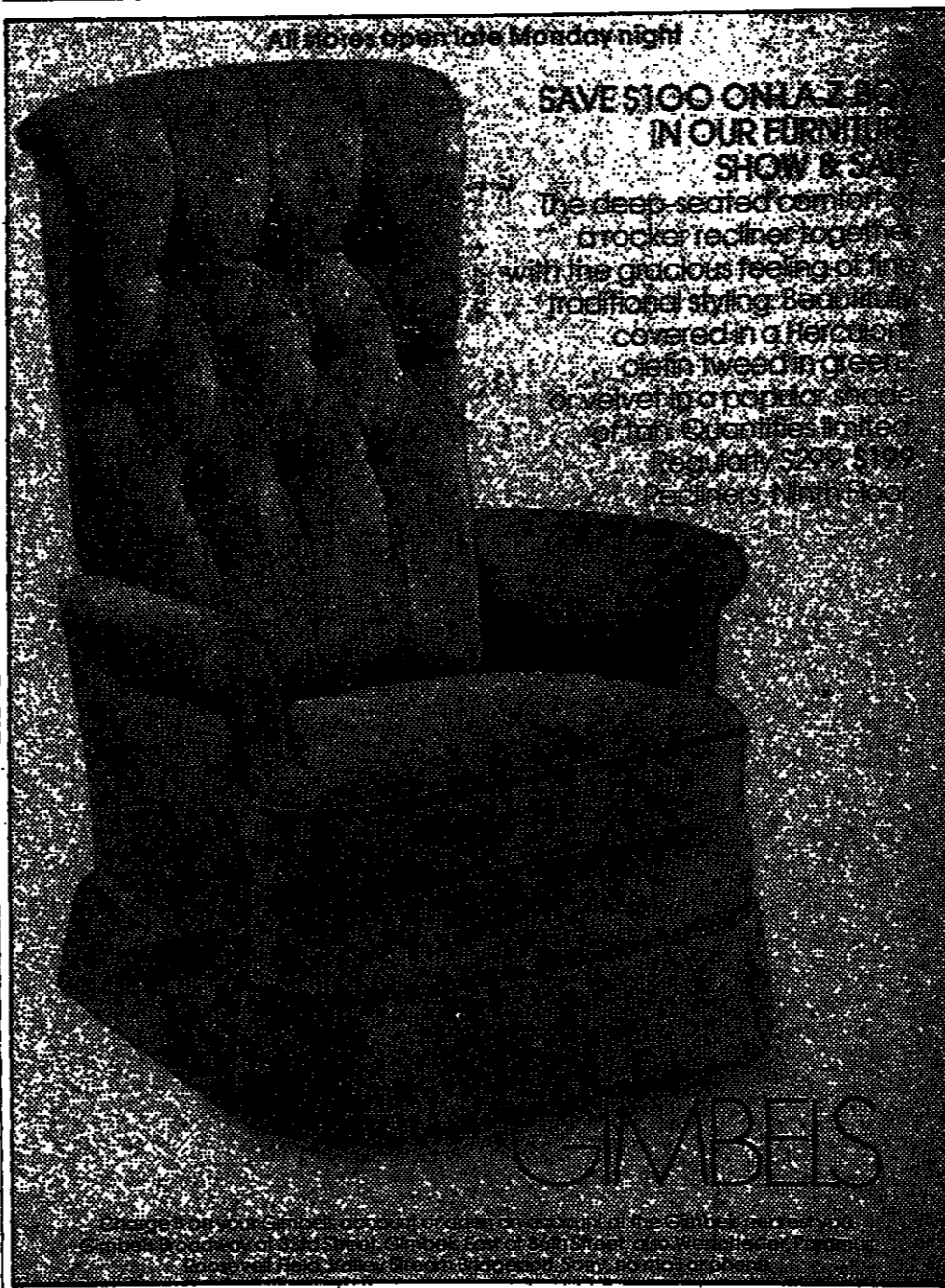
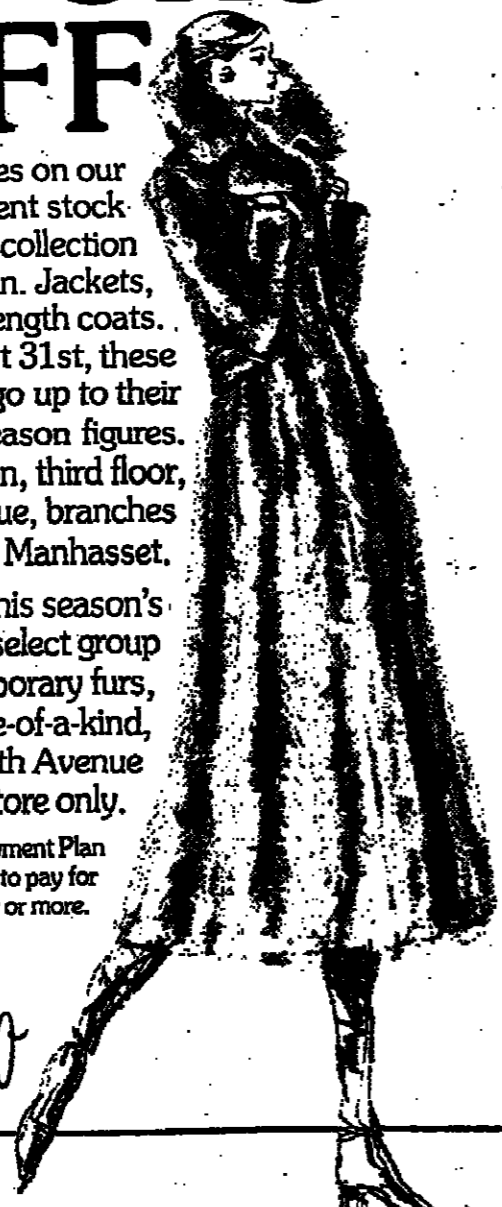
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**NEW EASY RIDERS
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Bill Bissonette Expands the Group to Eight Pieces

Bill Bissonette's Easy Riders Jazz Band, a New Orleans-oriented group that flourished in Connecticut in the 1960's until Mr. Bissonette moved to California in 1968, was a loud, lusty, rough-hewn group that often seemed more concerned with physical involvement than with fine musical points. A new version of the Easy Riders, formed last fall by Mr. Bissonette following his return to Connecticut, made its first appearance in a New York club Friday evening at Storyville, 58th Street and Madison Avenue, and proved to be a very legitimate descendant of the earlier Easy Riders.

The new group has been expanded from the former six pieces to eight because Mr. Bissonette, a trombonist, says he wanted to get away from simply copying the groups of veteran New Orleans musicians who are now in the twilight of their careers, to achieve the big brass band sound that two trumpets, two saxophones and a trombone might provide and to move into areas that the New Orleans veterans might now be exploring if they were younger.

What he has at the moment is a boisterous, noisy, frequently clumsy band that, in some degree, makes up in energy and enthusiasm for what it lacks in polish or discipline. The repertoire remains standard New Orleans—marches, hymns, blues and pre-World War II pop tunes—but the five-horn ensemble often has a swing band attack rather than the lighter interweaving of the typical three-man New Orleans front line.

At their best, the Easy Riders' sincerity and involvement can breathe fresh life into as tired and overdone a New Orleans warhorse as "Just a Closer Walk with Thee." But they are more apt to be slam-banging their way through a piece, letting the notes fall where they may and sometimes getting lost in the process. The results can be exhilarating or they can be a shambles. But, either way, the music is open and honest, and there is nothing subtle about it.

JOHN S. WILSON

HELP REFRESH A KID
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Dance: New 'Sylphide'

Eric Bruhn Restages the Classic for Ballet Theater Production

The Romantic Danish choreographer August Bournonville saw the stuff of magic in a commonplace brace of characters like Effie and James. His triumph is in making us see that magic as well in "La Sylphide," which details their comings and goings along with some mysterious highland creatures like Madge and the Sylphide herself. Eleanor d'Antonio was the spry and Fernando Bujones the bewitched Scotsman Friday evening in American Ballet Theater's production of the classic at the New York State Theater.

"La Sylphide" is one of the most perfect ballets of the Romantic period; though scanty in length it has packed a whole world into its compass. Erik Bruhn restaged the production and has, in general, opened it up to a grander scale than the traditional one maintained by the Royal Danish Ballet. The older production was an intimate tragedy, while this one strives for a larger, bolder impact. It was to this enlarged scale that both principals were attracted.

Miss D'Antonio was more coquettish than effin in her rapid shifts between glee and chagrin. Her approach to James was a shade more purposeful and less childlike as she beguiled his imagination. That lack of childlike innocence, however, removed something essential from the role. Mr. Bujones, who radiates pleasure at conquering technical difficulties, soared spectacularly through this Act I variation and his pas-de-deux with Miss D'Antonio in the glen. But even as one enjoyed his skill, there was a sense of lost restraint that is essential to Bournonville. It was a performance of demonstrable strengths and also some misplaced accents.

Marcos Paredes as the witch Madge was evilly adept. His glare radiated malevolence and his second, "the double-take" reading of Effie's palm was a masterly stroke of timing. John Prinz, as Gura, played the role with less of a bumpkin characterization than is usual and it was effective. Marianna Tcherkassky's Effie was touchingly distraught. The lighting was somewhat muddy and dim throughout, lending more mystery than was needed to the events on stage.

DON McDONAGH

**Doc Watson Plays
Country With Son
At the Bottom Line**

Doc Watson and his son Merle do not seem to have changed much over the last few years, and neither has their music, which the elder Mr. Watson describes as "country pickin'." But the Watsons' eclectic approach to traditional guitar and banjo music still seems to be much in demand here. They packed the Bottom Line for their first show on Thursday evening.

The basis of the Watsons' music is the black-influenced white country music of such performers of the 1930's as Jimmie Rodgers and the Delmore Brothers. It is a showy, intricate style that has bluegrass elements but is much more heavily steeped in country bluegrass. The younger Watson has

mastered a variety of approaches, from archaic frilled banjo to modern, flat-picked blues runs. But it is still his father's matter-of-fact vocals, well-proportioned harmonica solos and lightning-fast picking that are most impressive.

Ken Bloom, who is opening the Watsons' shows, is also an impressive eclectic. He picks the guitar fluently and manages to play a composition by Erik Satie on the dulcimer.

ROBERT PALMER

Citibank Branch Is Robbed
The Citibank branch at 580 Second Avenue, at 32d Street, was held up yesterday by two armed men who escaped in a gold-colored car with \$3,000. Wearing stocking masks and brandishing revolvers, the bandits ordered the people in the bank not to move or sound an alarm. Then one of them vaulted the counter, pulled a yellow envelope from his pocket and stuffed the money into

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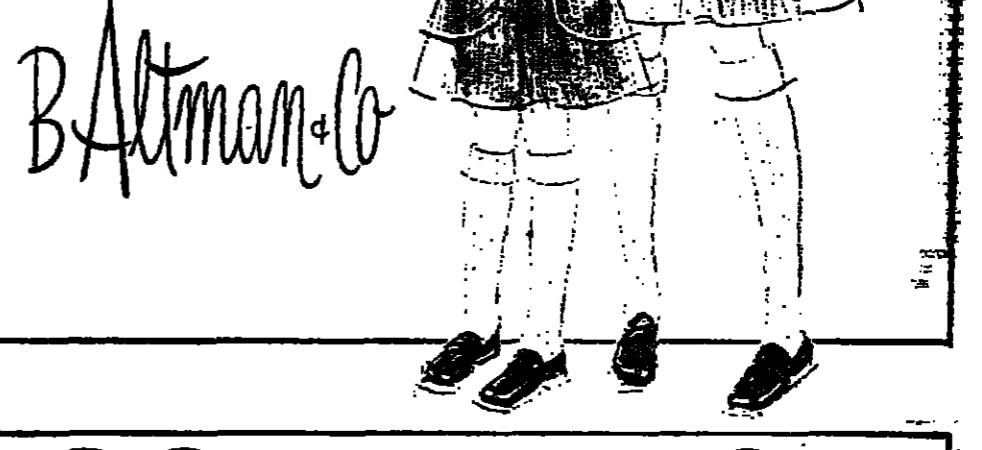
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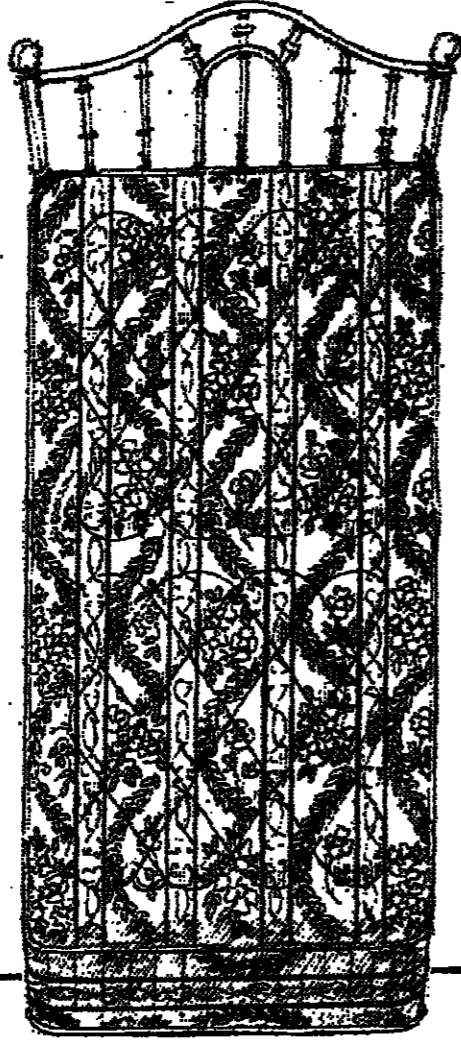
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Metropolitan Briefs

Tenants Continue Harlem Protest

Tenant demonstrations continued at two housing developments in Harlem, with no incidents reported. At the Manhattanville Houses, a public-housing project Amsterdam Avenue at 126th Street, about 30 tenants held a 24-hour vigil in the lobby of one of the six-story buildings to dramatize a plea for greater security. At the Cathedral Parkway Towers, a 300-unit low- and moderate-income on 109th Street near Columbus Avenue, a hundred tenants continued their occupation of the management office in support of demands that include the rehiring of a black-owned management concern.

Governor Grasso Cites Corrective Step

Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut said sloppy procedures in the Department of Environmental Protection that came to light because of an aborted plan to have the state take over land for a park on Lake Candlewood had been corrected. She said in a statement that the departmental section handling appraisals and land acquisitions would be reorganized. The Governor also said that the Environmental Protection Commissioner, Joseph Gill, would set up strict guidelines for appraisals that would include use of both state and approved private appraisers.

Hearing to Cut Con Ed Rates Slated

The state's Public Service Commission has agreed to a petition by Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, Democrat-Liberal of Manhattan, for hearings on his proposal for a \$150 decrease in Consolidated Edison Company electric rates. Mr. Stein said his petition was based on the economic condition of the city and on special hardships faced by certain consumers, including the elderly, the unemployed and low-income families. No date has been set for the hearings.

M.A.C. Urged to Sell \$50 Bonds

Robert Abrams, Borough President of the Bronx, urged the Municipal Assistance Corporation to issue bonds in small denominations to make "tax-free investments available to the small savers and working people for the first time." In a letter to Felix G. Rohatyn, the M.A.C. chairman, Mr. Abrams asked that the bonds be sold in denominations of \$50 or \$100. The minimum amount is now \$5,000.

Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area Senate

1. Vote on amendment to limit or 18,000 miles, which comes first the vote of the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to 10 years, which passed 81 to 4, July 28.
2. Vote on amendment to make class air fare over coach fare, which passed, 58 to 37, July 28.
3. Vote on amendment to re-Javits (R) N Y Y N Y
4. Vote on amendment to require prior notice to taxpayers of Buckley (C-R) Y A A N Y
5. Vote on motion to table an amendment dealing with a business deduction of the excess of first-class air fare over coach fare, which passed, 58 to 37, July 28.
6. Vote on amendment to reduce the warranty on automobile emission-control systems from five Ribicoff (D) Y Y Y N Y
7. Vote on amendment to reduce years or 50,000 miles to 18 months Weicker (R) Y N Y N Y

House

1. Vote on bill to authorize funds for the Pennsylvania Avenue development project in the District of Columbia, which passed, 225 to 149, July 28.
2. Vote on conference report on appropriations bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which passed, 390 to 15, July 27.
3. Vote on bill to prohibit abusive practices by debt collectors, which passed, 239 to 162, July 27.
4. Vote on amendment to retain the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration within the Interior Department, instead of transferring it to the Labor Department. Rejected, 263 to 118, July 27.
5. Vote on Mine Safety and Health Act of 1976, which passed, 309 to 98, July 28.

LYE HURLER DIES IN HARLEM BATTLE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

kept them at bay by splashing them with pots and pans full of the lye mixture. The half-hour siege ended when a policeman's bullet, fired through a rear window, struck the assailant in the head, killing him instantly.

The police listed Mr. Haywood's age as 30 to 35 and said little was known about him. But other tenants of his building said he was a 38-year-old disabled veteran, separated from his wife and two children, who had come originally from Charleston, S. C. They said he moved into the furnished, one-room apartment at 12 Convent Avenue on June 14, was apparently unemployed and lived alone quietly.

The siege began, according to the police, when officers of the 26th Precinct went to Mr. Haywood's apartment with a warrant for his arrest, charging that he had stabbed a 60-year-old fellow tenant, John McCoy, last Wednesday.

When the officers arrived, about 11 A.M., Mr. Haywood was said to have locked and barricaded his door. Emergency Service Unit No. 2, based nearby at 530 West 126th Street, was summoned to help gain access to the apartment, and other police reinforcements were called to surround the building.

Meanwhile, the police said, Mr. Haywood began mixing large quantities of lye, drain cleaners, ammonia and gasoline. Some of the mixture was put into pots, pans and a large bucket and heated on a stove. Other quantities were used to make several fire bombs—inflammable liquid in bottles with wicks—that later were found in the apartment, the police said.

Five policemen of the emergency service unit—two sergeants and three officers—were the first to burst through Mr. Haywood's barricaded door and were met with a wave of the corrosive mixture hurled at their faces from a bucket. Badly burned, the five policemen retreated and rushed into the street, where squad cars picked them up and rushed them to nearby hospitals. Eleven other policemen were splashed with the mixture and less seriously burned in repeated efforts to storm the apartment.

The severity of lye burns is reduced by promptly washing off the corrosive material, and neighbors brought water into the street to help a number of the burned officers, the police said.

During the siege, police gunfire was directed through the apartment door and through a rear window, the police said. It was not immediately determined which officer had fired the bullet that killed the assailant.

The most seriously burned officers were listed as Sgt. Murray Shapiro and Sgt. Richard Reichman, and Officers Joseph Bocasi, Howard Blackmore and Eddie Mansfield. All but Officer Mansfield were admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, and he was admitted to Harlem Hospital.

All five policemen were said to have now been recalled.



EXPATRIATE VISITS U.S.—James G. Veneris with mother, Anastasia, at airport in Los Angeles on July 28. Mr. Veneris, who defected to the People's Republic of China in 1953, plans to stay in this country for five and a half months before returning to his wife and children in Tsinan, where he works in a paper mill. A defection came at the end of the Korean War, which he was taken prisoner by the Chinese.

Governmental Program For Idle Youths

ANNAPOLIS, Md., (UPI)—Former Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz said unemployment among young people will remain high unless the government starts some sort of service program.

Job Applicants Jam Traffic At Maryland Tire Plant

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 31—The first two women in line brought lawn chairs, and more than 500 persons who followed tied up traffic for a mile as a manufacturing plant here accepted job applications for the first time in one and a half years. Officials of the Kelly-Springfield tire plant said that the two women arrived at 12:45 A.M. Thursday. The line of applicants starting moving inside about seven hours later. By 2:30 P.M., 1,800 people had filled out the job form. A spokesman for the firm said that the company had few jobs available now, but would use the applications primarily to fill future vacancies. The plant employs 2,028 hourly workers and 1,000 salaried employees. In February 1975, at the peak of its layoffs, 391 employees were furloughed. All have now been recalled.

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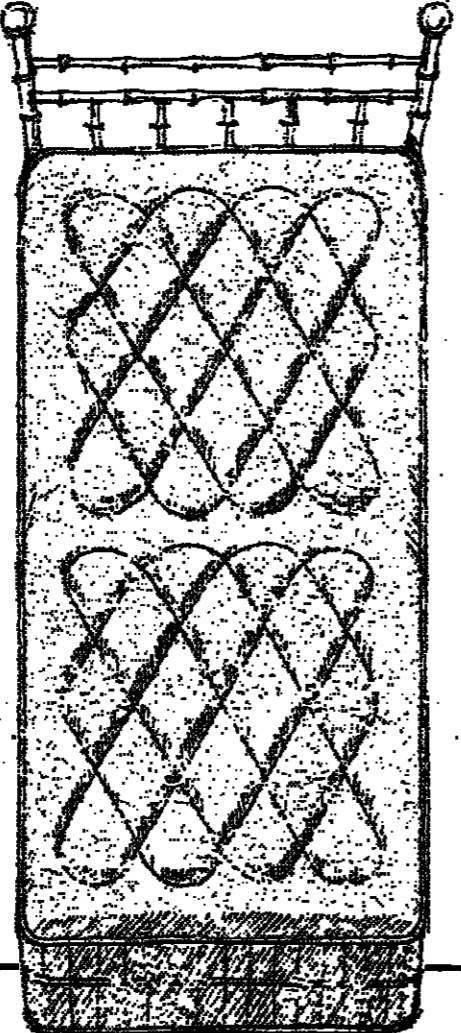
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2d \$1 Million Suit Is Filed By Man Released in Slaying

IOWA CITY, July 31 (UPI)—Ernest J. Triplett, 71 years old, has filed a \$1 million suit against the State of Iowa after spending 17 years in prison in the slaying of an 8-year-old boy. Mr. Triplett was released in 1972 when it was proved that his confession had been induced by drugs. The suit, filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court, asks \$500,000 for violation of his constitutional rights, loss of freedom, income and dignity and for pain and suffering during 17 years in prison. The suit also asks \$500,000 in punitive damages. Another \$1 million suit, still pending, was filed in United States District Court in October, 1975, by Mr. Triplett against a number of persons involved in his arrest and conviction in the 1954 slaying of Jimmy Bremer of Sioux City. Mr. Triplett was released from prison after a Plymouth County District Court found that his confession had come about after he was given mind-altering drugs, including LSD.

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BUTTERFLY HUNT REVEALS SECRET

Millions of Monarchs Spend Winter in Mexico Woods

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

Scientists have just learned where monarch butterflies go every winter. Millions of them migrate from all over the eastern United States and southern Canada to a tiny, wooded 20-acre region in the mountains just north of Mexico City.

The butterflies swarm over the pine trees so thickly that their weight can snap branches three inches in diameter.

In the spring, the orange and black monarchs head north, mating on the way. It is thought that most, if not all, of the adults die shortly afterward, leaving their offspring to complete the return trip.

The discovery was announced in the August issue of National Geographic magazine by Dr. Fred A. Urquhart, a Canadian zoologist who has been searching for the wintering grounds of the monarch since 1937.

It had been known that the relatively small number of monarchs from the western states overwinter on California's Monterey peninsula, turning orange the trees in the town of Pacific Grove. And it had been known that a few eastern monarchs go to Central America for the winter. But no one knew where the bulk of the huge population of eastern monarchs went.

Monarchs Tagged In recent years, Dr. Urquhart and volunteers from the Insect Migration Association had tagged several thousand monarchs using waterproof gummed labels on the wings. Printed on the labels were the words, "Send to Zoology University Toronto Canada," referring to Dr. Urquhart's academic affiliation.

Using the locations from which tagged butterflies were sent to him in the mail, Dr. Urquhart drew up migration maps. The dots fell into lines pointing to Mexico, but there the lines faded out without converging.

Advertisements in Mexican newspapers for volunteers to become butterfly spotters brought a response from Kenneth C. Brugger of Mexico City. In January 1975 he telephoned Dr. Urquhart to report that he had found millions of monarchs roosting on trees north of the city.

Last January, Dr. Urquhart flew to Mexico City and, with Mr. Brugger, went into the mountains to confirm the findings. The site is at an altitude of 9,000 feet where it never freezes but where the air is chilly enough to virtually inactivate the butterflies. Thus millions of the insects can remain in one spot without having to eat.

The two men found one butterfly that had been tagged in Minnesota.

Ten thousand of the Mexico City monarchs were tagged in an effort to see how far north they would make it on the return trip. Results of the tagging are not known yet. If, as most authorities believe, the adults do not make it all the way north, scientists will be left with another mystery: how does the new generation of butterflies know where to go for the summer and how to find that little piney woods north of Mexico City in the fall?

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Rudolph Bultmann, Theologian, Is Dead in West Germany at 92

MARBURG, West Germany, July 31 (AP)—Rudolph Karl Bultmann, the Protestant theologian and teacher, died here at the age 92 yesterday, the dean of the theological faculty at Marburg University, announced today.

Dr. Bultmann, a pastor's son born Aug. 20, 1884, in Wiefelstede, northwestern Germany, studied theology and religious science in Tübingen, Berlin and Marburg, became a private lecturer in theology at Marburg in 1912 and gained his first professorship in Breslau in 1918.

He held the chair of New Testament Sciences at Marburg from 1930 to 1951.

Dr. Bultmann concentrated on "Christianity," whose logical conclusion was to deny the physical Resurrection of Jesus.

The issue was limited to the field of theology until the philosopher Karl Jaspers attacked the Bultmann thesis at the 1953 Swiss theological conference. The Jaspers' attack, Dr. Bultmann's response and Dr. Jaspers' reply were published in 1954 under the title, "The Question of Demythologization."

Dr. Bultmann stressed that his concern was the interpretation, not the elimination of New Testament mythological arguments he saw as opposing modern empirical understanding.

He considered the Virgin birth and the childhood of Jesus, for instance, early Christian myths rather than historic events. Dr. Bultmann leaves his wife Helene, and three daughters.

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Ocean Liner Passengers Acquire Taste for Wine

By WERNER RAMBERGER

Wine and water, as a rule, do not mix, except on ocean pleasure cruises, where appreciation of wine is a growing factor in enjoying life in the grand manner.

One authority on this development is Port Douglas MacNeill, the leading wine steward aboard the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth 2.

In a recent interview, Mr. MacNeill, whose experience at decanting and dispensing some of the world's finest wines goes back to the days of the old Queens of the sea, said, "We definitely sell more wine now than we did on the old Queens."

And those who consume it, he added, appear to be more knowledgeable in their tastes.

Even though wines aboard a passenger liner are considerably cheaper than at a 900d land-based restaurant—averaging around retail prices at the local wine emporium—inflation has left its mark on ship's wine lists.

On the Queen Elizabeth today, a bottle of Dom Perignon champagne, which cost \$150 several years ago, now commands \$25. And a bottle of Chateau Lafite, formerly priced at \$11.20, now sets lovers of vintage Bordeaux back to the tune of \$50.

As a result of rising prices, the growing number of wine drinkers, Mr. MacNeill said, are seeking to more reasonably priced selections, such as French Chablis, Portuguese rose, Liebfraumilch, Asti spumante and vi-ordinaire, which is sold on board by the carafe. Liebfraumilch goes for \$2.50, as does Asti and Matuzus rose.

To keep his customers satisfied on a trans-Atlantic voyage, Mr. MacNeill, who heads a staff of 18 sommeliers, can resort to a "cellar" of 20,000 bottles, valued at \$250,000.

One change aboard the QE2 possibly mourned by traditionalists, is the disappearance of sommeliers' chains, with taste-vin (tasting cup) attached.

Wine stewards now give a small glass to give guests a taste of wine.

The United States Customs Service, the oldest Federal agency created by Congress,

is observing its 187th birthday today.

The fifth law enacted by the first Congress, which created the agency, was signed by President George Washington, Vice President John Adams, and Speaker Frederick A. Muhlenberg of the House of Representatives on July 31, 1789.

The law established Customs districts and ports of entry and created the machinery through which the young nation was to finance its operations. Customs duties remained the main source of revenues for the country until early this century, when the Federal income tax became law.

Except for the nomination of a chargé d'affaires at the French court on June 16, 1789, the first Presidential appointments were customs positions. On Aug. 3 of that year, the President sent to the Senate the nominations of 59 collectors and 33 surveyors.

The list included Gen. John Lamb, hero of the Battle of Fort Mifflin and defender of West Point, who was nominated to be the first collector for the Port of New York.

Two days later General Lamb made his first contribution to the Treasury by collecting \$774.71 from Capt. James Weeks, the master of the brigantine Persis, for duties on general cargo imported from Leghorn, Italy.

In a change of heart, the Italian Government has decided not to lay up the 33,340-ton luxury liner Leonardo da Vinci this October.

As a result, the 767-foot vessel is scheduled to come back to New York late that month to begin a series of 15 Caribbean cruises that will keep her sailing out of the port until mid-March.

The Leonardo's reprieve was made possible by a reallocation of operating subsidies, originally intended to keep three smaller Italian Line passenger ships running between Italy and the west coast of South America.

The change will become official, it was learned, as soon as the Italian Ministry of Merchant Marine completes formalities by signing the new subsidy arrangement.

Deaths

BRONX, N.Y. (AP)—Deaths in the Bronx, N.Y., during the week ending July 25, 1976.

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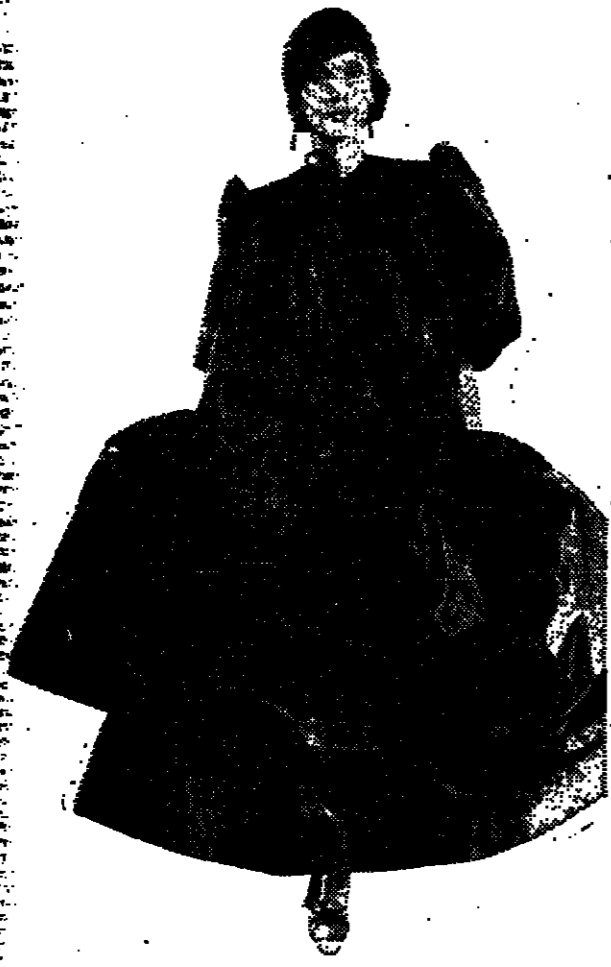
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ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT. In October, 1896, Publisher Joseph S. Ochs and the editors of the New York Times condensed their news policy into these seven words. At the same time, Mr. Ochs offered a prize of \$100 to anyone who could come up with a better slogan of 10 words or less. Thousands of Times readers submitted slogans like "All the news That's Fit to Read." "All e News Worth Telling." "Free om Filth, Full of News." "News the Million, Scandal for None." The prize winner, selected by chard Watson Gilder, editor of ntury Magazine, was "All the rld News, but Not a School for andal." It was submitted by M. Redfield of New Haven, nm. When the contest was over, ver, the original "All the ws That's Fit to Print" seemed re appropriate than ever. On ruary 10, 1897, it was placed the first page of The New York nes in the same spot it occupies ay. The world has changed since 7. So has The New York Times. The policy behind the slogan ill the same. Day in, day out e News That's Fit to nt" helps you keep up with a dem, changing world.

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Paris Glorified the Peasant, Yes, but That's Not All



Black taffeta dress by Nina Ricci is an example of the Paris couture's changeover to silks.



Ungaro uses brilliant colors for printed tunic and pleated skirt, left. Above, his Cleopatra-like necklace is of hammered gold.



One of Yves Saint Laurent's more extravagant peasant creations, above. Left, Christian Dior's quiet contemporary tunic over narrow pants or

By BERNADINE MORRIS
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, July 31 — Yves Saint Laurent pursued the luxurious peasant look more passionately than anybody else. But yards of bouffant taffeta skirts, propped out by petticoats, appeared even at such staid houses as Chanel. And Ungaro was almost as single-minded as Saint Laurent in his exposition of brilliantly-colored peasant-inspired fashions. His collection is rated as second to Saint Laurent's by many viewers of the fall couture shows this past week.

The change in the fashion outlook from quiet, subdued and practical to extravagant and romantic is obviously not just one man's aberration. It is simply that Saint Laurent has expressed it most dynamically.

Nobody really expects the transition to be made over-

night. A few avant-garde women will pick it up immediately. Ready-to-wear designers will modify it. And in a year or two, the world will be swirling in dirndl skirts, woolen by day, rustling silk by night.

That's the long-range prognosis, based on two ideas. The first is that Saint Laurent's presentation was so powerful it is irresistible. The second is that women of the world are ready to eschew practical clothes in favor of fun, fantasy and femininity.

Saint Laurent's fans and foes alike agree that he deserves some sort of Government decoration for calling attention to the couture world, which has been eclipsed by ready-to-wear for some years. It is the same sort of service to the glory of the fashion world that Christian Dior provided when he brought buyers back to Paris after World War II.

The parallels with Dior are persistent, economically as well as in a style sense.

The rest of the couture seems to have pulled itself together sufficiently, after years of floundering, to warrant the attention from the rest of the fashion world.

"It's far more inspiring than the ready-to-wear shows," said Mario Forte, the designer for Rona Dresses on Seventh Avenue, one of the few American manufacturers here. "They ought to do something to get the American buyers back. They could start with the prices—they're outrageous. It costs \$3,000 to \$4,000 just to see a collection."

Mr. Forte's wife, Francesca, who has been accompanying him to the collections for years and is not in the fashion business herself, said, "For the first time, I could relate to the clothes—before, they seemed to belong to another world."

Until the peasant revolution, designers are presenting a host of other kinds of clothing to keep women going. Typical is the knee-length tunic-dress espoused particularly by Christian Dior, which shows it with pipestem pants. They're in knits or jerseys, fit quite casually, sometimes have drawstrings at the waistline and are very contemporary in feeling.

The same shape is adapted for evening in crisp silks over bloused harem pants and worn with high heel gold or silver sandals.

Givency, whose daytime clothes were much applauded by private customers, puts tailored jackets over pleated plaid skirts, the kind of underplayed sporty look well-bred girls went in for a college generation or so ago. His leather coats and jackets with woven braid insets for decoration are in the same feeling, but more luxurious.

Along with other houses such as Lanvin, Ricci, Scherrer and Cardin, Givency made much of taffeta in evening clothes, displacing the clinging jerseys that have been dominant through the 1960's. The stiff, rustling silk preferred either in black or in warp printed florals, has an invincibly romantic feeling that links it to Saint Laurent's extravagant peasants.

One of the nasty looking materials favored by a couple of houses is ostrich leather, with bumps that look like goose flesh and are unpleasant.

Accessories are more fun. While private customers wince at the high-heeled shoes shown by Dior and some other designers, the knitted caps, scarves and boots are approved. Cardin shows a suede ankle-high boot with laces around it that can also be tied around trouser legs for a blouse effect.

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07/31/76

ober Bridal ing Planned Priscilla Hill

Priscilla Baker Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Serge Hill of Bridgehampton, L.I., and DeWitt Loomis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre of Far Hills, N.J., will be married in October.

Priscilla and Mrs. Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, who is with the New York Community College. Miss Hill is a graduate of the Mount Saint Mary's College. Her father is a consultant to Citibank and her grandfather, the late Stewart Baker, was president of the Manhattan Bank.



Priscilla Hill

Stewart Baker, was president and chairman of the executive committee of the Manhattan Bank. He is a prospective bridegroom and an associate of Kidder Peabody & Company in New York. He is an alumnus of the University of Denver and the University of Colorado. He is a vice president of the Englehard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation. His mother, Mrs. Cynthia Loomis, is a member of the women's committee of the United States Golf Association. Mr. Alexandre's father, the late James Banks Jr., practiced law in New York, where his grandfather, the late Henry Alexandre Jr., was a partner in a stock exchange company.

ss Glass as Nuptials

Marine Woolley Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Glass Jr., of Farmingdale, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon in the Episcopal Church, 1000 T. Dale Rd., son of Dale 2d of Arlington, Va., and the late Mr. Dale. Rev. Borden Painter officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. E. Alig, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. C. Hughlett served as best man for the bridegroom. Mr. Hughlett is a corporate secretary of the Dale Lumber Company, 1000 T. Dale Church, Va., of which he was president.

The bride attended the Farmingdale School in Farmingdale, N.Y., and graduated from the University of Washington in Washington, D.C., and the American University in Washington, D.C. Her father is an architect in Farmingdale.

Mr. Dale was graduated from George Mason College in Arlington, Va., and the University of Virginia.

icia A. Banner Wed in October

Miss Ann Banner and Lawrence Bindler, 1973 graduates of the University of Virginia, will be married in October.

Announcement of their engagement was made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Banner of Farmingdale, N.Y. The prospective groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bindler of Farmingdale, N.Y.

Miss Banner is studying for her master's degree in community health at New York University. Her father is president of Wonders Inc., a New York manufacturer of men's underwear, and a member of the Duplan Corporation.

Mr. Bindler is a graduate of the Washington University Law School in St. Louis, Mo. He will join the New York firm of Kriender, Rekinberg and Berg this month. He is president of Wendell Products and vice president of House of Penny Ltd., a manufacturer of beauty supplies.

da Maguire Wed William LeFevre

Ida Bock Maguire of New York and Old Lyme, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon to William LeFevre of New York. Justice Peace Joseph Bojorquez of Old Lyme performed the ceremony at the bride's home in Old Lyme.

The bride is an assistant manager with the LeFevre Securities Inc. Her father is a senior analyst at Pranger & Company, a publisher and editor of the Sunday Morning Market.

The bride and bridegroom have previously been married and divorced.



SIMPLY HALSTON
Halston is the master of simplicity. Here, his step-in strapless with a scarf-tie bosom and front-draped hemline that bares just enough leg. In black or electric blue silk chiffon with matching stole, sizes 6 to 12, \$60.00
Halston Boutique, Second Floor

On the Plaza in New York and White Plains

BERGDORF GOODMAN

SCHOOL
...
BEDROOMS
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Julia Hathaway Sayers Bride of Charles Bolton

Julia Hathaway Sayers and Charles Bolton, who are with the Office of International Trade in the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development, were married yesterday in the First Community Church in Marble Cliff, Ohio. The Rev. William Taylor, a minister of the United Church of Christ, performed the ceremony.



Mrs. Charles Bolton, formerly Julia Sayers.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Peter Sayers of Columbus, Ohio, whose other daughter, Elaine King Sayers, was maid of honor. William Bolton is the bride's brother. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Bolton of Mentor, Ohio, and the late Mr. Bolton.

The bridegroom's father, grandfather, Frances Payne Bolton of Lyndhurst, Ohio, and grandfather, the late Chester C. Bolton, all were United States Representatives from Ohio. When his father was elected to Congress from Ohio's 11th District in 1932, he had Mrs. Bolton as his first mother-in-law. He served until 1966. Mrs. Bolton was elected in 1940 in a special election to serve out the term of her husband, who died in 1939 in his fifth term as representative of Ohio's 22d District. Mrs. Bolton, the first woman elected to Congress from Ohio, served 29 years.

The bride, an alumna of the Chateaufort in Montanac, Switzerland, has a degree in international affairs from Georgetown University.

School of Foreign Service. She is attending Capital University Law School in Columbus. Her father, a pediatric neurologist, is a clinical professor at Ohio State University's College of Medicine.

The bridegroom, who served in 1974 as a member of the Ohio Senate, is manager of the Office of International Trade for Ohio. A graduate of Harvard College, he received a master's degree in business administration there and served with the Army Reserve.

C. M. Norris Jr. And Gwen Parry Are Married

Gwen Parry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Malcolm Parry of Cos Cob, Conn., and Nantucket, Mass., was married yesterday afternoon to Charles Morgan Norris Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Norris of Philadelphia.

The ceremony was performed in the Second Congregational Church in Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev. T. Merton Rympt.

Ann Parry was maid of honor for her sister, who was a secretary until recently with Smith Barney & Company in New York. The bridegroom, a fourth-year student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, had his brother, Steven H. Norris, as best man.

The bride was graduated from the Greenwich Academy, Trinity College and the Katharine Gibbs School in New York. Her father is a senior partner of Ladas, Parry, Von Gehr, Goldsmith and Deschamps, an international patent law firm in New York. She is a granddaughter of retired Judge William Smith Hirschberg of the Greenwich Probate Court and Mrs. Hirschberg of Greenwich, where Mr. Hirschberg is a partner in the law firm of Hirschberg, Pettingill, Strong & Nagel.

Mr. Norris, an alumna of the Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Trinity College. His father is chairman of laryngology and bronchioscopy and chief of the Chevalier Jackson Clinic at the Temple University Medical Center in Philadelphia.



Mrs. Charles Norris Jr., former Gwen Parry.

is a partner in the law firm of Hirschberg, Pettingill, Strong & Nagel.

Wayne Nuss Weds Miss Valentine

Nancy Diane Valentine, daughter of Richard Hewlett Valentine and Rita A. Valentine, both of New York, was married yesterday afternoon to Wayne Duanne Nuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Nuss of Tripp, S.D.

The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel performed the ceremony in the Community Church of East Williston, L.I. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Schuler attended the couple.

There was a reception at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Valentine of Old Westbury, L.I. Mr. Valentine, formerly president of the First National Bank of Minnola, was one of the organizers, first general manager and chairman of Roosevelt Raceway Inc., Westbury, L.I.

The bride, a soprano, has sung at the Chicago Lyric Opera for two years. She was graduated from Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass., and the Northwestern University School of Music. She also studied at the Juillard School of Music. Her father is a senior partner in Seward & Kissel, New York law firm.

Mr. Nuss holds a B.A. degree in chemistry from Minot State College in North Dakota and a master's degree in German from Orlund (Ore.) State University. He also studied at the University of Vienna. His father is a farmer.

The couple will live in Vienna, where the bride will continue with her singing career and the bridegroom will teach English as a Fulbright Exchange professor in a Bundesgymnasium in Gausendorf, Niederosterreich.

Dorothy D. Giannone Wed in Westport

Dorothy Donnelly Giannone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Giannone of Westport, Conn., was married there yesterday afternoon to Michael Mellquist of New York. He is a son of Mrs. James Waterman of Tacoma, Wash., and the late John C. Mellquist.

The ceremony was performed in the garden of the home of the bride's parent by the Rev. David Powers of the Saugatuck Congregational Church. There was a reception at the Shorehaven Country Club in East Norwalk, Conn.

Wendy Langmaid Noll was the maid of honor and Robert McMillin Fraser was best man.

Mrs. Mellquist, who attended the University of Miami in Florida, is manager of broadcast print operation for Young & Rubicam, advertising agency in New York. Mr. Mellquist is an alumna of Washington State University. He is Eastern regional sales manager for Burlington Industries in New York.

Virginia Goett to Wed

The engagement of Virginia Mary Goett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goett 3d of Franklin Lakes, N.J., to Glenn J. DeSimone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. DeSimone of Bay Head, N.J., has been announced by the future bride's parents. A wedding in December is planned.

Alice Larkia Engaged
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Larkin of New Hope, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Christine Larkia, to Kevin Kearns Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Steiner of Salt Lake City.

Lawrence Robb Weds Melissa Rand

Melissa Andrew Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Rand of Buffalo and Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, and Lawrence Forman Robb were married yesterday afternoon. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph L. Robb of East Aurora, N.Y.

The ceremony was performed in St. Mark's Anglican Church in Niagara-on-the-Lake by the bride's cousin, the Rev. Hugh D. McCandless, rector emeritus of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany in New York, assisted by the Rev. Hugh McLean, rector of St. Mark's.

Mr. Rand is president of the Niagara Institute, the Canadian American Conference Center, and president and founder of the Shaw Festival Theatre, both in Niagara-on-the-Lake. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Beardsley Andrew of New Haven, and of the late George F. Rand, who was president of the Marine Trust Company in Buffalo and founder of the Marine Midland Banks Inc.

Mr. Robb's father is president of the Ballou Finishing Supply Company.

Mrs. Alexander Ellis 3d was matron of honor for her sister, Randolph L. Robb Jr. was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Robb was graduated from the Park School in Buffalo and attended the Atlanta College of Art in Georgia, from which her husband was graduated.

Mr. Robb is an alumna also of the Brooks School in North Andover, Mass.

Wendy Weiss Has Nuptials

Wendy Anita Weiss and Henry Gilbert Smith Jr., both of Charlottesville, Va., were married yesterday afternoon in the Sweet Briar (Va.) College chapel, where the Rev. Earl S. Wicks performed the Episcopal ceremony.

The bride, a Sweet Briar graduate who has a master's degree in history from the University of Delaware, teaches in Virginia's Albemarle County school system. A member of the Junior League of Cleveland, she is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Carlisle Weiss of Rocky River, Ohio, and the late Mr. Weiss, a senior partner in the Cleveland law firm of Arter & Hadden. She is the granddaughter of the late Louis Carr Weiss of Rocky River, chairman of the executive committee of Ernst & Ernst, accountants, and of the late Mayor Joseph Stiliz of West New York, N.J.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Charleston, S.C., is a doctoral candidate in biochemistry at the University of Virginia. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is a magna cum laude graduate of Washington and Lee University and has a master's degree in chemistry from Northwestern University. In January he and his wife will move to Juelich, Germany, where Mr. Smith will be a guest scientist at the Neurobiology Institute of the Nuclear Research Center. His father is a consultant.

Mary Keepnews to Wed
Mary Theresa Keepnews, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence W. Keepnews of Pelham Manor, N.Y., and the late Mr. Keepnews, who was State Superintendent of Insurance, plans to be married to Declan Patrick Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mansfield of White Plains. The bride-to-be is a senior at Smith College. Her fiancé is entering his third year at Fordham University's Law School.

Kyle Trantum Bride of D. R. Ferguson



Mrs. D. R. Ferguson, bride of Kyle Trantum.

Kyle Verne Trantum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratcher Trantum of New York, was married yesterday to Douglas Richard Ferguson, a manager for the Richard Nickolans Ltd. exercise centers. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ferguson of Upper Montclair, N.J.

The Rev. Sherrill Scales Jr. performed the ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

The bride, a teacher at the Children's All-Day School, is an alumna of the Hewitt School and Briarcliff College and received her bachelor's degree magna cum laude from New York University. Her father is president of Trantum, Robertson & Co.

Mrs. Alexander Ellis 3d was matron of honor for her sister, Randolph L. Robb Jr. was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Robb was graduated from the Park School in Buffalo and attended the Atlanta College of Art in Georgia, from which her husband was graduated.

Mr. Robb is an alumna also of the Brooks School in North Andover, Mass.

Anne Butler Bride of Carlos Baladron

Anne Margaret Butler of New York, a sales planner for Spain in the international department of Avon Products, was married yesterday to Carlos Vasquez Baladron of Devon, Pa.

The Rev. Joseph O'Neill performed the ceremony in the St. Ignace Loyola Roman Catholic Church in New York.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Tenafly, N.J., is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in New York and Newton (Mass.) College of the Sacred Heart. In June, she received a master's degree in business administration from Fordham University. Mrs. Baladron was presented at the Gotham Ball. Her father practices law in Hackensack, N.J.

The bride and her husband attended the University of Madrid. Mr. Baladron, a cum laude graduate of Villanova University, received a master's degree from Villanova in June and will start work in autumn at New York University for a doctorate in Romance language literature. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Baladron of Orense, Spain, where his father owns Galerias Mariano Baladron, a textile business.

Jean Elizabeth Weds To David E. Kopf

Jean Elizabeth was married yesterday afternoon to David E. Kopf. The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist Church (Conn.) of the Rev. Claude P. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKee of Her father is a vice president of Robert Heller & Co., management counsel in Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Weiskopf's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Weiskopf of Larchmont, N.Y.

The bride, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College with the marriage of the Department of C in Washington. Her father is a graduate of Wesleyan University in St. Louis and is studying law at University in Wash-

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Social Announcements

Podell
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Podell (Mr. and Mrs. Noel Podell) are proud to announce the birth of their son, David C. Podell, born July 27, 1976. The bride is Mrs. Bernice Hahn.

Stouffer
Mark and Diane Stouffer (Mr. and Mrs. Stouffer) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Michael Alan, born July 27, 1976.

Engagement
Silverberg-Lach
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Silverberg (Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Silverberg) are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Silverberg, to Mr. and Mrs. William Silverberg of West Hill, N.Y.

Anniversary
Gerard
Mickey, 11 years of wedded bliss, and his wife, Mrs. Gertrude J. Gerard.

Engagement
Rosen-Spitzer
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosen (Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosen) are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Rosen, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spitzer of West Larchmont, N.Y.

Engagement
Goldstein
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Goldstein (Mr. and Mrs. Steven Goldstein) are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Goldstein, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goldstein of Chicago, Ill.

Engagement
Jackowitz
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jackowitz (Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jackowitz) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Michael, born July 27, 1976.

Engagement
Katcher
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Katcher of White Plains, N.Y., are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born July 27, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Einstein Rosenberg of New York. Celebrated engagements are Mrs. Sam Rosenberg of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Mrs. Monroe L. Katcher 2d of Ossining, N.Y.

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F. Duffy Weds Miss Chamberlain

The marriage of Ellen Melissa Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fitzhugh Chamberlain of Chester, N.Y., to James F. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Duffy of DeBarry, Fla., took place yesterday afternoon in Goshen, N.Y.

The ceremony in St. James Episcopal Church was performed by the Rev. Douglas M. Glasspool.

The bride, assistant head nurse at the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic of New York Hospital, graduated from Green Mountain College and has a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Cornell University. Mrs. Duffy will begin studies next month for a master's degree in psychiatric community mental health at Columbia University. Her father is a sales representative for Schoonmaker Homes Inc. of Newburgh, N.Y.

Mrs. Duffy received her bachelor's degree in anthropology from Fordham University and a doctor of law degree in June from the New York University School of Law, where he was a member of The Law Review staff. He will join the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord next month. His father is a retired restaurateur in New York.

Miss Grady Wed to William Beehler

Margaret Ann Grady and William Rhoades Beehler were married yesterday afternoon in Our Lady of the Lake Roman Catholic Church in Sparks, N.J. The Rev. Charles C. Cassidy performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazard Grady of Sparks. Her husband is a son of Elizabeth Baxter Beehler and William Henry Beehler Jr. of Baltimore.

Mr. Grady is an owner and founder of Vicon Construction Company in Lincoln Park, N.J., an environmental engineering concern that has been involved in the clearing up of the Hudson River and the New Jersey shore area. The bridegroom's father recently retired from

Stephen Hays Marries Ann Berninger

Ann C. Berninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frederick Berninger of Williamsville, N.Y., was married in New York yesterday afternoon to Stephen Houghton Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lansing Hays of Riverside, Conn., and Saint O'Woods, Fire Island, N.Y.

The ceremony was performed in St. James' Episcopal Church by the Rev. Carol Anderson, assistant rector. There was a reception at the New York Junior League.

The bride attended Lake Forest College and was graduated from Boston College. Her father is a vice president with Bell Aerospace Textron in Buffalo.

Mr. Hays was graduated from the Loomis School and Lake Forest College and studied at the Boston College School of Management. He is with Blyth, Eastman, Dillon & Company. His father is senior partner in the New York law firm of Hays, Lansman & Head.

Nancy Jo Eppler Bride of John Howard Wolff

In the Fairmont Temple in Beachwood, Ohio, last night Nancy Jo Eppler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Eppler of Cleveland, became the bride of John Howard Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff of Roslyn, L.I. Rabbi Rav A. Soloff performed the ceremony.

The bride, a teacher at the Lenox School in New York, was graduated from Union College and the Bank Street College of Education. Her father is chairman and chief executive of the Miller-Wohl Company, a national chain of women's specialty stores.

Mr. Wolff, a lawyer, is with the legal department of the Dry Dock Savings Bank. He was graduated from New York University and the Fordham Law School. His father, who is retired, was president of John-Lee Stores on Long Island.

Pamela Knab Is Bride
Pamela Elise Knab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ralph Knab of Summit, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon to John Donald Macintyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Macintyre of Harvey's Lake, Pa. The Rev. Robert Morris performed the ceremony in Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

Jean Smithers Wed To Gary Williams

Jean Smithers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sydney Smithers of Red Hook, N.Y., and Gary T. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Williams of Groton, Conn., were married yesterday afternoon in the Chapel of the Holy Innocents at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. The Rev. Frederick Q. Shafer officiated.

The bride, a graduate of Colby-Sawyer College and York University in Downsview, Ontario, is a member of the Terpsichore Dance Group in Mystic, Conn. Her father is retired founder and president of Orchard Hill Farms Inc., frozen food processing plant in Red Hook.

Cathy Sachs Is Engaged
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sachs of Irvington, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Diane, a Goucher College graduate, to Richard Elliott Rubin, a member of Phi Beta Kappa who expects to graduate next May from the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rubin of Somerville, N.J. Mr. Rubin is executive director of Memorial General Hospital in Union, N.J. Mr. Sachs is a senior vice president of the Consolidated Electric Construction Company.

DELMA'S ADVANCE FALL
Velvety suedes... the ultimate luxury for day or evening dressing. Just two from our irresistible fall collection of trend-setting shoes, all in the distinguished tradition of Delman... The T-Strap, in black, brown, camel, or grey suede combined with calf, with stacked heel, 70.00. The Instep, in black, brown, grey, wine or navy suede with matching patent tip, 68.00.

Mail to 754 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
Please use our direct line PL9-7600
and add 1.25 beyond our delivery area.

DELMA'S SHOE SALON
On the Plaza in New York and White Plains

BERGDORF GOODMAN

Ann Taylor today.

natural comanche. Joan and david helped for foreign aff

Ann Taylor 15 East 57th Street, New York City
Scarsdale • Georgetown • Connecticut • Massachusetts
New Jersey • Rhode Island • Chicago

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John Madison Camp 3d Weds Carolyn A. Threshie in Suburb

John Madison Camp 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Madison Camp, was married yesterday afternoon to Carolyn A. Threshie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Threshie, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Samuel E. ...



Mrs. John M. Camp 3d, was Carolyn Threshie.

Miss Guerlain, George Talbot To Wed Sept. 11

Elisabeth Monique Guerlain, manager of the accessories department at Vogue magazine, and George Talbot, manager of video operations for ABC Sports, plan to be married Sept. 11 in Redding, Conn.



Elisabeth Guerlain

Their engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Guerlain of Redding, parents of the bride-to-be, whose fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond DePuyser Talbot of Front Royal, Va. Miss Guerlain is the granddaughter of the late Raymond Guerlain of Paris, a former director of Guerlain Perfumes.

David Kohler, a Law Student, Weds Deborah Jean Coleman

In the Cataumet (Mass.) Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, Deborah Jean Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald Coleman of Easton, Pa., and Waquoit, Mass., became the bride of David Campbell Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kohler of Roslyn, L.I.



Mrs. David C. Kohler, was Deborah Coleman.

The Rev. Michael R. Stotts performed the ceremony. Mrs. John P. Mamama was her sister's matron of honor and James Bayliss Kohler served as his brother's best man.

Alison J. Smith Becomes Bride

The Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Alison Jeanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Smith of Roselle, N.J., to Pierre de Maret, son of Mrs. Henri de Sitter of Paris, and Daniel de Maret of Ottawa.

Fred Bauer Weds Christien Platten

Christien Ann Platten, and Fred Anthony Michael Bauer, a lawyer who will be with Coudert Brothers next month, were married yesterday. The Rev. Robert Schmidt, a Presbyterian minister, performed the ceremony in Blue Bell, Pa.

at the home of Sleta Platten, the bride's mother. The bride, whose father is Peter Platten of Benlyne, Pa., a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Ballard, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll, is a graduate of Bennett Junior College and Simmons College.

The bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Maximilian A. M. V. G. Wahlberg of Cohn St. Dennis, England, and Maximilian Bernard Bauer, a business consultant in Vienna, is an alumnus of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College. He is also a cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School. He and his wife will live in New York. They both ride in horse shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brewer and Mrs. Threshie, sister of the bride, were matron and maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Threshie, father of the bride, are president and vice president of the American Forest Products Industries, a forest products research, development, and manufacturing company.

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Woodberry Forest School in Virginia, and the University of the South in Seawane, Tenn. He also attended Forest Royal School in Ennis-Killen, County Fermanagh, Northern Ireland. His father heads the building products division of Union Camp in Franklin.

Pascaline Courau to Wed Sept. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Courau of Paris have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pascaline, to James Tomlinson Hill 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Jr. of New York City and Cobalt, Mass.

Air Force, is a lawyer and industrialist. Miss Courau's father is president and director general of the Société Industrielle de Moyens de Transports, a private company.

The prospective bridegroom, an alumnus of the Buckley School in New York and Milton (Mass.) Academy, has a bachelor's degree from Harvard and a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

F. J. Albetta Jr. Weds Miss Mayshark

Cassandra Benton Mayshark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Benton Mayshark of Santa Fe, N.M., was married yesterday morning to Frank J. Albetta Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albetta of Oyster Bay, L. I.

the New York Law School, is a graduate of the State University College at Binghamton. His father is a vice president of the White-Westinghouse Corporation.

The bride, a graduate of Finch College, is continuing her studies at the Art Students League in New York, where her father, a modernist, also studied. The bridegroom, who is starting his second year at

Eileen Greene Married Eileen Greene, daughter of Mrs. John R. Fitz-Hugh of New Orleans and Thurston Green of Millbrook, N.Y., was married yesterday morning to Chester Alan Stentford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stentford of Saugus, Mass. The Rev. Charles White performed the Congregational ceremony in the Park Street Church in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Marlieb of Scarsdale, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ann, to Lieut. Michael G. Givard, United States Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Urban Givard of La Grande, Ore. The future bridegroom is stationed in Bamberg, Germany.

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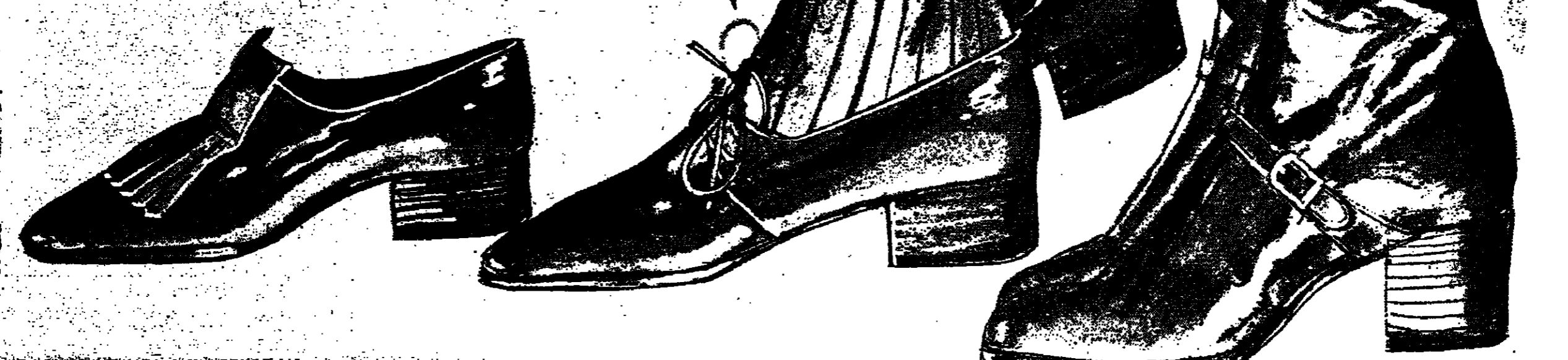
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BONWIT TELLER



Ann Hoyt Laundon Is Married To Dr. Franz Elmer Anderson

Ann Hoyt Laundon, a cum laude graduate of the University of New Hampshire, was married yesterday afternoon to Dr. Franz Elmer Anderson, an associate professor in New Hampshire's earth science department.



Mrs. Franz Anderson, former Ann Laundon.

The Rev. Lawrence MacColl Horton performed the ceremony in the Noroton (Conn.) Presbyterian Church, where Gail Burt Laundon was her sister's maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Courtney O. Toplin, another sister of the bride, Mrs. William Hogan, whose husband was best man, and Mrs. Douglas Moe.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Samuel Laundon of Darien, Conn., was a member of the Noroton (Conn.) Presbyterian Church. She is a graduate of the Noroton (Conn.) Presbyterian School in London and the University of Bridgeport. Her father, a retired partner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, is board chairman of the Maple Grove Company in St. Johnsbury, Vt., makers of maple sugar products.

Dr. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carl Anderson of Palo Alto, Calif., is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and has a master's

degree in geology from Northwestern University and a Ph.D. in oceanography from the University of Washington. He has been married previously and divorced. His father retired as vice president of the Carnegie Body Company of Cleveland.

Stephen Gill Fiance of Patricia Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Jackson of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Murnaghan Jackson, to Stephen Matthew Gill of Taipei, Taiwan, where he is an international accounts manager with Sea-Land Services Inc. Miss Jackson was until recently assistant portfolio manager with the American General Capital Management Fund in Houston.

of the mathematics department of Johns Hopkins University.

The couple plan to be married early in September. Mr. Gill is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Gill of Hingham, Mass. His father is a retired partner of Dewey, Gould & Company, a Boston wool concern.

Mr. Gill is an alumnus of Deerfield Academy and Princeton University.

Mr. Jackson is a senior partner in the Baltimore concern Baker Watts & Company, member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Loyce Ager Married To Charles C. Osburn

Miss Jackson, who was presented to society at the Bachelors Cotillon in Baltimore, graduated from the Garrison Forest School and Wassar College.

St. Mary's-on-the-Highlands Episcopal Church in Birmingham, Ala., was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Loyce Lawton Ager, daughter of Dr. Law Lamar Ager of Birmingham and the late Mrs. Ager, to Charles Clapp Osburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mather Osburn of Centreville, Del.

She is a granddaughter of the late Charles S. Jackson, who was president of the Federal Land Bank in Baltimore, and of the late Prof. Francis D. Murnaghan, head

The Rev. William S. Mann performed the ceremony.

The bride, a teacher with the Chatham County Board of Education, Savannah, Ga., attended the Brooke Hill School in Birmingham and was graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Osburn was graduated from the Wilmington Friends School and Colgate University and received a law degree from the Emory University School of Law.

Future Events

By LILLIAN BELLISON
Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

Love Those Damn Yankees

Aug. 6—What would Catfish Hunter wear to a luncheon in the Imperial Ballroom of the Americana? Bill Bliss knows. He designed the outfit for the pitcher, and also for the outfielders Mickey Rivers and Oscar Gamble, and for the wives of other Yankee players, all of whom will be at the Americana as Yankee Pinch-Hitters. The benefit this year is for Fund for New Horizons for the Retarded, which will open within the year a residence in Dutchess County, a place for life for trainable and educable retarded adults (18 or over), who for financial and emotional reasons are not wanted at home. Yankee Pinch-Hitters (wives of players, coaches, alumni, press and with Yankee front-office women) can be addressed care of The Yankee Stadium. Tickets \$25. The address of New Horizons for the Retarded is 211 Central Park West, New York City.

Canada vs. Connecticut

Aug. 8—From Oh, Canada, Home and Native Land, they come to play the Fairfield County Hunt Club in Westport, Conn., men on horses against men on horses. The winning polo team gets a silver platter from the American Cancer Society, the real winner, and losers get a sort of sword, the society's letterhead symbol. A demonstration of what polo is all about will take place at 2:30 P.M., just before the match, which drew 1,500 spectators last year. Also before the match and by reservation from the cancer society's Southern Fairfield County unit in Darien, a \$7.50 buffet luncheon in the clubhouse. Polo match tickets, \$3. (Rain date, Aug. 15.)

Miss Corcoran Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Corcoran of Nantucket Island, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Francis Corcoran, to James E. Gilbreth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gilbreth of Upper Montclair, N.J., and Nantucket.

Patricia A. McSweeney Betrothed Miss Spenker Plans to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. McSweeney of Suffern, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Thomas Gerry Gallatin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gallatin of Manhasset, L.I., and Stuart, Fla.



Patricia McSweeney

The prospective bridegroom is a descendant of Albert Gallatin, who was Secretary of the Treasury under President Jefferson and later Minister to France and England, and of Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Governor of Massachusetts and Vice President of the United States.

Miss McSweeney attended Manhattanville College and received a B.A. degree from Princeton University, where she was a member of the Colonial Club and now serves on that club's board of governors. She is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in Japanese language and literature at the University of Pennsylvania.

Her father is an assistant vice president of the New York Telephone Company. Mr. Gallatin, a third-year student of the Syracuse University College of Law, was graduated from the Brooks

Charlotte Joan Spenker and David Edwin Bell plan to be married in early September. Announcement of their engagement has been made by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Spenker of Riverside, Conn.



Charlotte J. Spenker

Mr. Bell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Negandank Bell of Arlington, Va. His father is retired from the Bureau of Fisheries, Department of the Interior, where he was director of safety.

Mr. Spenker, retired president of the J.C. Penney Insurance Companies, is now an insurance management consultant. Miss Spenker, a member of the Junior League of New York, made her debut at a reception given at home by her parents. She was graduated from Rosemary Hall and Briarcliff College. The prospective bride spent her junior years at the University of Bath, England. She is an as-

sistant treasurer of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Mr. Bell was graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. The prospective bridegroom is president of Ball Construction Inc. in Philadelphia.

Julia Reynold To Wed

The engagement of Parkman Reynolds and Joseph Swords 3d is announced by her and Mrs. David Reynolds of Riverside, Conn. Mrs. Swords is a sister of Mrs. Reynolds.

Miss Reynolds is executive officer of the Metropolitan Trust Co., which was founded in 1854, the late Reynolds. The future bridegroom graduated from the School and Wesley and received her degree from Boston U.

Mr. Swords was from Columbia, S.C. He is a vice president of Media Foods, Greenwich, Conn. He retired as an executive with the firm H. Leggett Company, retail food distributor.

Thomas Farrell Weds Dr. M. F. Healey

Dr. Maryanne Francis Healey, daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Healey of Kearny, N.J., and the late Mr. Healey, was married yesterday afternoon to Thomas Francis Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Farrell of East Orange, N.J.

Susan Rueter Wed To Craig Gordon

Susan Fernald Rueter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Glover Rueter of Manchester and Barnstable, Mass., was married yesterday afternoon in Barnstable to Craig Morris Gordon. The Rev. Dr. Eugene V. N. Goetichius of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass., performed the ceremony in St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The bride and her husband, graduates of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., are sophomores at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. Mr. Gordon is the son of Mrs. Johnson Gordon of Skull Valley, Ariz., and Richard Edmond Gordon, manager of the Prescott (Ariz.) Airport and a pilot for the United States Forest Service.

The bride is a great-granddaughter of Dr. Ernest Watson Cushing, who was a Boston surgeon. Her father heads Rueter & Company, management consultants.

The ceremony was celebrated in St. Mary's Abbey in Morristown, N.J., by the Rev. Manns Duffy and Msgr. Joseph A. Carroll, pastor emeritus of St. Cecilia Roman Catholic Church in Kearny. They were assisted by the Rev. John A. Merity, the Rev. John J. Gilchrist and the Rev. James J. Brady.

The bride, a graduate of Rosemont College, has master's and Ph.D. degrees from Georgetown University. She is an assistant professor of history at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. Her father was Mayor of Kearny from 1950 to 1970 and later a member of the New Jersey Assembly.

Mr. Farrell, a doctoral candidate in 19th-century studies at Drew University, was graduated from St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kan., and received his master's degree from Seton Hall University. He is a faculty member at the Prospect Hall School in Frederick, Md. His father, a dental technician, is with the Cooperative Laboratories in East Orange.

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Report... get the p... York...

82
**ESSAYS ADVANCE
 FRESH AIR FUND**

City Children Write Fetching
 Fantasies About Vacations

By RICHARD MEISLIN
 "My name is Tammie Ram-
 bert. I'm told by my friends
 that I'm a very nice girl. I also
 like to explore places I've never
 heard of or seen before.
 "I think Lititz is a very nice

place to live in. Beautiful things
 must happen there. The air
 must be clean and unpolluted.
 The flowers and trees must
 smell very sweetly and the peo-
 ple must be very friendly and
 kind . . ."
 The press was perhaps not
 immortal, but the feeling was
 in place. The 11-year-old Brook-
 lyn girl said she would be "the
 happiest girl in the world" if
 she could spend some time in
 Lititz, a small Pennsylvania
 town, this summer.
 Tammie is one of several
 dozen Ocean Hill-Brownsville

ways into the hearts of towns
 in New York and Pennsylvania
 this year as part of the activi-
 ties of the Fresh Air Fund.
 For nearly 100 years, the fund
 has been giving disadvantaged
 children a respite of two to
 eight weeks from New York
 City's heat-shimmering con-
 crete summers, sending them
 to private homes in quieter,
 greener places as part of its
 Friendly Town program or to
 one of seven camps the fund
 operates on a 3,000-acre reser-
 vation in Fishkill, N.Y.
 The purpose of the "Adopt
 Friendly Town" essay pro-

gram was twofold, said Jack
 Kott, director of the Van Dyke
 Community Center, which
 sponsored the writing exercise
 in cooperation with School Dis-
 trict 23.
 First, it gave the youngsters
 a chance to get better acquaint-
 ed with the areas they would
 visit, helping to lessen the
 shock from the change from
 urban to suburban or rural life.
 "Take the Amish area in
 Pennsylvania," Mr. Kott said,
 describing the rolling hills, the
 horse-drawn buggies, and the
 slower, less sophisticated pace

of Pennsylvania's Lancaster
 County.
 "A kid going there for the
 first time would be completely
 taken aback—it's an entirely
 different way of life," he said.
 "But by studying it in advance,
 the kids are more prepared for
 it."
 Second, the children's essays
 —many appeared in news-
 papers in the areas they con-
 cerned—served as a reminder
 that hosts are needed for the
 Friendly Town program of the
 Fresh Air Fund.
 "We're always looking for
 people to invite kids to their

homes," said Cal Gertson, who
 directs the Friendly Town pro-
 gram. "We never ran out of
 kids. And this summer it's
 tougher than ever before, with
 the cutbacks in city programs."
 Lisa Polling, executive direc-
 tor of the Fresh Air Fund, esti-
 mated that the number of appli-
 cations to the 51 agencies plac-
 ing children for the fund in-
 creased 10 percent this year.
 "But we've got the number
 of spaces that we've got, and
 that hosts are needed for the
 Friendly Town program of the
 Fresh Air Fund.
 "We're always looking for
 people to invite kids to their

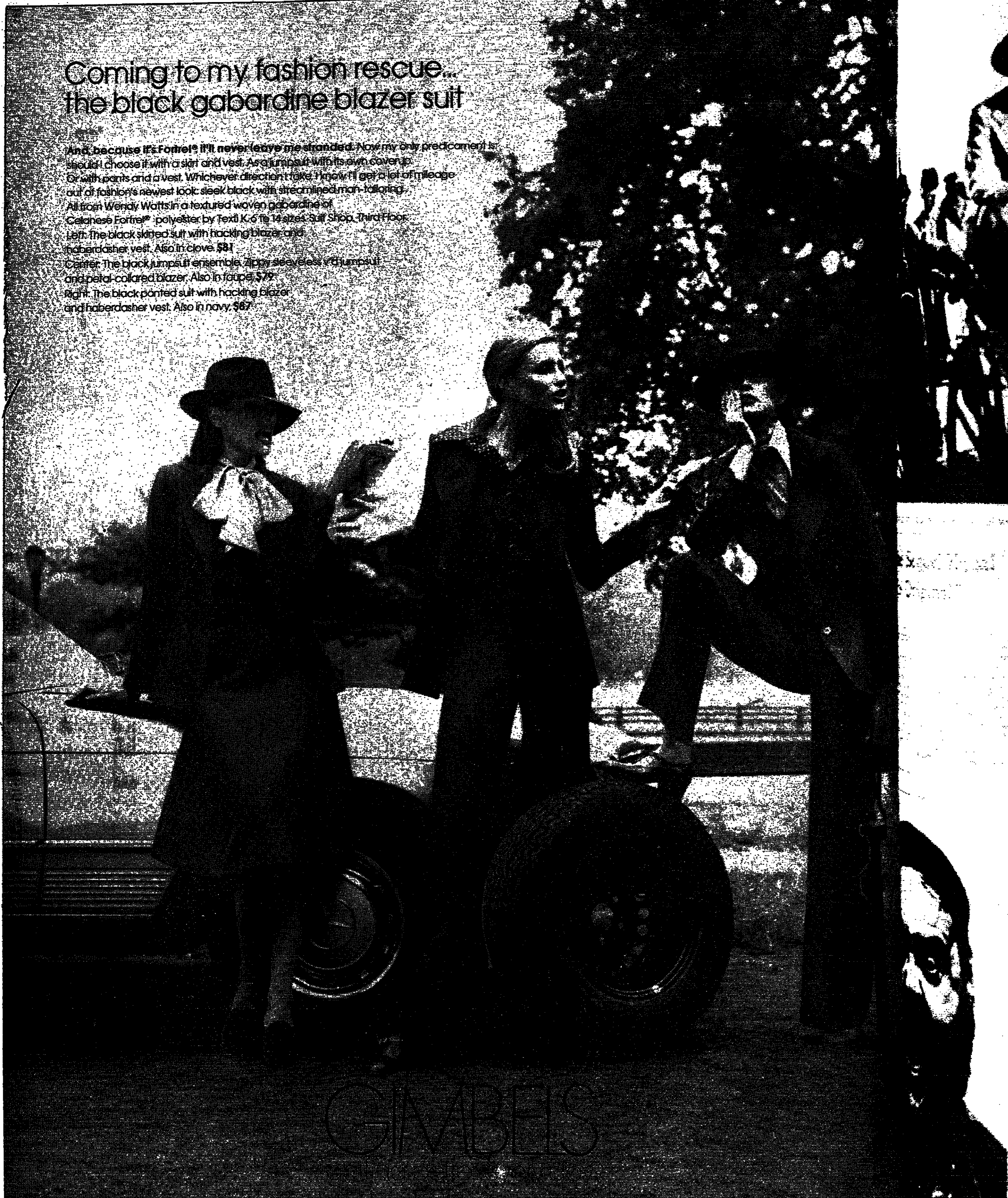
13,500 children. Most of them
 placed in private homes in 357
 towns in 12 Eastern states.
 Donations, which a
 ductible, may be
 under the fund's Friendly Town
 Fresh Air Fund, 300
 Street, New York, N
 10038.
 The host families pay the ex-
 penses involved in the
 children's vacations; the Fresh
 Air Fund pays for transporta-
 tion and insurance coverage.
 The fund is about three-quar-
 ters of the way to its \$1 million
 goal for this year's program,
 and is continuing to solicit
 funds for both this year's ac-
 tivities and for its \$2 million
 centennial drive. Its only

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 day to suspend dis-
 have been disput-
 over a contract
 for months, caus-
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 All from Wendy Watts in a textured woven gabardine of
 Celanese Fortrel® polyester by Textil K-6 for 14 sizes. Suit Shop, Third Floor.
 Left: The black skirted suit with hacking blazer and
 haberdasher vest. Also in clove, \$91.
 Center: The black jumpsuit ensemble, zip-up, sleeveless, with jumpsuit
 and belted-colored blazer. Also in taupe, \$79.
 Right: The black pantsed suit with hacking blazer
 and haberdasher vest. Also in navy, \$87.



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سكرا من الالصل

Who Will Play Rhett and Scarlett In 'GWTW, Continued'?



Two Hollywood producers are now planning a sequel to the 1939 classic "Gone With the Wind."

Will the Sequel Equal The Original?

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

LOS ANGELES Yes, of course, Hollywood has always been glad to follow a big success with a sequel, and the industry is currently awash in movies with Roman numerals in their titles, from "Exorcist II" to "Jaws II." Yet the news of a sequel to "Gone With the Wind" still comes as a shock.

Joseph Morgenstern frequently writes about the Hollywood scene.

After all, it's not as if they were talking about another turn from Nick and Nora, Andy Hardy, Francis the talking mule, Fanny Brice, Billy Jack or Mary Hartman. This means a new Scarlett, a new Rhett, new plot twists for a story that had become sweetly suspended in time, with

both lovers doomed to keep moving away from each other, one toward Tara, to think things over, the other toward Paris or San Francisco or who knows where. "Gone With the Wind II"?

The scene is the Universal City offices of Zanuck, Brown, Hollywood's preeminent producers of blockbusters ("Jaws," "The Sting.") A set of clocks in the conference room tell the time in Los Angeles, New York, London and Tokyo, but they're all eight hours fast; that's really stealing the march on the competition. The Zanuck

Continued on Page 13

Literary Figures Offer Plots and Quips

By RALPH TYLER

Leading lights of the American literary scene have summoned up a raft of recommendations for the sequel to "Gone With the Wind," which Richard Zanuck and David Brown are now planning. Rhett and

Ralph Tyler is a critic and essayist who specializes in the arts.

Scarlett are envisioned as everything from "swingers" who meet in a New York City singles bar to a populist politician (him) and a suffragette (her). A surprising number of writers interviewed, however, declined to speculate on the sequel simply because they had never read the book or seen the movie. This group includes John Barth, John

Continued on Page 13

'Everyone Else Does It More Poorly,' Says the First Tevye

By MILTON VIORST

With Zero Mostel once again pulling his weathered milkcart, "Fiddler on the Roof" is returning from its diaspora. Sixteen years after opening in New York, and four years after closing, the legendary musical is on its way home.

At the moment, it is stopping at the Kennedy Center, where each night capacity audiences laugh and cry over the poignant lives of Tevye the milkman, his wife and five daughters, and the impoverished Jewish community of the village called Anatevka in Czarist Russia.

By now the story, based on the work of Sholom Aleichem is familiar to almost everyone. Tevye's tragedy is that he lived in tumultuous times, in which his children reject his authority and the Czar will not let his people alone. The denouement of "Fiddler" finds Tevye's family, like all the Jews of Anatev-

ka, spread to the winds.

Mostel created the role of Tevye, for which he won a Tony, and played it for more than a year in New York. "Fiddler" went on to have the longest run in Broadway history, and to play in 32 countries in 16 languages. Last June, Mostel picked up Tevye in a new summer stock production in Los Angeles. Having already played Denver and St. Louis, he will lead the Anatevkans onward to Toronto, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Boston and Miami. Current plans are to have "Fiddler" climax its tour on Broadway in December with a run of 16 weeks.

Mostel is as irrepressible as ever. While he is, of course, a bit of the milkman envisaged by Jerome Robbins, the original director of the show, he is, more than anyone, Zero the charismatic—a man of huge talent, a Yiddish scholar, a shtetl fugitive himself, an incurable scenestealer.

With sagging jowls and throbbing paunch, Mostel still brings the zaniness of a young nightclub comic to the puzzled, reverent charac-

ter whose world is collapsing around him. Mostel says he has matured in the part, yet fiercely denies that Tevye could be anyone but him.

"If you read Sholom Aleichem," says Mostel, his eyes piercing like lances, "you know there is only one way to interpret this character. I made Tevye. Every movement I put in they continued to use. Therefore, everyone else can only do it more poorly. The others didn't dance. They didn't sing. They didn't tear themselves apart the way I do every night. Do I look as if I'm stale? Do I look as if I'm not giving everything I have to the part? I have to do it my way, but it's the only way to do it."

Interviewing Zero Mostel is not unlike watching him on the stage. He twists his plastic face into terrible grimaces, and untwists it into ridiculous toothy grins. He runs his fingers through his untidy black beard, then reaches down to grab a handful of salad. He makes funny chirps, gurgles and roars. He clearly measures an interview not by his success in

Continued on Page 5

MUSIC VIEW

DONAL HENAHAN

Outdoor Music Is Mostly a Noisy Fraud

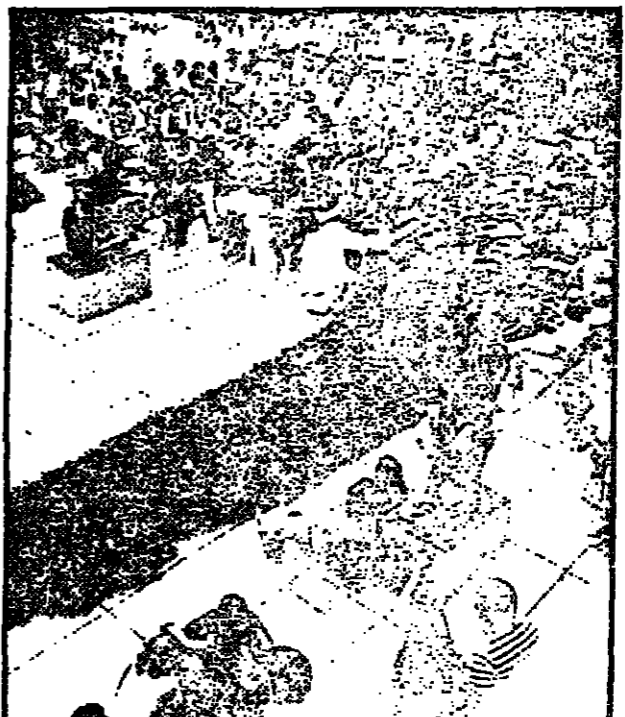
Now, at the height of the outdoor-music season, may be a good time to point out that most outdoor music is a fraud. A comparatively genial and harmless fraud, as frauds go, but not to be excused for that. Outdoor music means amplification, and amplification means invariably that you the listener are having the wool pulled over your ears. Take a recent, unusually blatant example, which came to notice at the opening concert of Philadelphia's new 10,000-seat Robin Hood Dell West amphitheater. Brahms's Double Concerto was being performed, with each of the soloists playing into his own microphone, ostensibly to amplify the sound for the benefit of the thousands outside the covered pavilion itself.

It immediately became obvious that one of the soloists, a great name in music a generation ago, either had lost his touch or was having a worse night than this listener can ever recall a major performer suffering through. When the playing became particularly execrable, the sound engineer evidently would simply tune him out by turning down one microphone and turning up the other, which made the play-

Continued on Page 15



Central Park—"At best, what one hears sounds like a superior table radio."



Museum of Modern Art's "Summergarden"—"Forced amplifiers."

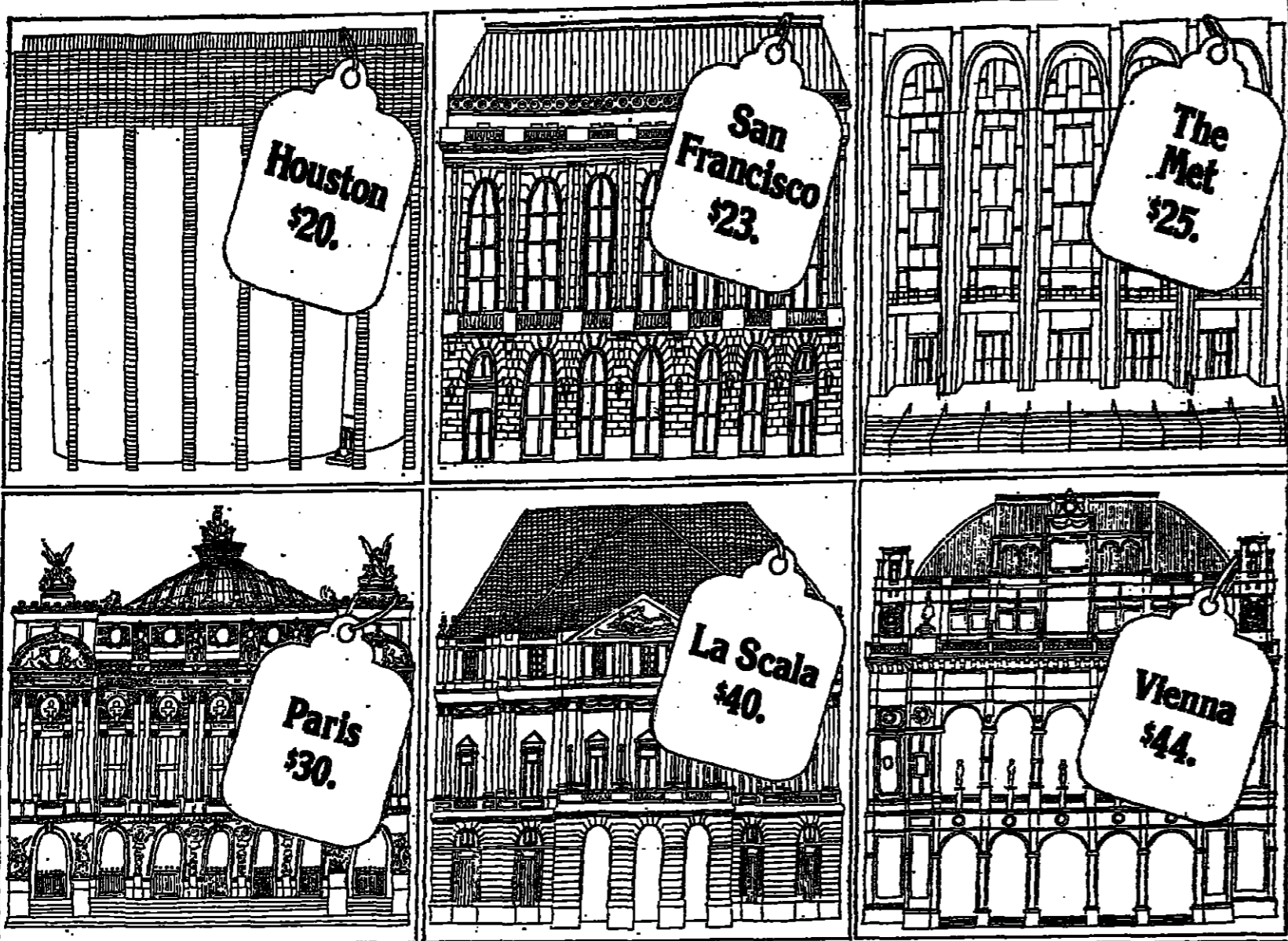


Tanglewood—"Outdoor music has advanced the art of picnicking."



Zero Mostel on tour in 'Fiddler' again

Milton Viorst is a writer who lives in Washington, D.C. His grandparents came from Anatevka.



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SUN. EVE. SEPT. 5	7:00	LA TRAVIATA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
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THURS. EVE. SEPT. 8	8:00	TURANDOT Limited 4th Ring available
FRI. EVE. SEPT. 9	8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO All prices available
SAT. MAT. SEPT. 10	2:00	LA BOHEME All prices available
SAT. EVE. SEPT. 10	8:00	THE FLEDERMÄUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. MAT. SEPT. 11	1:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Limited-view seating available
SUN. EVE. SEPT. 11	7:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACCI Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
TUES. EVE. SEPT. 12	8:00	LA BOHEME Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
WED. EVE. SEPT. 13	8:00	LA TRAVIATA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
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FRI. EVE. SEPT. 15	8:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE All prices available
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SAT. EVE. SEPT. 16	8:00	THE FLEDERMÄUS All prices available
SUN. MAT. SEPT. 17	1:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY All prices available
SUN. EVE. SEPT. 17	7:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACCI Limited-view seating available
TUES. EVE. SEPT. 18	8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
WED. EVE. SEPT. 19	8:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE All prices available
THURS. EVE. SEPT. 20	8:00	TURANDOT Limited 4th Ring available
FRI. EVE. SEPT. 21	8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO All prices available
SAT. MAT. SEPT. 22	2:00	LA BOHEME All prices available
SAT. EVE. SEPT. 22	8:00	THE FLEDERMÄUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. MAT. SEPT. 23	1:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Limited 4th Ring available
SUN. EVE. SEPT. 23	7:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACCI All prices available
TUES. EVE. SEPT. 24	8:00	LA BOHEME Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
WED. EVE. SEPT. 25	8:00	LA TRAVIATA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
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SAT. EVE. NOV. 6	8:00	LINGUEZA BORGIA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. MAT. NOV. 7	1:00	"THE SAINT OF BLEEKER STREET Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. EVE. NOV. 7	7:00	"THE FLEDERMÄUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
TUES. EVE. NOV. 9	8:00	"IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Limited 4th Ring available
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THURS. EVE. NOV. 11	8:00	GARZEN Limited 4th Ring available
FRI. EVE. NOV. 12	8:00	RIGOLETTO All prices available
SAT. MAT. NOV. 13	2:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Limited 4th Ring available
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STAGE VIEW

MEL GUSSOW

Casting by Race Can Be Touchy



Guillaume and Donaldson in "Guys and Dolls"—"a success."

One comes out of the new all-black version of "Guys and Dolls" singing the songs and singing the praises of Frank Loesser. Is there a richer, more harmonious and more American score in the modern musical theater? Was there a composer-lyricist more adept at integrating words, music and character? Songs not only flow out of the Abe Burrows book but they flow into one another. For example, "Marry the Man Today," the long-engaged Adelaide and Salvation Army Sarah weave their individual romantic laments into a universal tapestry about the plight of women in the hands of men.

The success of this "Guys and Dolls" (a success despite the fact that the sets are flimsy, the choreography sparse, a production seemingly more geared to quick out-of-town travel than to the long Broadway residency the musical partly merits) makes one wonder about the impact of race on a show.

Perhaps the most surprising conclusion about Loesser's score, as performed at the Broadway Theater, is that it has definite line of black sensibility and rhythm. When Ken Kesey, in his smashing Broadway debut as Nicely-Nicely Nilson, swings into "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat," the number becomes a hand-clapping tambourine-slapping jodel song. What once was a showstopper is now a souper (two deserved encores on opening night) that almost alters the memory of the seemingly unforgettable Stubby Kaye in the original 1950 Broadway production.

"Sit Down" is the clearest, although not the only, example of the blackness that has been discovered within "Guys and Dolls"—largely, one assumes, by director-choreographer Billy Wilson. "A Bushel and a Peck" becomes a down-home, cotton-pickin' country tune. "If I Were a Bell," sung by Ernestine Jackson (as Sarah) is given a funky beat. "My Line of Day," as crooned by James Randolph (as Sky Masterson) could have been written by Duke Ellington.

The book, however, presents something of a problem: among Runyon wrote in definitely white Broadwayese; yet, only a few minor—and interesting—alterations, the story turns black. Mindy's cheesecake is now apple pie and cream. Adelaide retains her nasality, but, being black, she has New York accent. The new tone is accentuated in performance—in the dancing, walking, singing and talking (reters slap hands). Certainly, the milieu—compulsive betters, sidewalk sharpies, storefront salvation centers—is as demic to blacks as it is to whites.

Nathan Detroit, that charming rascal first personified stage by Sam Lovejoy (and later by the very different Frank Sinatra in the movie version) is now enacted by Robert Guillaume, deadpan and thoughtful, somewhat in the manner of Bill Cosby. In fact, there were moments as I watched the play amusing Mr. Guillaume and the tall, starwatt Mr. Donaldson out-play the gamblers from Chicago that I was minded of those Cosby-Sidney Poitier movie comedies. This "Guys and Dolls" is a musical "Let's Do It Again Uptown Sunday Night."

As in those movies, the Cosby character steals the show. The seemingly secondary comedy leads, Mr. Guillaume and Mr. Donaldson, are really the stars. She finds the ingenuity behind Adelaide's gullibility; she makes this lady's silliness enormously endearing. And Mr. Guillaume's soul-compan is a perfect match. Unavoidably, the romantic leads, Mr. Randolph and Miss Jackson, finish second. In cases, it is the singlet (their voices are good) more than characters that we may remember, which of course, has been true of "Guys and Dolls."

The crucial question is whether a play should be cast with black performers or with a mixed company. The former can seem racist if there is no artistic validity for switch in color. Then its only justification is to give minority actors employment. The mixed company makes far more sense, but there are those special cases, such as "Guys and Dolls," and there are other, possibly adaptable candidates, such as "Pal Joey" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." There's no need to limit such productions to musicals with urban backgrounds. One could imagine, for example, a black "Carousel" with a Southern background. The times when a black company can itself act as a representation of a show.



Kenneth Welsh as Orlando in the American Shakespeare Theater's production of "As You Like It" now playing at Stratford, Conn.

To Laugh or Not to Laugh Is the Question of 'Measure for Measure'

By MARK RASMUSSEN

Among Shakespeare critics and scholars, "Measure for Measure" is known discreetly as a "problem" comedy. More directly, Shakespeare's last and thorniest comic work, which is due to open at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park on August 4, might be called a problem child. Indeed, John Pasquin, the young director of the new production, sighs with almost parental weariness when asked to discuss the play. "It's almost too complicated," he says, referring to the forthcoming production which will feature Sam Waterston, Meryl Streep and John Cazale.

Difficult offspring are often the most interesting. The poet Coleridge found "Measure for Measure" the "most painful" of Shakespeare's works; surely it is the most starkly and relentlessly questioning. Human conflicts, social issues and ethical dilemmas are confronted head-on and in realistic terms. Gone is the fantasy and airiness of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" or "As You Like It"—and the elevating nobility of "King Lear" is just as remote.

The play plots a collision course between iron-willed characters. For mysterious reasons, Duke Vincentio of Vienna has stepped down from office, appointing as a stand-in his virtuous-seeming deputy, Angelo. As magistrate, Angelo immediately cracks down on all offenders with a neurotic, inhuman zeal. Among his victims is one Claudio, whom Angelo condemns to death for making his fiancée pregnant.

Isabel, Claudio's sister and a novice, goes to Angelo to plead for her brother's life. The scene between suppliant and judge is one of Shakespeare's masterpieces. At first Isabel holds back, reluctant to plead forgiveness for what she regards as an abhorrent sin. But sisterly love and a passion for justice ignite her eloquence and ardor. Angelo is felled, by both her logic and beauty, and, in a second interview, he offers Claudio's freedom if Isabel will sleep with him. Isabel returns to her brother and tells him to prepare himself for death: "more than our brother is our chastity."

Claudio begs his sister to abandon principle to save him. Both brother and sister come close to hysteria. By the play's midpoint, each of the three focal characters is at the edge of collapse.

Now the Duke steps in. Moving about the grey, corrupt world of Vienna disguised as a friar, he masterminds an elaborate plot which will lead to a happy ending. In the final scene of judgment, Angelo's guilt is exposed, and he is forced to marry his jilted fiancée, Mariana; Claudio is rejoined with his lover; and Isabel becomes betrothed to the Duke.

And with that harmonious ending lies the chief problem of "Measure for Measure." The first half of the play

probes serious questions with a fierce intellectual drive; the latter half shows us a peripatetic Duke shifting bodies around like an anxious wind-dresser as he tries to set up a grand finale, is Shakespeare's conclusion a dramatic lapse? Or is the play's contrived ending itself an important part of what he wants to say?

How to carry off that ending, and what significance to give it, is of course the key problem that faces a director of "Measure for Measure." Pasquin, light-haired, bearded, with a soft but urgent manner, begins a discussion of the play by pushing aside all questions about his own background. "I don't even let them run a bio in the program," he insists. Pasquin won an Obie for his 1973

picnic. What I've done is to set up a smaller stage area within the stage, so that we can at least focus in on the intimate encounters, and then let the group scenes sprawl.

"With the work itself, the chief difficulty is that second half. The early confrontations play themselves, but after their conflict and poetry, the audience has to feel let down when the level of excitement drops as the Duke steps in. There are certain things the director can do. You push the comedy, you concentrate on the relation of the Duke and Isabel as they plot the ending together, and you rely a lot on the charm of the actor who plays the Duke. He really has to hold the stage.

"The other problem you face—and it's related—is an

is about the horror of his discovering just how much he's pushed aside. Isabel is glorious, but she's also a lot like him—she wants to run away from herself by becoming a nun. The Duke in this play behaves like God, but he has important human failings as well.

"That's the wonderful thing about the play—that the characters in it are so complex. We spent roughly two-thirds of our rehearsal time talking out our options. The actors would improvise a scene, first one way and then another. We might run through a comic scene slapstick style once, and the next time play it very serious. And once you've played a scene several ways, even if finally some of the various layers get dropped, the colors will come out. It tends to make things fuller, more complex.

"That's important because this play wants to defeat the audience's expectations, thwart its snap judgments. Each of its characters reveals a side of himself that neither he nor the audience suspects is there. Of course, you can't entirely avoid the audience's urge to judge quickly. But by presenting the characters fully, with all their inconsistencies, I feel I can do a lot to frustrate that urge."

Pasquin's approach does not sound revolutionary. But in fact the tendency of many directors of "Measure for Measure" has been to idealize its characters, to weed inconsistencies out. So Isabel becomes either a saint or a harpy—and when on occasion the lordly Vincentio acts ill-tempered, directors excise the lines as a dramatic lapse. Often it is felt that a realistic portrayal of the characters will only compound the perilous imbalance between the human tensions of the play's first part and the embroiled resolution of its second. Pasquin, who has directed a nearly uncut text, believes that the ambiguities, the conflicting motives of the characters, are exactly what give body to the play's ordered conclusion.

"To me, the whole play is about reaching self-knowledge."

Continued on Page 10

The disjunction of pace and tone, the director believes, helps to express Shakespeare's theme.

production of Michael Weller's play "Moonchildren" about the college generation of the 1960s. But, he says, "Since I did 'Moonchildren' my ideas and feelings about the theater have changed tremendously. I don't want to be known by what happened before. How content I am and how upset I am will appear in my work."

Turning to "Measure for Measure," Pasquin says, "It's about corruption, about sexual chaos, about the decay of a city. In that sense, I'm glad to be doing it at the Delacorte, with the New York skyline as our backdrop. That should work well. The set itself is a steel construct. I tried for a look that was cold, city-like, and that emphasized its own theatricality.

"The Delacorte does pose problems, though. That stage is so big, and this is an intimate play. We've got an audience that wants spectacle, wants to have a good time, smoke a joint, have a

immense difficulty of tone. At times in this play there's a very real question whether what we see should make us laugh or make us sweat. The closest thing to it is a program like 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman,' where you have an incident that can be very funny one moment, and then two seconds later it's just awful. Your perspective can totally shift."

Precisely because it unsettles the audience, Pasquin feels that the disjunction of pace and tone in this play helps to flesh out Shakespeare's themes.

"A fundamental part of the experience of 'Measure for Measure' is that you never know quite where you stand. The play is ambiguous about its motives, and often it's contradictory about its characters. I don't want to back away from that. I've gone out of my way to make sure there are no good guys and no bad guys in this production. Angelo isn't evil; he's repressed, and this play



Waterston and Streep in Shakespeare's "thorniest comedy."

Mark Rasmussen is a freelance writer who lives in New York City.

Continued From Page 1,

conveying information but in eliciting laughter.

"I was raised on Sholom Aleichem," he says. "I read his stories in Yiddish over and over again. They weren't the same in a translation. When Joseph Stein, the writer, brought the script to me, he said he knew Yiddish but he didn't. He didn't have as deep an understanding of the lives he was writing about as I did."

Mostel said it was he who persuaded "them" to have all the other Jewish characters in the play follow the orthodox tradition of kissing the Mezuzah with the fingers each time they passed through a doorway on the set.

"Who will notice?" they wanted to know," Mostel recalls, crossing himself across his ample chest as he tells the story. "They didn't understand the point. That was the way it was done. That was Sholom Aleichem. They also wanted to have colored Yarmulkes and fancy tees as part of the costumes. Can you imagine that?"

Mostel does not claim to have won all the production battles. He denies with an expression of sweet piety that

he ever tried to dominate the director. He says he occasionally resorted to logic, but that proved a particularly ineffective weapon. "I'd plead and cajole," he says. "I'm terrific at cajoling." Nonetheless, he sometimes lost.

Mostel says the original producers of the play were convinced that if they weren't careful, "Fiddler" would appeal only to Jewish audiences, and so they made changes in the script. In the original story, for example, Sholom Aleichem poked fun at a priest and made the non-Jewish constable a rather vicious fellow. In the Broadway show, the priest was dropped and the constable was turned into an innocuous character. When he finished telling the story, Mostel shrugged his huge shoulders and contorted his face into a perplexed expression.

Not all of Mostel's personal contributions were of a doc-

'Everyone Else Does It More Poorly'

trinal nature. One of the most touching scenes in the show takes place when Tevye, during a casual chat with God, inadvertently sticks his arm into a bucket of milk. While he pursues his one-way dialogue, he shakes his arm, wrings his sleeve and drips milk on his shoes. The routine could easily become slapstick, but Mostel does it with remarkable subtlety. He says every other actor to play Tevye has tried to duplicate his success in this scene, but none has succeeded.

Since leaving "Fiddler" a decade ago, Mostel has acted in a succession of movies and plays and was even awarded an honorary doctorate in literature by Middlebury College. But, though he has prospered, his career has scarcely soared; several of the films he made abroad have failed to gain distribution. He once quipped "I'm the King of the unreleased movies." Two years ago, he was back on Broadway in "Ulysses in

Nighttown," which he had triumphed in years ago Off Broadway, but this time the majority of the critics were cool, and the production quickly closed. "My motto is upward and downward," he says, laughing in delight at his self-deprecating little joke.

At 61, however, Mostel is not contemplating a slow-down. He was in an automobile accident in 1960, which severely injured one of his legs, and he still sleeps with it elevated to keep down the swelling. But, after watching him dance and prance across the stage for nearly three hours in "Fiddler," an audience could hardly be blamed for rejecting his description of himself as a cripple.

Mostel boasts a little of his rigorous self-discipline. Even on the road, he works out every day on the Exercycle he keeps in his hotel room. He smokes moderately and normally limits his drinking to a beer in the evening after

the theater. He says he eats lightly, though one who has shared lunch with him might find the evidence equivocal.

When Mostel says he is in good shape, however, he means it. He growls noisily at any suggestion to the contrary, as if the wearing-looking face and roly-poly belly are merely stage props he has acquired, the better to play Tevye.

Mostel is now under contract for a six-month run of "Fiddler," though he might be persuaded to extend his Broadway engagement. He says he recently turned down an offer from David Merrick to play the lead in a new musical, "The Baker's Wife," though he won't say why. Instead, he plans to be on Broadway next spring as Shylock in "The Merchant." Arnold Wesker's variation on "The Merchant of Venice." And next month, the actor—once a casualty of McCarthyism—will be seen as a black-list victim in Martin Ritt's film, "The Front," starring Woody Allen.

One thing which is certain, according to Mostel, is that this is his farewell performance as Tevye. In saying this, he makes it sound not only as if he is through with "Fiddler," but that Tevye, too, is into retirement. If Tevye is Zero, that figures. ■

6 D

ALWIN NIKOLAIS

In the days of vaudeville, old troupers used to say, "Any place outside of New York is Bridgeport." And today, the big city still carries that importance. It is the proving ground, the only place that counts in terms of making a reputation. But if the potential rewards are still great the costs are exorbitantly high—so high as to prompt me to wonder if my returning to New York this week is a sign of masochism, stupidity, or the result of some vague illusion.

When my company—the Nikolais Dance Theater—opens Tuesday night at the Beacon Theater for a two-week run, I will be a trembling mass of regret, anger, fear and self-questioning, wondering why I go through the torture. For this adventure, I will have to pay a high price—not only in emotional stress, but in cold cash.

It has become so expensive for my 10-member company to appear in New York that the Big Apple looks more and more like the forbidden fruit. Two years ago when we performed at the Lyceum Theater to sold-out houses, the Murray Louis company and mine, together, in four weeks lost \$75,000. Shortly thereafter, Martha Graham had an even greater loss on Broadway—\$125,000 in three weeks. Later, Miss Graham called on Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn to help her recoup her losses by appearing at a special benefit performance. I thought of pleading with the Virgin Mary to come to my aid; she would have looked fabulous levitating in one of my multimedia slides. Ever since the financial fiasco at the Lyceum, we have had a cash-flow problem common to most organizations such as ours.

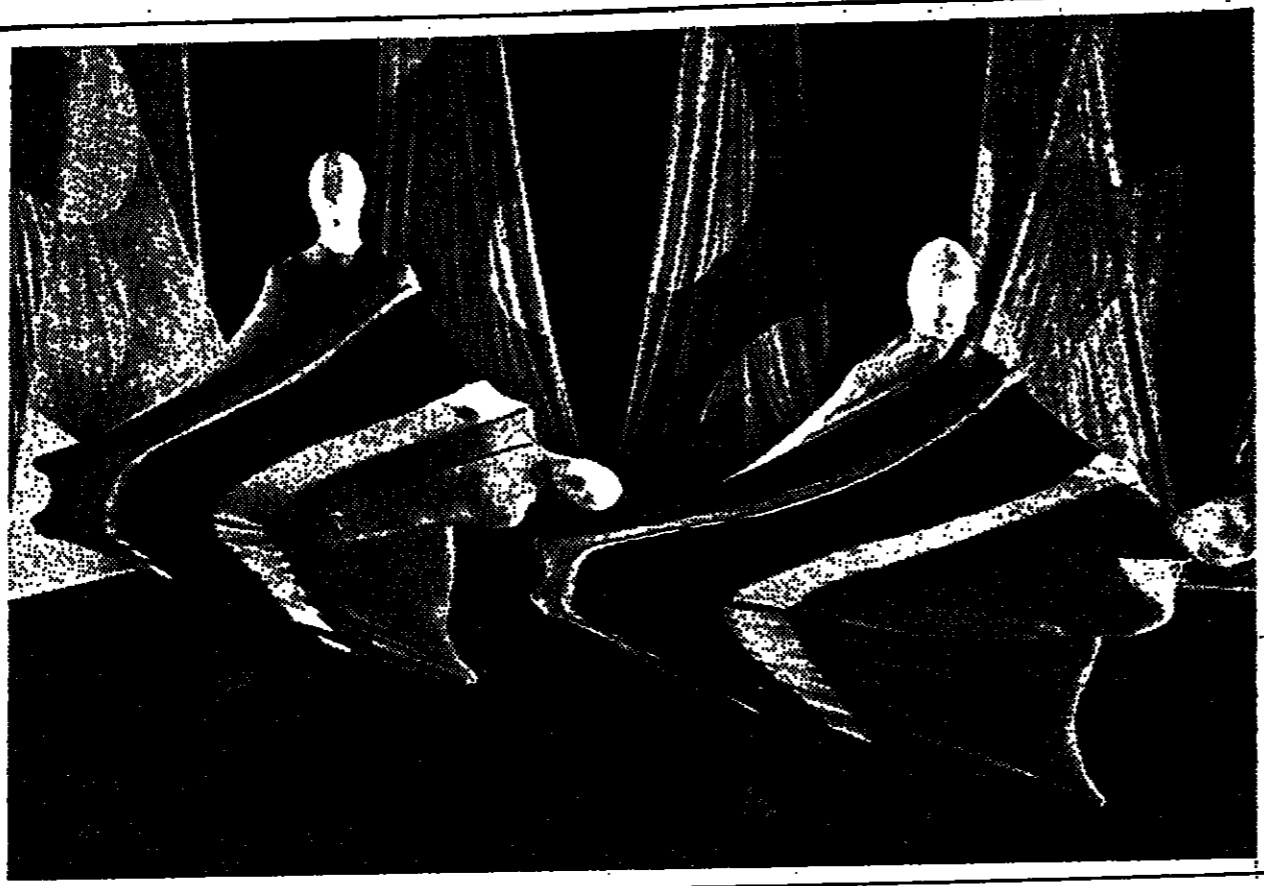
This past February, my company was scheduled to return to Broadway for a run at the Uris. But we had to cancel the engagement because of the unrealistic demands of the musicians' union (Local 802). I use electronic music, so there was no need for live musicians. Nevertheless, the union insisted that I pay 24 musicians for not playing. "What a great idea," I thought. "Perhaps I should pay a dozen dancers not to dance."

Alwin Nikolais is director of the Nikolais Dance Theater.

Dance

"It has become so expensive for my company to appear here that the Big Apple looks more and more like forbidden fruit." (Alwin Nikolais)

'Why Do I Go Through The Torture of New York?'



Alwin Nikolais's Dance Theater opens Tuesday night at the Beacon.

"Not to do" is a recurring theme on Broadway. It applies to much besides the musicians' union (Local 802). I use electronic music, so there was no need for live musicians. Nevertheless, the union insisted that I pay 24 musicians for not playing. "What a great idea," I thought. "Perhaps I should pay a dozen dancers not to dance."

reached the point of paying the production manager not to production-manage. Perhaps ultimately I can be paid not to create theater pieces. Then we could pay critics not to review and pay audiences to stay home. It would be an excellent exercise in self-destruct. Meanwhile, one has to raise funds to finance the reality of "Not to do."

pect to this horrendous process of keeping a company afloat. I still can recall when I could create directly without requiring a bureaucracy to surround my every function. But all this has changed. My company is now an institution—a tax-exempt foundation—so the need for office space and staff exceeds my own studio space and number of performers. It's like an iceberg turned

upside down. This is because the United States has become very concerned about the artist. So to satisfy the bureaucracy involved in this concern—the Internal Revenue Service, the National Endowment for the Arts, State Arts Councils—and to induce people of wealth to give tax-deductible funds to the artist, a company such as mine needs an executive director to oversee the sys-

tem, office help, someone to form a Board and a fund-raiser. As a result, the artist is forced to change his whole life style. Not only is his creative time greatly diminished, but his focus and energies are diverted. He needs to learn what foundations or agencies give money for what, and then there is another headache—learning to write proposals.

In addition, one must learn to distinguish among various fund-giving agencies. The most efficient ones are in government—the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts. The most expediting ones to deal with are most large private foundations—except for the Mellon Foundation, which recently delighted all of us with its series of grants in modern dance. They did simply, with no hubbaloob and minimal courtship, but this was indeed unique. Outside of government grants, what the Mellon Foundation did was, probably, the only intelligent, no-nonsense approach I have ever known. With other funding sources, I have experienced years of maddening exasperation. I believe that most modern dance companies would like to see the foundations give their vast sums to the government for disbursement, for the government has proven itself far more competent.

Getting back to the problems of performing in New York, I cannot help but contrast the hassles here with the red-carpet welcome that greets my company when we tour abroad. Hamburg, Berlin, Paris and Mexico City have offered me permanent homes in first-rate facilities. (The French Minister of Culture has also offered me an apartment in the Louvre if I would come to Paris.)

But I have no illusions about greater pastures overseas. Despite the temptations abroad, my own temperament prevents my divorcing myself from New York, no matter how great the difficulties here. The next time I plan a season in the big city, though, I hope I can do it with my mind free of the "normal" madness—theater shenanigans, union wheeling and dealing, financial disaster—that can take years to recover from.

DANCE VIEW CLIVE BARNES

Guest Stars Add More Than Just Glitter

It really happened. I was sitting in the Huron pressroom at the Metropolitan Opera House, when Sallie Wilson, prima ballerina of American Ballet Theater, came in. I think I said something like, "Hi, Sallie" because she is a friend. Well, perhaps not an acquaintance. Someone I have known many years, but I always thought warm, "Hi, Sallie" suddenly I had a glass of Scotch thrown in my face. It was odd.

To have something thrown at you is a very odd experience. The shock is considerable. My first reaction—was: would it hurt? My second, splintered yet instantaneous reaction, was: would it stain? Instantly I thought that Sallie had done it right. She had made her point not been hurt, and I did not have a dry cleaning bill to her. Thank God she is not the kind of girl who daigns.

First, then the sense of outrage. What is a nice girl doing to a nice boy like me? Unusual. Second, I thought what it was all about. I mean, you hardly wander into a room and throw a glass of whisky at a friendly acquaintance without good cause.

It subsequently emerged that she had felt slighted. I praised Marcia Haydée in Agnes de Mille's "Fall Legend," implying—she felt—that all those years of danced the role had been wasted. If I did imply that I had not meant it, I was merely trying to point out that Miss Haydée was different, and was, in my view, to Nora Kaye's original interpretation than had been Wilson. No matter, no harm done, and it is as usual to cry over spilt whisky as spilt milk. However, it does once more the question of guest artists and whether to do more harm than good to the permanent member troupe.

It cannot be much fun for Miss Wilson to walk Miss Haydée and Lynn Seymour walk in this Ballet season and perform roles that Miss Wilson has regarded as virtually her personal property. Yet, to be done? It was, for example, most moving to see Seymour dance "Pillar of Fire" for the first time, a ballerina of international repute who would seem suited for the role of Hagar and, indeed, did dance it fully and in a very different way from Miss Wilson.

There is, of course, some resentment when dancer in from other companies merely for the New York whereas the hard slog work of touring is und by dancers who show up far less prominently in the pring when the company gets to town. One can see no dancers as Eleanor D'Amico and Ted Kivitt might feel slighted. On the other hand, the company has many more performances in New York this season than before, and one of the reasons that has made this is the interest raised by popular guest artists. As

Continued on Page 10

The Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament
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LA BAYADERE—D'Amico, Gelman
AT MIDNIGHT—van Handel, Nagy
LE SPECTRE DE LA ROSE—Tcherenkov, Baryshnikov
THE RIVER—Paredes, Kirkland, Pineda
van Handel, Young, Nohr, Wright, Carter
LA BAYADERE—Tcherenkov, Nagy
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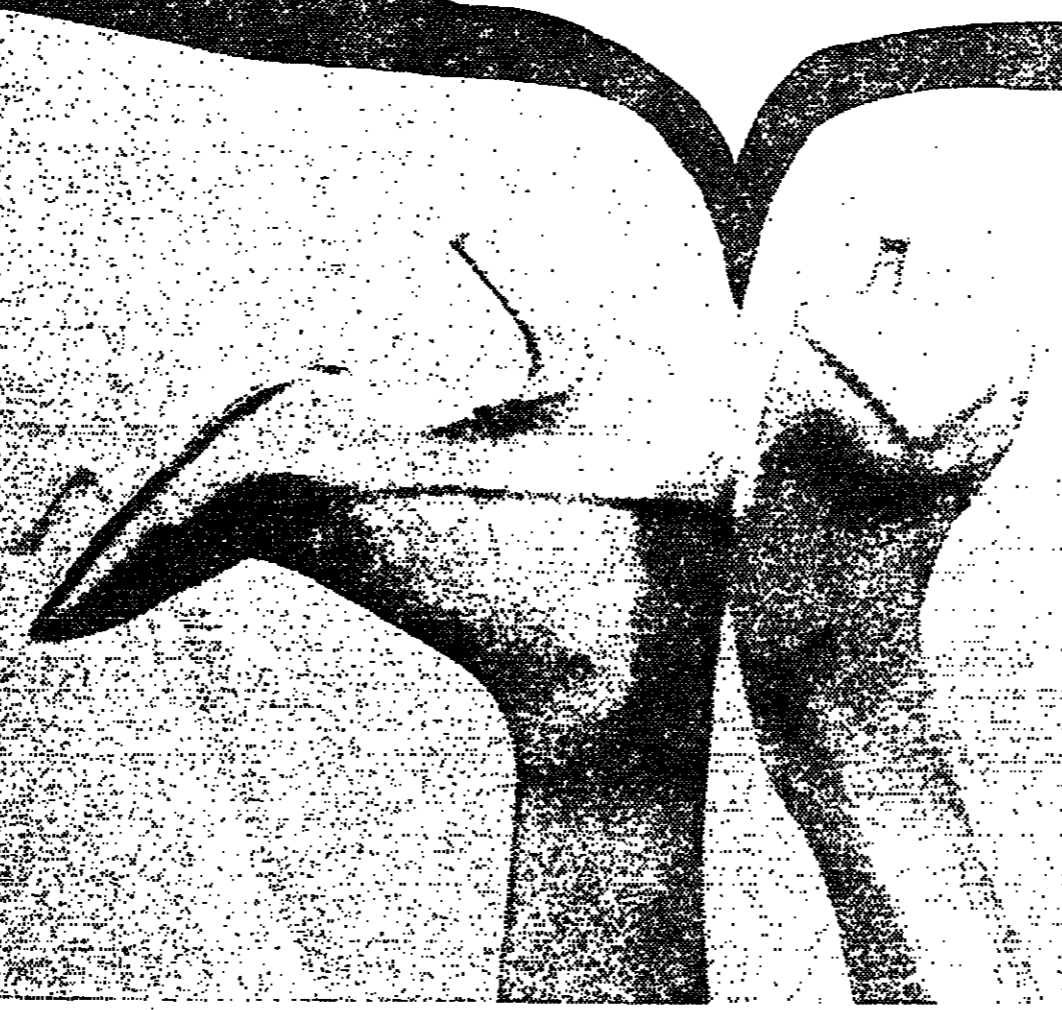
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DANCE VIEW

Guest Stars Add More Than Glitter

Continued from Page 6

Ballet Theater stalwarts, they have probably had as many individual performances in New York as not more than before. Star dancers can be intrusive, but they are likely to watch and they can help a company grow.

When Rudolf Nureyev first joined the Royal Ballet kind of "permanent guest artist" at Covent Garden, was considerable unhappiness within the company's ranks. In the case of the late David Blair, who had been promoted to being Margot Fonteyn's permanent partner, Nureyev's arrival seemed a personal tragedy and one which Blair's subsequent career. But on the other hand, Nureyev's engagement was the best thing that could have happened to the Royal Ballet. It opened up the dancing in a whole new way—and the reason why the Ballet men dance so much better than they did, is much due to their rivalry and encouragement offered by Nureyev.

In the case of the National Ballet of Canada we see an extreme example of star consciousness, for the National of Canada is here simply and solely because Nureyev to dance with it. Without Nureyev—or, say, Baryshnikov to dance with it. Without Nureyev—to New York the Metropolitan House, any more than the Australian Ballet could have brought "The Merry Widow" to New York the other without Nureyev. The test of this is simple enough. Years ago when Nureyev was injured, a whole season at Washington's Kennedy Center had to be cancelled.

The dependence of the National Ballet of Canada on artists has been criticized. A young Canadian critic Fraser, in these pages a year or so ago reported wide unhappiness among dancers being treated almost as if they were star artists can be damaging. This season in the company was relying very heavily on the great Baryshnikov to sell out its season. Unfortunately, Nureyev was injured, ticket money had to be returned eventually the season was only narrowly saved by the engagement of two other superstars, Fernando Bujon and Peter Martins.

Certainly Nureyev has done a great deal to make Canadians an internationally recognized company, yet Canadians already know to their cost, too much dependence on guest artists can be damaging. This season in the company was relying very heavily on the great Baryshnikov to sell out its season. Unfortunately, Nureyev was injured, ticket money had to be returned eventually the season was only narrowly saved by the engagement of two other superstars, Fernando Bujon and Peter Martins.

Yet, on the whole I am totally convinced that going in ballet, rather than in opera, is a good thing. Of us to see stars like Carla Fracci, and her own company's ballet company from La Scala, Milan, is hardly to come here. It was marvelous to glimpse her the night in the last act of "The Sleeping Beauty" for the dians; if showed a new, more crystalline Fracci, rather than the Romantic ballerina we have always known in the past, in itself, was valuable.

Sometimes dancers do not like competition on the turf. Everyone can understand that. It is said that Antonietta Sibley was less than warmly welcoming to Makarova when Makarova was made a permanent guest with the Royal Ballet and also took over Sibley's own partner Anthony Dowell. But Sibley—who is also now open to a more internationally based career—will be the better for it, and London gets to see regularly both Sibley and Makarova.

The answer for dancers upset by the increasing demands that are being made by this new set of traveling stars is not to blast about them but to try to find out how long ago every opera house in the world has its own ensemble company. A few really great singers, for instance—would indeed make guest appearances in big cities of the world, but they were the exception with jet travel the singers started to move around more. If you look at the roster for the Met, Covent Garden, the Paris Opéra and La Scala, you will notice a great many names in the lists of singers.

This is the way dance is going—partly, perhaps, because of the shortage of choreographers. The ballet repertory becoming far more internationally based than it used to be, which will make it much easier for dancers to move with a repertory of their own. This I am sure will be a dance trend of the '80's.

To Laugh Or Not to Laugh

Continued from Page 5

edge. That's the Duke's function in the play, he's trying to bring out all sides of the characters, he's both testing them and showing them to themselves. It's the lesson of tolerance. People can be hundreds of things. If you can accept the fact that one person can be a number of people, if you can see that in yourself, then you won't be so ready to judge others.

The ending, with the multiple marriages, represents that attainment of self. You've had the conflict, each character has had an individual crisis, and then the Duke over the course of two acts pulls it all together. The judgments that he hands down have to do with the way people see themselves. Isabel must come out of her self-righteousness and forgive Angelo, Angelo must accept what he's repressed and marry. Not that marriage is a cure-all. But the mutual coming-together of two people represents the achievement of knowledge that this play is all about. And because the audience to suspend its judgment, to doubt the very process of judging, by its end the experience of the audi-

ence has very much more than that of the characters. If both have learned not to a hard knee.

Like everyone else who directed a Shakespeare in the last twenty-five years, Pasquini feels the influence of Peter Brook. The low cost in the play, Pasquini adds depth to Shakespeare's vision. It gives the play, worlds, two sides, a man and a boy. There is a dirty, bawdy, painful, and there is a higher one need both worlds for this to work.

The notion of the co-existence of "the holy and rough" in Shakespeare's Brookism, and one of the British directors' insights. Strikingly, according to reports, Brook's production of "Measure for Measure" strove to blend two worlds, rather than loving them separate. It's Brook's Duke, a godly, a troubling figure, never so quipped his perfect nobility existed as a metaphor. It remains to be seen whether Pasquini's determination to give a free hand Shakespeare's multiple wit and characters will do closer to Brook's ideals of Brook's own production of "I hope it will work," Pasquini says.

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Literary Figures Offer Plots

Continued from Page 1

JAMES JONES

Assuming Scarlett gets Rhett back, she's got to lose him again, from what I know about Southern belles. He leaves her either because she remains a spoiled brat or because she turns into a proper middle-class aging Southern belle and he gets bored with her.

WALLACE MARKFIELD

Weak, ineffectual Ashley Wilkes would make a fine academic, and Scarlett could turn up on campus to protest our Southeast Asia policy. She teams up with Alison Lurie [whose "The War Between the States" was a best seller in 1974] on a trip to East Amanssett, where Rhett has become a big landlord, with 20 acres of valuable beachfront property. He rents it to Polish groups, recapitulating Sherman's march to the sea. The annoyed town council sets his property on fire, another burning of Atlanta. He and Scarlett get together for only one marvelous night on the beach, observed through binoculars by Truman Capote.

JAMES DICKEY

I think Rhett would become a very strong politician among the anti-Reconstruction forces. Although he's an aristocrat from Charleston, he might champion the yeoman farmers, much like Huey P. Long. Scarlett would be just as politically-minded as he, standing at his side. Although he is something of a bastard, let him mature a bit, take his responsibilities seriously, emerge as a man of courage and civic responsibility. But she kind of likes him to be a bad boy. "Where's old Rhett?" she asks. "I remember when you drank a fifth of bourbon in one day." And he says, "I can't do that now. People are depending on me."

JOHN UPDIKE

Rhett might open a chain of general stores, selling used carpet bags. She, I would imagine, would get very plump, pleasing enough, and drink too much. He would wander back to her, less brash, beaten, ready to become a kind of Snopes.

VANCE BOURJAILY

I'd make the screenplay go back to the Confederate retreat and surrender and show how Rhett and Scarlett are likelier to survive than more noble people. I'd redefine them more cynically and less romantically against a background of tragedy. They're a couple of attractive opportunists of the kind we all know—more agreeable when things are going well than when they are not. As for their love relationship, Scarlett might be the more complete scoundrel and in a position to turn Rhett down.

ISAAC ASIMOV

During the Gilded Age, Rhett learns about the Black Friday attempt by Fisk and Gould to corner the gold market. In the very teeth of their conniving, Rhett makes off with some money for himself and then warns President Grant to release gold and end the bubble. Scarlett becomes a political hostess and helps quiet the uproar that follows the crooked Hayes-Tilden election of 1876. She suggests to Hayes that if he removes Federal troops from the South, people will forget how he won office. With Hayes in the White House, Scarlett becomes an even more popular hostess, since Hayes's wife, Lemonade Lucy, is a strict prohibitionist, while Scarlett serves bourbon and branchwater.

DAN GREENBERG

Rhett founds a magazine, "New South," like "New York" and "New West," and gets Belle Watling to do a gossip column. Scarlett becomes a big businesswoman, turning wood pulp into plastic resin for hula hoops, plastic stateboards and vinyl swimming pools. Since Continued on Page 16

Film

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

Two Cheers for Old-Fashioned Adventure

There haven't been so many pirate movies in recent years that one can easily dismiss as ersatz a film like James Goldstone's well-meaning "Swashbuckler," which stars Robert Shaw as an 18th-century Caribbean pirate named Ned Lynch and features as his flagship an exquisite reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's Golden Hind, the vessel in which Drake sailed around the world. The decline and fall of near-extinction of the old-fashioned adventure film is badly inevitable with the increasing sophistication of men who would prefer to see "The Towering Inferno," "Earthquake" and "Young Frankenstein" to most of the children's films being turned out these days by the Walt Disney organization and others.

That decline and fall is sad indeed if, as I sometimes suspect, the place of the adventure movie has been usurped by science-fiction in theatrical films and television series. It could be just a fad, but it could also mean that a humanizing sense of the past has been replaced by an obsession with the future no more profound than an automaton salesman's concern with the looks of next year's model.

If audiences don't take the past seriously, it's little wonder that moviemakers seldom do. Which is why John Huston's "The Man Who Would Be King" was such an enchanting surprise last winter—a story of high adventure and misadventure told absolutely straight, with respect for old conventions and with no concessions to the comedy that became the dominant method of Richard Lester's two films based on the Three Musketeers' and seriously threatened the grand sense of his "Robin and Marian."

"Swashbuckler," directed by Goldstone and written by Frey Bloom, would seem to want to take itself seriously and fails much in the way of a high diver who hasn't learned how to do a full gainer properly. It is willing to be athletic and beautiful to look at (it was shot largely in locations near Puerto Vallarta) but it never achieves the elegance that seemed to come naturally in films like "The Three Musketeers," "Captain Blood" or "The Man Who Would Be King." Everybody is trying too hard and the efforts show. The title, being as much a label as a title, seems to in-ate that lack of security. It's as if the filmmakers were afraid of being called square and attached that title to their object in some way to disassociate themselves from such unimaging tag. Yet, with the exception of only a couple of all details, "Swashbuckler" plays its adventure very well. Unfortunately, it doesn't do it as well as it might.

The chief problem is the screenplay, which either wasn't good to start with or was fiddled with in the course of filming. Beau Bridges is introduced early in the movie as a dim-witted officer in the employ of the wicked governor (Peter Onorati) of Jamaica, only to disappear for so much of the rest of the movie that it comes as a total surprise when he re-

appears at the end. Contrary to the business of acting, where less is more, in adventure movies more is more. There isn't enough incident, or plot, in "Swashbuckler." There are two nicely spectacular battle scenes in the film, one at the beginning and one at the end (both of which I'm sure were terrifically expensive to stage in this day and age), but the middle part of the movie is just a lot of horsing around. There's some genuinely amusing stuff, including a duel fought by Ned Lynch with the highborn lady he comes to love (charmingly acted by Genevieve Bujold), but mostly you have the feeling that the director and the actors were trying to think of things to do that wouldn't send the film's budget into the stratosphere. The costs of production these days are such that we should be grateful for what we have been given, but back in the good old days, when pirate films could be made in the studio and we didn't demand the realism of Puerto Vallarta or of the partially disguised Golden Hind II, the derring-do in a pirate movie was more or less non-stop, except for those moments when Errol Flynn made his obligatory grab for Olivia De Havilland.

Which brings us to Robert Shaw in the role that Flynn or Tyrone Power or Burt Lancaster might once have played. Shaw is a fine actor, and because he always appears to be

Characters With Knotty Problems to Solve



Clint Eastwood portrays a gunslinger bent on avenging the death of his family in "The Outlaw Josey Wales," opening Wednesday. Genevieve Bujold and Wanda Blackman are captives in "Obsession," opening today.

Continued from Page 1

t of the company is Richard Zanuck, 41, but you'd better know it, intense, tan trim in his white leisure suit and pants. The Brown is David Brown, 59, red, urbane, dark-suited, necktie despite the scorching heat and seething rage on the other side of the door. Sitting a few feet from each other in the office, they still seem to co-anchor on a show between New York and

Atlanta's father, Darryl Zanuck, once bid \$35,000 for movie rights to Margaret Mitchell's novel. He lost out to David O. Selznick, who bid \$100,000. There were no other bidders. Now Zanuck and Brown are producing the sequel to "Gone With the Wind," though with all the sequels being done and town, including their "Jaws II," they prefer to call this a continuation of the original. "Gone With the Wind" was a new novel, published in mass-market paperback at the same time the movie came out. The media hysteria has already begun. Yet the producers insist that someone else started the whole thing.

"Dick Zanuck and I did not sit in this room," says Brown, "to say to each other 'What we really want to do is a sequel to the most beloved film of all time.' We

had no such notion! It never occurred to us, and we never approached anyone concerning it."

Whose notion was it, then? Margaret Mitchell's estate, Brown replies. "The estate felt that the time was now correct for the consideration of a continuation, or sequel, and we were invited to consider this, and we responded without delay."

"Well, there was a delay," Zanuck adds quickly. "David and I very seriously discussed the notion. While we were immensely flattered to be approached initially, we did, after taking a couple of breaths, ask ourselves, you know, really, do we want to do this, or is it maybe an impossible challenge? And after a great deal of soul-searching we thought that we could do it and do it properly."

But whose notion was it? Zanuck and Brown still decline to say. The initiative came from the estate. Does that mean wrought-iron gates swinging open by themselves and a voice from within Tara thundering: "Let the tale continue?" The producers suggest talking to Kay Brown for further details.

Kay Brown—no relation to the producer—was working as David O. Selznick's East Coast story editor in 1936 when she came across a manuscript by an unknown author from Atlanta. She sent her boss a long synopsis of the book, and with it a

note that said, "I know that after you read the book you will drop everything and buy it." Selznick was intrigued, but not convinced. His story editor applied more pressure through the chairman of Selznick's company, John Hay Whitney, and the movie deal for "Gone With the Wind" was finally made. Today Kay Brown is an agent with International Creative Management in New York. She'd like to explain why, almost 40 years after the movie, a sequel is suddenly in the works, but she can't. "The estate" means Margaret Mitchell's older brother and sole survivor, Stephens Mitchell, and as long as he chooses to remain silent on the subject, her lips are sealed too.

An attorney who lives in Atlanta, Stephens Mitchell is 82 years old. He broke a hip in a fall recently and is still hospitalized. Like his late sister, he has never discussed the original movie in public, let alone speculated on a sequel. What seems to have happened, according to other sources, is that Mitchell, having decided for his own reasons that the time for a sequel had come (his sense of timing may have been influenced by the fact that "Gone With the Wind" has already been seen by cable TV audiences on the East and West Coasts and will be shown on network television for the first time next fall) asked Kay Brown to put the project in motion. One of the people

Who Will Play Rhett and Scarlett?

she spoke with around the turn of the year was Herman Citron of Chasin-Park-Citron, a Los Angeles agency that represents, among others, Zanuck/Brown. It was Citron who first suggested mating the producers of "Jaws" with Margaret Mitchell's tale of the Old South.

To produce a sequel to a story that has been published in 56 hard cover editions, one that has been seen as a movie by more people than any other in history and has served many of them as the moving picture experience against which all others must be measured, you need, first of all, a writer who (a) is an inspired lunatic and convinced she's Margaret Mitchell returned to earth; (b) is Margaret Mitchell returned to earth; or (c) has the wit, craftsmanship and sovereign chutzpah to extend the course of the existing narrative into a story that will stand on its own against some fiercely competitive ghosts. After discussions with many writers — "We were inundated by respected novelists and screenwriters who wanted to be involved," Brown says — the producers made their choice last week. Anne Edwards, author of

a man who thinks, considers, weighs options and probably sees the darker side of things, he makes a thoroughly bogus pirate hero, the kind of man who, above all, should give the appearance of spontaneous gallantry. Shaw doesn't, which is probably why in this movie he'd probably have been much better as the villain, a role he played with complete credibility in "Robin and Marian."

It may be a further sign of our times that I can't think of one young leading actor today who could play a pirate hero with convincing style. Dustin Hoffman? Al Pacino? Robert Redford, perhaps, but would he want to? It may be that piracy has become a lost movie art.

"The Return of A Man Called Horse," the sequel to the financially successful "A Man Called Horse," released in 1970, can, I suppose, be called an adventure film, but the methods it employs describe the differences between adventure films in the thirties, forties and fifties and now. The innocence has gone. As in the original film, Richard Harris stars as an English aristocrat who is befriended by a tribe of Sioux Indians who call themselves the Yellow Hands. In the first movie, Harris proved himself by undergoing a ritual of purification consisting largely of bearing up through physical mutilation. In this new adventure, the aristocrat leaves England to return to the Yellow Hands who have been dispossessed by fur trappers. Before they allow him to help them he must undergo all that purification business again. In fact it's the same particular torture (small animal bones are inserted through the skin of each breast, lines are attached to the bones and he must hang from these attachments until the lines break).

The graphic details in which these initiation rites are shown seem to be the major point of the movie, and one that makes it unsuitable for anyone who is squeamish about a lack of imagination or about lovingly detailed mortification of the flesh. "The Return of A Man Called Horse" is, at heart, a variation on the tried and true formulas used by Edgar Rice Burroughs, but its emphasis on physical pain gives it a strictly contemporary S & M twist. If your kids are into bondage, they'll love it. If not, be careful.

The summer has entered its home stretch and I can think of no more than four or five films that might be recommended for children. "Swashbuckler" is okay. "Silent Movie" is fine for the Mel Brooks nuts, no matter how old, but "Murder By Death" is probably too literary for the very young. Teenagers should love the parodies in "The Big Bus," but they'll be bored by "Godzilla Versus Megalon," unless they like instant camp. "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" is harmless, but "Lifeguard" is not something to take your child to unless he happens to be 32 and facing a change of life. If he can read, this might well be the time to introduce him to "Ivanhoe," "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Treasure Island." There are occasions when it's best to disconnect the television set and stay home.

the Reconstruction period, he says, "was a period not unlike the last 15 years in the South. It was a period of enormous changes, cataclysmic changes, great social ups and downs, financial crises and a corrupt Administration in Washington."

All right, then, Scarlett has left Tara after thinking things over, and Rhett has had it with Charleston and all those doty Civil War buffs, and they both desperately need a change of scenery. But how, when they bump into each other again, will they recognize each other if he's not Clark Gable and she's not Vivien Leigh? Casting, Brown admits quietly, will be a most formidable problem. The only thing he volunteers is that they won't be looking for look-alikes. Gable has already been exhumed unsuccessfully in "Gable and Lombard."

Have thousands of letters been pouring in with casting suggestions? (Ninety-nine percent of Selznick's mail was pro-Gable; the thirties were a time when America could still be run by consensus.) Letters have been coming in steadily, though no one claims they've been pouring. What do they say? "They all have their favorites," Brown says cryptically. Yes, but who? Who could fill those shoes and crinolines? Donny and Marie? Sonny and Cher? Steve and Ali? Barbra and Jon? Ryan and Tatum? Jimmy Carter and Cornelia Wallace?

Or what about using the flashback-flashforward structure of "Godfather II," the film which gave sequels a good name, with Scarlett played by Jodie Foster and Katharine Hepburn, and Rhett played by Alfred Lutter and Sean Connery? "We're tabulating the letters as they come in. So far there's been a very strong Robert Redford poll."

For those who cherished the original, whose spirits soared when Rhett swept Scarlett up the staircase, and who wept inconsolably when he walked out on her at the end, it's an unthinkable desecration to touch a hair on the lovers' heads, let alone change heads. Yet a sequel was inevitable, the inherent goofiness of the casting business notwithstanding. The only surprise is that it's taken this long. Selznick implored Margaret Mitchell to write one, and the ending of her story begged for one.

The new producers talk circumspectly of their responsibilities toward what Zanuck calls "the most revered piece of filmmaking in the history of the entertainment business." They're taking it step by step, he says, not worrying about a release date, they've got nothing but time, they haven't even started to make decisions on a director or cast.

Yet they don't want all those ghosts to take over the office and dictate the new script through a ouija board. "As much as 'Gone With the

Wind' is revered," Brown says, "we as filmmakers in the most respectful sense mustn't be intimidated, because this was written by humans, made by humans. We knew David O. Selznick, we know all of the travail he went through."

Just as inevitably, the new film will be much more explicit than the old one, in which Rhett's "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn" was a cause celebre and Scarlett's anatomy a terra incognita. "It's not that we want to make a racy film out of it," Zanuck says, "but we have to have our characters not only say but do things that are more in keeping with what audiences expect."

For better or worse, the pre-World War II days of stately-ceilinged movie palaces and rigid Hays Office censorship are themselves gone with the wind. New audiences go to the movies for new reasons. At the Aero Theatre in Santa Monica last week a recorded message told callers: "We are proud to present 'Taxi Driver,' starring Robert De Niro. Travel the streets of New York and watch this lonely person slowly deteriorate."

After traveling the streets of Atlanta all these years and watching two persons slowly drift apart, we may yet see them come together again, still lonely, but somehow liberated. Her first words will be "You've changed," and his will be "Frankly, my dear, so have you."

and Leisure Guide

A Lesson in Musical Love With Lili Kraus

By JOHN ARDON

PORT WORTH is the final notes of Robert's B-flat major post-sonata. Lili Kraus (the audible sigh: Put her hand on the shoulder the student who had pedaled the work, the pedaled pianist said, "I love piece so very much, and you do too. But, my only in the Godhead this work ever be as still as it really is. You however, come closer to seeing its beauties if you take the beautiful expression that was on your face as you played and put it in your hands. We must reach inside ourselves take the happiness or sadness we find there and it into our musical existence. Only then will we live."

Miss Kraus was speaking on the stage of Ed Lamb Auditorium on the campus of Texas Christian University where, when her busy schedule permits, she has been artist-in-residence the past nine years. In the same directness from TCU for a week of her classes which have an annual tradition in state.

From Port Worth, she was to California and then a of Latin and South America before returning to United States in August a recital this evening at John Center's Mosty-Mo-Festival and appears with the Festival's orchestra on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

She is almost 70, the gait-born artist maintains a life-style which would lunge someone half her age. Her recitals, orchestral engagements, recording dates, television appearances and abroad, not to mention her active teaching.

She has often master classes master musicians are a platform for ego than hating. Not so with Miss Kraus. She submerges herself in her students, goes with them over music, providing them with self-expression and rapping their knuckles or a thoughtless or uncal phrase. While playing from pre-teens to adults.

John Ardon is the music critic of The Dallas Morning News.

Continued from Page 1

erable if not really acceptable. Musical decisions were controlled by unseen hands, which may be art of a cut if so is the art that blithely art.

I was understandable, of course, that with a new sound being tried out, the backstage artists were a bit more and more obvious than they might be later on. But the no master how subtly arrived at, will always be exact.

Recent seasons have seen not only the rise of more sophisticated amplification systems for outdoor music, but frankness about their use and a concomitant readiness on the part of audiences to accept them. This willingness is dangerous because it must inevitably lead to a loss of aesthetic standards. When the amplified sound of music becomes the standard, the indoor concert, and recital, are bound to become infected, too. The native erosion of radio, television, hi-fi records and rock have wiped out what for hundreds of years cultivated ears identified as the musical criterion: the sound of live, unamplified music.

Granted, and freely, there are good outdoor concerts and outdoor concepts. At the top of one's own preference would be the Boston Symphony's summertime programs in the Esplanade and those of the Chicago Symphony at the Nautilus Festival. In these open-sided but roofed pavilions, amplification can be accomplished so discreetly that the sound of live performance can be quite overwhelming, particularly if one can be in the first third or so of the seating area, where a great deal of actual, live orchestral can be heard and felt. At the bottom of the list come uncovered concert sites at Lincoln Center's Damrosch, the Central Park Mall and the Museum of Modern Art's "Summergarden." In these places the competition of sound often forces amplifiers to ridiculous heights and multi is artistic travesty.

Looking about the middle of the preference chart are the concerts given in the city's parks by the Metropolitan Opera and the New York Philharmonic. At very best, one hears in the parks is rather like what comes out of a superior brand of table radio, an electronically colored sound that has strong middle-range presence and some suggestion of real bass. It is music in a severely limited sense. Right about now, the democrats in the reading audience are getting up a head of outrage, since all this may be construed as an attack on the free summer music tradition and other large cities. But peace to them. What democrats should be deploring is the unstated assumption that the general citizenry wants, needs and can recognize music. It may be unrealistic in the extreme to demand that everyone who loves music should be able to hear it or the Philharmonic in their natural habitats, unaided and undistorted. But surely that is the direction a society should be aiming toward, in the ideal. The portable sound system that the Met and the Philharmonic

be it for me to say that this is the only way to play, but I do believe this way your hands will stand ready to help when you need them the most. I wish I could be as sure that other methods would be equally effective at crucial moments."

Perhaps most telling of all were Miss Kraus's reactions to the works of Mozart, a composer with whom she is identified above all others, and whose complete concertos and sonatas she has recorded and performed throughout the world. To her, "there is no feeling—human or cosmic—no depth, no height the human spirit can reach that is not contained in Mozart's music. Yet so many misunderstand this, misunderstand him."

"May I tell you something? There is no such thing as the 'Mozart style' so many talk about. The style of a composer, or of a writer or a dancer, is how they speak. Each has his own language. To understand them, we who are performers, readers or audience must learn to speak their language. Only a fool would not know that Mozart—the man with the deepest soul, which he expressed with the fewest words—has his own way of speaking to us, and that you do not speak his words as you would those of Beethoven or Wagner."

"These are other languages. As musicians, we have to be multi-lingual in order to perform. We must also know how to read between the lines of these languages, so to speak, and to be aware of undercurrents, of the meaning of the most abstract symbols. Too much accent, for example, or too much agogic freedom would destroy the crystal-clear ocean that Mozart is."

"And incidentally, contrary to what many say, one must take as much pedal as possible. But this must be done cleverly, so that you tie sounds together as much as possible. Keep them pure. One other thing: When you see all these black notes Beethoven loved to write, don't rush; play slowly. You play fast when you see white notes."

As Miss Kraus proceeded from student to student, her pronounced theories about the technical side of piano playing also made themselves felt. She continually preached the need to stay as close as possible to the keys, so that the actual work of performance is done by the fingers and not the elbow or wrist.

"The entire body helps the legs to walk, but only they themselves can accomplish the steps which enable us to move. So it is with the fingers. And to get the most from our fingers, we must prepare each upcoming pattern or chord so that it is in the hand before it is played, so that no motion or time is needlessly lost."

Time and again the phrase returned: "Put the chord in your hand before you play. Shape your hand in advance for the job it must do. For

Music



"Objectivity in music is rubbish"

play too loudly, you will break a hammer. If you play too softly, the note simply does not speak. So, a real culminating forte or a whispered piano can be had only in a relative sense. This knowledge is what must guide us in performing Mozart's music. But I have always thought that his manner of speech tended toward a wonderful restraint anyway. I have found that even his most passionate outbursts, his darker sides, are tempered by grace.

"As to tempos, there are in Mozart's music, as there are in the music of any composer, very precise indications in its character, in the notes of the music itself. For example, 'con brio' in Haydn or Beethoven means something quite different than it does in Mozart. With Haydn, it brings an earthy business, a bit of the beer hall. In Beethoven, it is a titanic outburst. But with Mozart there is a driven quality, something almost breathless.

"The degree to which this is felt will vary, of course, from artist to artist; each of us is different. And so it should be, for there is a healthy instinct and knowledge one acquires during a lifetime of playing which gives you the assurance and authority to follow your feelings in such matters. This is rarely found in the young; nor can it be taught them. Part of developing as a musician is learning how to convince yourself and others that your way is a right way."

One of the controversial matters when it comes to Mozart is that of pedaling. Miss Kraus has these words on the subject: "Even if you choose not to pedal Mozart's piano music, you must still pedal him with your fingers, binding the notes closely together. There is a superstition that the less pedal used in Mozart the better. This is nonsense; it fits in with the distorted picture of Mozart as a pretty, Rococo composer in silk breeches and powdered wig. I prefer Mozart in riding pants and boots!"

Miss Kraus's ideas about the embellishment of Mozart's music are as emphatic. "It is inconceivable that he would have left big holes in his music if he had not taken it for granted that they would be filled in. It is not only permissible to do so, but I think there is an obligation to supply the missing notes, just as I feel a pianist must devise his own cadenzas for the concertos where Mozart has not done so."

"The purpose of a cadenza is not just to show off, but to show how closely attuned you are to a composer. The challenge is to make your own statement on the piece's musical material—paraphrasing so to speak, the composer's words. It is a moment of truth when an artist must show how far his spirit has been fused with that of the music's creator."

I remarked to Miss Kraus that Bruno Walter had once said that it was essential for a performer to bring his full ego to bear on a piece of music, for when a performer was self-effacing, music was self-effaced.

"Good for him," Miss Kraus shot back. "You know, my dear, there is an early Mozart sonata in which the slow movement is marked 'Andante amoroso.' Now whose 'amoroso' is it to be? Is his and mine, or his and whoever plays him. And how can you be properly 'amoroso' and objective at the same time? Objectivity in music is rubbish, and who would want it anyway. Have you ever had an objective love affair? And what is music but love? To love is to live, and to be fully alive is to have the capacity to touch and move others if you are a musician."

Robert Wilson's Five-Hour Operatic Dream

By JOHN ROCKWELL

AVIGNON "Einstein on the Beach," which received its first triumphant performances this past week at the Theatre Municipal as part of the Avignon Festival, is both similar to and different from Robert Wilson's past theatrical creations. The main difference is that unlike Mr. Wilson's previous so-called "operas," "Einstein" has a continuous, five-hour score by a composer of stature, Philip Glass.

Like Mr. Wilson's six-hour epic, "The Life and Times of Joseph Stalin" and like the shorter but still grandly expansive "Letter to Queen Victoria" and the \$ Value for Man" that followed in 1974, "Einstein" moves steadily and inexorably at a pace that might strike ordinary theatergoers as glacial. Actually, at any given moment, myriad tiny events are unfolding and the whole has a dream-like, hypnotic power.

Once again Mr. Wilson is devoting himself to the ostensible examination of some seminal figure from the past 100 years: Albert Einstein is the latest in a line that has included not only Stalin and Queen Victoria but Freud as well. And once again the examination is more intuitive than explicit.

"Einstein" offers several characters who can be taken to represent the title figure, and a variety of overt references to his life, from eclipses to gyroscopes to atom bombs to rockets, but that's just the surface; and anybody who has been to Mr. Wilson's previous stage works knows that he is most concerned with what lies beneath the surface. All works of art have deeper meanings; Mr. Wilson unselfconsciously pursues those meanings from the outset.

The basic schematic diagram of the play is of nine scenes flanked and divided by five knee-plays, so named because of their joint-like function. The nine scenes are split into four acts (to fit among the knee-plays) and more logically considered as three basic visual images of the work—a train, a trial blended with a bed and a spaceship.

What it means exactly is hard to put in words. Mr. Wilson calmly accepts most interpretations people care to make. The phrase "on the beach" may have some reference to the post-apocalyptic novel of that name. The over-

all theme of the play might be said to be a consideration of the same moral and cosmic issues that concerned Einstein himself in his later years, principally the role of science in the modern world and the relation of science to religion. The train (Einstein had a toy train as a child and used trains as analogies in his papers) might be a symbol of a pre-atomic society. The trial is possibly that of science itself and the bed may represent dreaming. The spaceship is the potential for the future.

But putting it that way seems impossibly limiting. By the third repetition of the basic themes, each has been transformed. The train becomes a building in which Einstein can be seen scribbling the bed that has always laid in the middle of the court-room takes over the stage to the exclusion of everything else and that slowly ascends, glowing eerily, into the flies, and in the penultimate scene, before the final, consoling knee-play, we move inside the spaceship for a demonic vision of computerized slavery and nuclear holocaust. Underlying it all, it seems safe to say, is a barely concealed mysticism. It manifests itself not only in the dervish-like, hieratic dancing that Andrew deGroot provides for two scenes but in the beckoning glow of the spaceship and the pervasive ritualism of Mr. Wilson's entire way of working.

Mr. Glass's music may not make "Einstein" an opera in any conventional sense. There are no opportunities for vocal display by conventionally trained singers after all, and Mr. Glass's ensemble—two electric organs, three winds, female voice and violin, all richly amplified—is hardly the equivalent of the Met's orchestra. But it still changes Mr. Wilson's work markedly. This is the first time a Wilson opera has had continuous music. Before there were occasional musical moments of great beauty, but nothing as consistently impressive as this. The idiom will be familiar to those who have heard Mr. Glass's previous music. The basic material is harmonically static, modal, with steadily scurrying eighth-notes sometimes counterpointed against longer sustaining notes from the winds. The main addition is choral music, set to methodically counted numbers (one-two-three-four) of sol-fège syllables (do-re-mi). The

Continued on Page 17



Ravinia—"Inside the pavilion, amplification can be accomplished discreetly."

MUSIC VIEW

Outdoor Music Is a Noisy Fraud

are employing this summer in the parks does a splendid job of projecting high-fidelity sound to extensive areas, and thanks to the Andrew Mellon Foundation for underwriting its \$500,000 price tag. But in an artistically rational society, the Met and the Philharmonic would be playing live, indoor concerts and operas throughout the five boroughs, not carting around an amplified substitute during the slow months at Lincoln Center.

Historically, it must be remembered, the impetus for free concerts in the parks came from the rising employment expectations of the musicians, rather than out of anybody's deeply felt artistic need. As it became necessary to pay musicians on a year-round basis, it was thought only reasonable to keep them at work during the summer months. On balance, certainly, the parks concerts have been successful in that and in other worthy ways. The art of picnicking has been advanced, certainly. And among other extramusical pleasures is the legitimate one of seeing our musical heroes and heroines in the flesh. What we experience actually may be little more than a hi-fi concert in which the artists are seen to mime their roles, but we also feel ourselves in the bodily presence of talent, which can be enspiriting.

Amplified music is music in the same sense as a two-headed cow is a cow. It gives us too much, when nature has decided what is just enough. No matter how artfully accomplished, the dispersal of music for large outdoor crowds robs the sounds of what might be termed their human quality. Machinery has interposed itself between us and the performing artist, who except in the case of a singer has already put one mechanical instrument between artist and listener. But this is an instrument over which the artist has, or should have, full control, and the performer's manipulation of this piece of machinery is the only manipulation that should concern us as music listeners.

The question of live, natural sound is one that musically sensitive persons worry over incessantly, as they should. There is no shortcut to acoustical truth, and no acceptable substitute. Poor Avery Fisher Hall has a history of acoustical sorrows, but in a sense the continuing struggle to improve its sound is a testimonial to the musical integrity of the Philharmonic's management and of its benefactor, Avery Fisher. Mr. Fisher, the former hi-fi manufacturer who is putting up \$5-million for the current remodeling, clearly understands the value of live music. How easy and in some

ways how sensible it would have been for the Philharmonic to have decided long ago that the solution to the hall's 10-year-old problem was simply subtle amplification or the implanting of tuned electronic resonators in the walls and ceilings, as has been done elsewhere in similarly sick halls. However, that would have been to surrender a principle and to deny that acoustical truth is inseparable from a genuine music experience. Outdoors, as in listening to recordings, we accept the second-hand experience as necessary, perhaps. Indoors, there is no room for such self-deception.

The ear is a marvelously flexible and accommodating instrument. If one listens for five minutes to a table radio, particularly if the music is something whose details are familiar, the "canned sound" effect tends to fade and an illusion of hearing live music may be created. Similarly, an audience may be fooled, and wants to be fooled, into believing it is hearing live music at amplified outdoor concerts. Such a willing suspension of disbelief, however, ought not to extend beyond the length of the work being played. If we become habituated to hearing some of the music and having to deduce the rest, our ability to perceive small differences could become dangerously eroded. And the mark of a cultivated person is the ability to detect fine differences. Every man in the street can see in what ways things are the same; it is only with some training and study that he learns to see how they are different. There is a difference, for instance, between the music of Mozart and Haydn, and it is a difference worth discovering.

Some summer music, especially in this summer, is only musical in name. Perhaps the phenomenon of the amplified concert reached its apogee and its nadir simultaneously on the Fourth of July when 400,000 delirious celebrants crammed onto the Esplanade in Boston to watch (they could not have heard) Arthur Fiedler lead the Boston Pops in a program of patriotic favorites. Such mob scenes fill a social need, as do the gatherings that take place in Times Square on New Year's Eve, or at a movie star's funeral. They have almost nothing to do with music.

Amplification is, of course, a logical outcome of the fact that so many more of us now occupy the earth than did when so much of the music we most honor was composed. But logic lies, in this instance. It is nothing but a distortion of musical truth to puff up a Mozart symphony until it fills a space occupied by 10,000 people, or 50,000, or 100,000. We need, instead, more concerts for fewer people, not these mass meetings at which electronic apparatus strains to persuade us that we are listening to live music produced by actual musicians. The goal should not be Arthur Fiedler conducting for 20,000 people but 400 Arthur Fiedlers (you may substitute the maestro of your choice) conducting 1,000 sensibly sized concerts. The American mania for bigness, recognized by the earliest reporters on the scene in the 18th century, is still raging and has found its ultimate weapon: the thousand-watt amplifier. It may be merely hollering into the wind to say so, but there is a difference between music and noise and that distinction is becoming increasingly difficult to make. Particularly in the summertime.

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Literary Figures Offer Plots

Continued from Page 13

Rhett's rape, she has gotten into kinky stuff, and has a mail order business, too, in leather and rubber wear. She also comes out with a door-to-door line of women's cosmetics called "Tara by Scarlett O'Hara." Scarlett uses Rhett's magazine for a classy ad campaign, featuring Belle Watling as the "Tara by Scarlett O'Hara Girl." Rhett realizes this is a ploy by Scarlett to get to him. He resists for a while, then agrees to meet her at a theme park—a reconstruction of the destruction of the South—called Civil War Land. In an almost life-size plastic replica of their former home, she leads him into a room, chains him to the bed and rapes him. He realizes he loves her after all. The audience, going out, is heard to say: "Frankly, I don't give a damn."

EDWARD ALBEE
The producers would be extremely impolite not to ask Margaret Mitchell to write the sequel. I'm serious about

ies. And if they can't get Margaret Mitchell (who died in 1949) get Thackeray. And if they can't get either, don't do it all. They're just after a buck anyway.

ISRAEL REED
It's a reflection of the current political atmosphere that they're making a sequel. Rhett should have stayed around till today, when they're nominating plantation owners for President. I'd call the sequel "Back With the Wind." There's a big backlash against Reconstruction, Federal troops are withdrawn, the darkies are in their place, and Scarlett and Rhett get it all back. Rhett could become the post-Reconstruction governor of Louisiana as a populist like Jimmy Carter, and Scarlett

would become a suffragette and tell everybody how she and Topsy are both oppressed women. I think the blacks will still be out in the fields arguing over who's going to stay "quitting time."

PETER BENCHLEY
Scarlett has a Colonel Saunders franchise and, like a Tennessee Williams character, mismanages the hell out of it but thinks it's wonderful. Rhett, while running for Senate, passes by her fried chicken establishment. They have a touching scene as she thinks with longing of how many MacDonalds she would have owned if they had stayed together.

PAUL THEROUX
I have received notions about "Gone With the Wind,"

like people who had Dickens was about having read him, is the one with the cleavage above the with a slight trace. tache burn on her. The only possible would be to have to win the war, among of Central America holding entity. Scarlett Rhett would go to City, the new capital would become an elite woman, running the

ABE BURROW
You want a freey me?
BEL KAUFMAN
I've written this po It isn't easy to sury or equal
A classic's cherishe ing with a sequ Rhet Butler exte ting through sham:
"Frankly, my dem not give a damn Like Ibsen's Nora, ing through-a- What can they e for an encore?

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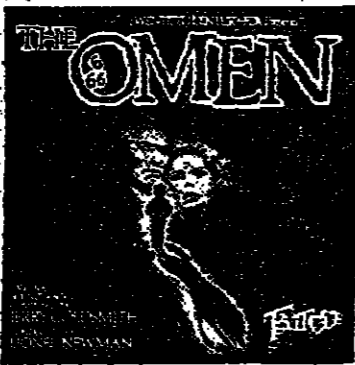


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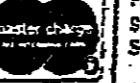
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like people who have read the one with a slight ache burn on the only...
 continued from Page 15...
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 and one's attention...
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 and thus reach a wider...
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 and on the "Einstein"...
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 er. The new ensemble...
 h includes several artists...
 have achieved a reputa...
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 ada Childs, the dancer...
 -fighter, more profession...
 up than any Mr. Wilson...
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 he prelude to a European...
 that will run from early...
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 followed by New York...
 in late November or...
 December and then...
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 le woman's chorus...
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 an electric organ...
 violin solo played...
 affectingly by Robert...
 It is a moment of...
 us simplicity and...
 and if those words...
 adly unqualified, they...
 only ones appropriate...
 astonishing modern...
 stery play.

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 14

Dance

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE — Final performance of the season, *Manon*. 8:30. Lincoln Center. Tickets \$10-15.

NEW YORK CITY CENTER — *Manon*. 8:30. Lincoln Center. Tickets \$10-15.

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THE EXORCIST — The story of a priest who saves a young girl from a demon. Directed by William Friedkin. (C) 1973.

MY FRIENDS — An Italian comedy about four men who are in a constant state of confusion. Directed by Ettore Scola. (C) 1975.

THE OMEGA — A science-fiction movie about a robot. Directed by James Cameron. (C) 1975.

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THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE — A movie about a sailor. Directed by John Huston. (C) 1975.

THE TERRY — A movie about a woman who is a film star. Directed by Robert Altman. (C) 1975.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT — A TV show about the entertainment industry. (C) 1975.

TUNELVISION — A TV show about the entertainment industry. (C) 1975.

THE WILD GOOSE CHASE — A French comedy about a man who is a film star. Directed by Claude Zidi. (C) 1975.

THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HONOR — A movie about a man. Directed by John Huston. (C) 1975.

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ALICE TOLLY — A movie about a woman who is a film star. Directed by Robert Altman. (C) 1975.

MUNICIPAL CONCERTS ORCHESTRA — A concert by the Municipal Concerts Orchestra. (C) 1975.

NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY — A concert by the New York Choral Society. (C) 1975.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC — A concert by the New York Philharmonic. (C) 1975.

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- GSR500 3-way Speaker System 95. ea.

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SONY

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- SQA 2030 4 Channel Decoder Amp 51.
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Lili Kraus in the film "Let's Talk About Men" which opens Wednesday

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 18

SHIRE FESTIVAL—The music of the Shire Festival, the first of its kind in the United States, will be held at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. The festival will feature a variety of musical styles, including classical, jazz, and folk. The festival is free and open to all.

ART FARMER AND THE ROLAND HANNA TRIO—A subtle trombone backed by a piano, Roland Hanna, who is a leader in his own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

FLIGHTING JAZZ SESSION—The music of the Flying Jazz Session, the first of its kind in the United States, will be held at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. The session will feature a variety of musical styles, including classical, jazz, and folk. The session is free and open to all.

CHUCK FOLDS—A pianist who starts in pop, moves to blues and rock, and then to jazz, Chuck Folds will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. Folds is a leader in his own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

TINY GRIMES TRIO—A secondary outfit led from the 20th St. days of jazz, the Tiny Grimes Trio will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. The trio is a leader in its own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

BARRY HARTIS TRIO—A subtle piano backed by a trombone and a bass, Barry Hartis will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. Hartis is a leader in his own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

HELEN JONES—The great rediscovery of 1975 back in the comfortable setting of the Lincoln Center, Helen Jones will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. Jones is a leader in her own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

JAZZ OPEN HOUSE—Jazzmania Society, 14 E. 28th St., Wed. 7 P.M.-Sat. 10 P.M.

BEATLES QUARTET—Wilson Woodard, 125 Seventh Ave. So., Today.

MAX KAMINSKY SEKTET—A veteran of the Dixieland wars still moving authoritatively, Kaminsky will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. Kaminsky is a leader in his own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

BROOKS KEER TRIO—Kerr, the Ellington scholar, on piano; with Sonny Green, drums; and Alvin Karpis, bass. Keer will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. Keer is a leader in his own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

ANDY LAVERNE—Piano, with Jane Valentine, vocals. Jim Smith's Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Today.

BERNIE LEGHTON QUARTET—Published jazz since by a veteran of numerous jazz festivals, Leghton will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. Leghton is a leader in his own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

BUDDY MORROW AND HIS ORCHESTRA—A big dance band, led by a trombonist who is a veteran of the swing bands, Buddy Morrow will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. Morrow is a leader in his own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

NEW ORLEANS FUNERAL AND RAGTIME—The music of the funeral and ragtime, the most traditional jazz bands in town, will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. The bands are a leader in their own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

THE ORIGINAL TRADITIONAL JAZZ BAND—The music of the traditional jazz, the most traditional jazz bands in town, will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. The band is a leader in its own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

BUCKY PIZZARELLI—One of the contemporary jazz masters, Pizzarelli will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. Pizzarelli is a leader in his own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

SAMMY PRICE—The dean of boogie-woogie pianists, Price will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. Price is a leader in his own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

GENIE ROLAND TRIO—A trombone and piano duo, the Genie Roland Trio will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. The trio is a leader in its own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

ROSE ROULLIER ORCHESTRA—A big swing band led by a trombonist, Rose Roullier will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. Roullier is a leader in his own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

JIMMY ROWLES—Piano, with Jane Valentine, vocals. Jim Smith's Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Today.

SONNY RUSCO—A trombonist with a love for big-band music, Rusco will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. Rusco is a leader in his own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

LOWIE LISTON SMITH AND THE CO-ALIC ECHOES—Smith's piano work has a contemporary pop surface but it is built on a solid jazz base. Smith will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. Smith is a leader in his own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

BRIAN STEWART & HIS GAS HOUSE GANG—A trombone and piano duo, Brian Stewart will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. Stewart is a leader in his own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

SPRING TO TOP QUINTET—With Ed Lewis, tenor; Harold Land, alto; Stan Levey, drums; and Paul Chambers, bass. The Spring to Top Quintet will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. The quintet is a leader in its own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

STANLEY TURKENTINE QUARTET—A casual jazz sextet who has been successfully touring around the country, Stanley Turkentine will be performing at the Lincoln Center, New York, on Aug. 1 and 2. Turkentine is a leader in his own right, Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So., Tues.-Wed. Sat.

TWO TONOR BOOGIE—With Paul Quilica, West End Cafe, Bway at 114th St., Sat. Sun.

LAUD—A vocal group, West End Cafe, Bway at 114th St., Sat. Sun.

AMBIER—A vocal group, West End Cafe, Bway at 114th St., Sat. Sun.

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Carpeters: There's a Kind of Hush. Includes the Hit Single: I Need to Be in Love & others. On A & M.

John Travolta: 'Aliso' Barbarino. Includes: Let Her In; A Girl Like You; others. On Midland Int'l.

Reinbow: Rings. Includes: Tarot Women; Run With The Wolf; Starstruck and others. On Oyster.

Naktar: Recycled. Includes: Cybernetic Consumption; Sao Paulo Sunrise; others. On Passport.

The Ritchie Family: Arabian Nights. Includes: The Best Disco in Town; Baby I'm on Fire; Romantic Love; etc. On Marlin.

Van McCoy: The Real McCoy. Includes: Jet Setting; Love At First Sight; Night Walk; Party & others. On M&L.

George Benson: Good King Bad. Includes: One Rock Don't Make No Boulder & others. On CTI.

Chio Players: Contradiction. Includes: Proud; Little Lady Maria & others. On Mercury.

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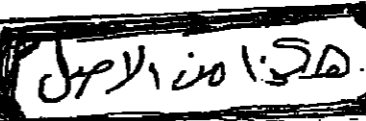
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Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

10 P.M. (4) A CONVERSATION WITH MOTHER TERESA OF CALCUTTA. An interview with the Catholic nun, who, with other members of the Missionaries of Charity, care for the diseased and destitute in India.

(5) THE COST OF CRIME. "The Lea Bargainers." The third segment of this 12-week series focuses on the overloaded criminal justice system in New York. Guests include the District Attorneys of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, and William Gallagher, chief of the criminal division of the legal Aid Society. Peter Tufo is the moderator.

(7) JOHN DENVER AND FRIEND. Frank Sinatra joins the pop singer in a hour musical-variety special. (A broadcast.)

Tuesday

1 P.M. (13) THE GOODIES. The premiere of an offbeat British comedy series created by three graduates of Cambridge University.

Wednesday

1 P.M. (2) GEORGE ME A rebroadcast of the adaptation of the Broadway musical celebrating the songwriter and performer, George M. Cohan, starring Joel Grey, Bernadette Peters, and Buttons and Jack Cassidy.

(2) TO AMERICA. A two-hour drama special that tells the story of two contemporary Eastern European families who fled their native countries and migrated to the United States. Starring Alan Arkin.



Ernest Thomas, Fred Berry and Hayward Nelson are featured in "What's Happening," a new half-hour summer comedy series that will have its premiere this Thursday evening at 8:30 on ABC.

Thursday

8:00 P.M. (4) THE BEACH BOYS. This popular rock group is the subject of an hour musical special.

8:00 (13) LOVEJOY'S NUCLEAR WAR. A documentary about an organic farmer in Massachusetts, who as an act of civil disobedience against the building of a proposed nuclear power plant, knocked down a 500-foot steel weather tower in his valley.

9:00 (13) THE REAL WORLD. "To Die, To Live: The Survivors of Hiroshima." An hour-long documentary that explores the effects of the World War II atomic attack on the Japanese city and its inhabitants.

Friday

10:00 (13) NUCLEAR WASTE IN THE IRISH SEA. A report on recent discoveries that nuclear waste material can re-enter the environment and pollute the air and food.

10:30 (13) THE THREAT OF NUCLEAR WAR. A panel of experts discuss the growing global threat caused by the spread of nuclear technology to countries throughout the world.

Saturday

8:00 P.M. (7) MONTY HALL'S VARIETY HOUR. The game-show host stars in his own one-hour music and comedy special, with guests Cloris Leachman and Edward Asner.

Channel Information

Channel 2 (WJZ)	Channel 9 (WOR)	Channel 25 (WNYE)	New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs.
Channel 4 (WNBC)	Channel 11 (WNET)	Channel 26 (WABC)	City School programs and public television repeats, weekdays from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Saturday from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sunday from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Channel 5 (WNEV)	Channel 13 (WXPX)	Channel 41 (WXTV)	Paterson, N.J. Films, Spanish serials, weekdays from 4:30 P.M. and Sunday from 5 P.M.
Channel 7 (WABC)	Channel 21 (WNYC)	Channel 47 (WNUJ)	Newark, N.J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian, weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M.
		Channel 50 (WNEM)	Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting. Mostly local.

TODAY—SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

Morning

- (5) News
- (15) Rev. Cyprian Robinson
- (7) News
- (2) U.S. of Archdiocese
- (5) Wonder Window
- (7) Davey and Goliath
- (11) Chamberlain's Closeup: "Professor on the Bear"
- (11) Davey and Goliath
- (2) Harlem Globetrotters
- (4) Library Lions
- (5) Yogi Berra
- (7) The Answer: "Now We Are Parents"
- (9) The Christophers
- (11) Biography
- (11) Crockett's Victory Garden
- (12) Patchwork Family
- (14) Vegetable Soup (R)
- (15) Wonderama
- (17) Faith for Today
- (18) Davey and Goliath
- (11) Oral Roberts and You
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- (14) Maryknoll World (R)
- (17) The Human Dimension
- (18) Day of Discovery
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (4) TV Sunday School (R)
- (2) Channel 2: The People's Soap Center Stage (R)
- (1) Christopher's "Close-Up: Look Inside Meditate"
- (9) Oral Roberts and You
- (11) Big Blue Marble
- (13) Mister Rogers
- (11) The Jewish Scene (R)
- (11) Gossamer Beelines
- (2) The Way to Go
- (4) Here and Now, Louis Wein, guest
- (7) Accent on China: Pim Cook, guest (R)
- (9) Jerry Seinfeld Reports
- (13) Carrascollas (R)
- (2) Marshall Eriq's Sunday School
- (4) SUNDAY: Irving Handfield, David Bohannan, Commissioner Marvin Sangu, Andre Kostelanetz
- (7) Insight
- (11) Supermen
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- (11) Gossamer Beelines
- (2) RELIGIOUS SPECIAL: "A Question of Ethics: The American Way" Part III
- (7) Groovie Goodies
- (9) Point of View
- (11) The Lone Ranger
- (2) CAMERA THREE: Thomas Wolfe: An American Odyssey
- (5) The Flinstones
- (7) These Are the Days
- (9) Rex Humbard
- (11) Troop
- (13) Electric Company (R)
- (2) FACE THE NATION
- (4) THE HEALTH FIELD: What You Should Know About Estrogen? Part I—What Is Estrogen? (R)
- (7) Make a Wish
- (11) Music: "Who Done It?" (1942). Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. They do it. And
- (13) Zoom (R)

Evening

- (5) "Little Star Dry Care" "West Point, Jersey" (R)
- (5) 41st INTERNATIONAL SUGARISTIC CONGRESS: Opening Ceremony. St. Peter and Paul, Philadelphia (Live)
- (7) ISSUES AND ANSWERS: John Sears, campaign manager for Ronald Reagan
- (9) Hour of Power
- (13) Lilies, Yoga and You
- (2) News
- (7) Like It Is: Charlie "Bird" Parker, guest (R)
- (12) Public Hearing
- (4) MEET THE PRESS: Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania
- (13) Black Perspective on the News
- (2) MOVIE: "A Tale of Two Cities" (1935). Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan, Donald Woods, Blanche Yurka, Edna May Oliver. Splendid Hollywood Dickens. Fine family viewing.
- (11) Bicentennial: A Black Perspective: "To Make the World Safe for Democracy"
- (9) BASEBALL: Doubleheader: Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies
- (11) Hoe How: Tammy Wynette, Roy Acuff, guests (R)
- (13) Erica (R)
- (13) MOVIE: "The Long, Long Trailer" (1954). Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz. Obvious, but good-natured with peppy moments, Lucy's movie.
- (15) MOVIE: "Paranoid" (1963). Janet Gearty, Oliver Reed. Fine little British chiller until the very end, when it snaps in two
- (7) Eyewitness News Conference
- (13) WOMAN: "Breast Cancer Controversies"
- (7) PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS: "Struggle for Dignity." Homes for the retarded.
- (11) BASEBALL: Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox
- (18) Tennis: Louisville Tennis Classic, semi-finals
- (7) MOVIE: "Fanny" (1975). Clio, Walker, Barry Sullivan. Tough lawman, unruly Western town
- (3) MOVIE: "The Verdict" (1948). Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Rosalind Ivan. Gaudy, fancy waste of some fine pros.
- (2) MOVIE: "These Darling Men in Their Jammy Jalopies" (1968). Tony Curtis, Susan Hampshire, Terry Thomas. A wild, car-career scramble, nearly always funny, often hilarious. Fine family fun
- (4) Jerry Viscito: Gene Barry, guest
- (4) Water World (R)
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- (11) Dance for Camera
- (4) A CONVERSATION WITH MOTHER TERESA OF CALCUTTA
- (7) Animal World
- (11) Abbott and Costello
- (5) Mission: Impossible
- (7) The Coral Jungle: Leonardo Nimoy, narrator. "The Search for Sunken Ships"
- (11) MOVIE: "Adrian" (1945). "There Were Women" (1945). Louis Hayward, Barry Fizz

Evening

- gerald, Walter Huston, Judith Anderson, Jane Duprez. Fine, witty, wonderful, grand opening and cast but cops out on Agatha Christie's brilliant original.
- (3) POSITIVELY BLACK: Cosmetics for black women
- (3) Inner Tennis
- (5) MOVIE: "Mildred Pierce" (1945). Joan Crawford, Elizabeth Taylor, Scott, Ann Blythe. One of the finest hour and a half, the peak: Mildred phones the police
- (9) MOVIE: "The Strong-Arm Kid" (1948). Orson Welles, Loretta Young, Edward G. Robinson. Stunning thriller of Nazi hiding on American campus, superbly directed by protagonist Welles
- (12) INNER TENNIS (R)
- (11) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (R)
- (4) Santo Domingo Invites
- (13) CBS News: Bob Schieffer
- (13) BEHIND THE LINES (R)
- (21) Innerverision
- (11) Speaking Freely
- (4) Espectacular '76
- (8) World Press
- (8) Jimmy Swaggart
- (2) 60 MINUTES
- (4) Wonderful World of Disney (R)
- (7) OLYMPIC GAMES
- (11) News
- (13) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS: Women Shall Not Weep (R)
- (21) Crockett's Victory Garden
- (4) Desfile Estatal Puerto Rico: New Jersey
- (4) Ja Ja Ji Ji Jo Jo
- (5) Federal Period Houses
- (8) Time Tunnel
- (11) Get Smart
- (21) The Man Who Made the Movies (R)
- (31) Inside Albany
- (5) Express Yourself
- (2) The Somy and Cher Show: The Somyers Brothers, Debbie Reynolds, guests (R)
- (4) Elley Queen (R)
- (5) Lawrence Walk
- (9) DESTINATION AMERICA: "The Irish" (R)
- (11) FOOTBALL: New York Giants vs. New England Patriots, exhibition game
- (13) EVENING AT POPS: Joe Venuti, guest
- (31) Book Beat
- (4) Luis Vigoreaux
- (5) Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
- (8) Japanese Children's Hour
- (21) Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, the Gambler" (1922). Rudolph Klemm-Rogge
- (31) Roy's Show
- (4) McKellan and Wife (R)
- (5) THE COST OF CRIME
- (Part III) "Plea Bargainers"
- (9) MOVIE: "The Fighting O'Flynn" (1949). Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Patricia Medina, Richard Greene. Livid, Napoleonic intrigue in Ireland
- (13) MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Shoulder to Shoulder" (R)
- (4) Cine Internacional
- (47) LO Inconquistable: Virginia Orizguera
- (58) Tokyo TV Magazine Churchill (R)
- (2) Cannon (R)
- (3) News
- (7) JOHN DENVER AND FRIEND: Frank Sinatra, Tommy Basie, Harry James, Count Dorsey Orchestra, guests (R)
- (13) JENNIE: Lady Randolph Churchill: "Recovery" (R)
- (5) Nova (R)
- (28) Pollin Program
- (11) Lilies, Yoga and You (R)
- (5) Sports Extra
- (11) Suburban Closeup
- (31) Brooklyn College Presents
- (47) La Salud y Usted
- (11) 700 News
- (3) Gabe
- (9) MOVIE: "The Egg and I" (1947). Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride, Slick, arch rusticity. Music for the credits tell it all
- (11) The Homeymooners
- (13) Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars: "Tree Men of Mars" (R)
- (5) Video and Television Review
- (11) Sammy and Company: Steve Lawrence, Nancy Wilson, Nipsey Russell, the Agathe and Tode Fields, guests (R)
- (5) David Susskind: "Little Michael—Miracles for Sale, Addicted Doctors—The Best Kept Secret in Medicine"
- (11) The Burns and Allen Show
- (11) VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
- (47) Reverend Al Show
- (2) Name of the Game
- (7) MOVIE: "Incident on a Dark Street" (1971). James Olson, Robert Pine. A crime expose
- (11) Perry Mason
- (13) At the Top (R)
- (4) MOVIE: "55 Days at Peking" (1963). Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven. Cloudy history, but teeming, full-fledged adventure, stunning color and music
- (2) MOVIE: "Reunion in France" (1943). Joan Crawford, John Wayne, Philip Dora. Nazi-held Paris. Gloss prevails but stirring moments
- (7) News
- (2) Newsmakers
- (3) Public Hearing
- (2) MOVIE: "The Conqueror of Everest" (1953). Edmund Hillary, narrator. Fine, British documentary of the Hillary expedition

Morning

- 6:18 (2) News
- 6:18 (7) News
- 6:28 (5) News
- 6:27 (5) Friends
- 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- (5) Gabe (R)
- (7) Listen and Learn
- (2) CBS Morning News
- (4) Today
- (5) Underdog
- (7) Good Morning America
- (11) Popeye and Friends
- 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
- 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
- (9) News
- (11) Felix the Cat
- (13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
- (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (5) Flinstones
- (8) Connecticut Report
- (13) Ragdoll Gorilla
- (13) Vegetable Soup (R)
- 8:30 (5) Rita Tin Tin
- (11) The Joe Franklin Show
- (11) The Little Rascals
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
- (4) Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host. "Greater Hope for the Aging" (R)
- (9) Dennis the Menace
- (7) AM New York
- (11) The Munsters
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show
- (4) Concentration
- (5) Green Acres
- (8) The Beverly Hillbillies
- (11) The Addams Family
- (13) The Price Is Right
- (4) Sanford and Son (R)
- (5) That Girl
- (7) MOVIE: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" (1957). Betty Grable, Sherry North, Robert Cummings. Some brightness, but a long way from the old comedy, "She Loves Me Not"
- (8) Romper Room
- (11) Gilligan's Island
- (13) The Electric Company (R)
- 10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- (5) Andy Griffith
- (11) Family Affair
- (13) Zoom (R)
- 11:00 (2) Gambit
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) Bewitched
- (9) Straight Talk
- (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- (13) A FAMILY AT WAR (R)
- 11:30 (2) Love or Life
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Merv Griffin Show
- (7) Happy Days (R)
- (11) Contemporary Catholic
- 11:58 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

- (7) All My Children
- (9) Journey to Adventure
- (13) Villa Alegre
- 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman
- (5) News
- 1:00 (2) Tattletales
- (4) Somerset
- (5) MOVIE: "Kiss Me Deadly" (1955). Ralph Meeker, Paul Stewart, Cloris Leachman. Deadly, kiss it off
- (7) Fran's Hope
- (9) MOVIE: "The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones" (1966). Robert Horton, Diane Baker. Closure
- (11) Suburban Closeup
- (13) MOVIE: "The Man in the White Suit" (1951). Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood, Cecil Parker. Peach of a British farce, an early color special
- (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Family Feud
- (11) News
- (13) 2000 Pyramid
- 2:00 (11) Hazel
- (31) Mister Rogers
- 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (7) One Life to Live
- (11) The Magic Garden
- (13) Erica (R)
- (8) In and Out of Focus
- 2:55 (5) News
- (9) Take Kerr
- 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
- (4) Another World
- (5) Casper
- (8) The Lucy Show
- (11) The Munsters
- (13) Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
- 3:15 (7) General Hospital
- 3:30 (2) Match Game '76
- (5) Mickey Mouse Club
- (8) Lassie
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- (4) Lee Graham Presents
- 4:00 (2) Dinah!
- (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
- (5) Rocky, Huck and Yogi
- (7) The Edge of Night
- (9) MOVIE: "Sitting Bull" (1954). Dale Robertson, Mary Murphy, J. Carroll Naish. Sitting, standing, running
- (11) The Little Rascals
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- 4:30 (5) The Monkees
- (7) MOVIE: "Elmer Gantry" (Part I) (1960). Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons, Shirley Jones. Excellent, stinging drama of charlatan evangelist, Vivid Burt, but Jean even better
- (11) The Lone Ranger
- (13) Beat Street (R)
- 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas
- (4) News: Two Hours
- (5) Brady Bunch
- (11) The Munsters
- (13) Book Beat
- 5:30 (5) The Flinstones
- (11) Troop
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- (31) The Electric Company

Evening

- 12:00 (2) Young and the Restless
- (4) The Fun Factory
- (7) Hot Seat
- (9) News
- (11) 700 Club
- (13) MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Shoulder to Shoulder" (R)
- (31) The Electric Company
- 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) The Gong Show
- (5) News
- (2) Tattletales
- (4) Somerset
- (5) MOVIE: "I Am a Fool" (1932). Paul Muni, George Raft, Glenda Farrell. The chain-gang classic, still powerful. Ditto that last, memorable line
- (7) Ryan's Hope
- (9) MOVIE: "The Bengal Brigade" (1954). Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl. Standard but timeless
- (11) Puerto Rican New Yorker
- (13) MOVIE: "The Servant" (1964). Dirk Bogarde, Sarah Miles, James Fox, Wendy Craig. Ugly as sin, exquisitely professional and fascinating, British
- (2) As the World Turns
- (4) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Family Feud
- (11) 2000 Pyramid
- (31) Hazel
- (31) Mister Rogers
- 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
- (4) The Doctors
- (7) One Life to Live
- (11) The Magic Garden
- (13) Consultation
- 2:55 (5) News
- (9) Take Kerr
- 3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
- (4) Another World
- (5) Casper
- (8) The Lucy Show
- (11) The Munsters
- (13) The Tourists Are Coming: The Tourists Are Coming
- (31) Frontline N.Y.C.
- 3:15 (7) General Hospital
- 3:30 (2) Match Game '76
- (5) Mickey Mouse Club
- (8) Lassie
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
- (31) The Urban Challenge
- 4:00 (2) Dinah!
- (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
- (5) Rocky, Huck and Yogi
- (7) The Edge of Night
- (9) MOVIE: "The Charge at Feather River" (1953). Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy, Vera Miles. Typical
- (11) The Little Rascals
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- (31) ALL ABOUT TV
- (9) The Monkees
- (7) MOVIE: "Elmer Gantry" (Part II) (1960). Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons, Shirley Jones. Excellent, stinging drama of charlatan evangelist, Vivid Burt, but Jean even better
- (11) The Lone Ranger
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas
- (4) News: Two Hours
- (5) Brady Bunch
- (11) The Munsters
- (13) The Flinstones
- (11) Troop
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- (31) The Electric Company

Evening

- 6:00 (2, 7) News
- (5) Bewitched
- (7) The Avengers
- (11) Star Trek
- (13) Villa Alegre (R)
- (5) News
- (2) Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
- (31) Speaking Freely
- (4) LO Imperdonable
- (47) Sacrificio De Mujer
- (50) Inner Tennis: "Changing Habits"
- (88) Journey to the Center of the Earth
- 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley
- (5) Andy Griffith
- (7) News: Harry Reasoner
- (9) It Takes a Thief
- (11) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (13) Zoom (R)
- (21) Guppies to Groupers (R)
- (41) La Criada Bien Criada
- (50) The Robert MacNeil Report
- 7:30 (2) New Treasure Hunt (R)
- (4) Wild Kingdom
- (5) Adam 12
- (7) Match Game P.M.
- (11) Family Affair
- (13) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
- (21) Long Island News magazine
- (21) News of New York
- (41) El Show de Rosita
- (47) Desafiando A Los Goyles
- (50) New Jersey News Report
- (68) Wall Street Perspective
- (75) News: Amigos! (R)
- 8:00 (2) Pops (R)
- (4) Movin' On (R)
- (5) The Crosswalk
- (7) Happy Days (R)
- (11) BASEBALL: Mets vs. Montreal Expos
- (11) BASEBALL: Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers
- (13) THE GOODIES: British comedy series (P)
- (21) Antiques
- (31) At Issue
- (41) Angel Llamado Andrea
- (50) The Tourists Are Coming: The Tourists Are Coming
- (68) Paul Harvey Comments (continues)
- 8:30 (2) Good Times (R)
- (5) Merv Griffin
- (7) Laverne and Shirley (R)
- (13) AMERICAN INDIAN
- (31) Lee Graham Presents
- (41) American Indian Artists
- (68) Yugoslav Sports
- 9:00 (4) POLICE WOMAN (R)
- (7) OLYMPIC GAMES HIGHLIGHTS
- (13) THE OLYMPIAD: "The Australians" (R)
- (21) At the Top (R)
- (41) El Milagro De Vivir
- (67) Lucha Libre
- 9:30 (2) Three Times Davey: Comedy special. Don Adams, Jerry Hausler, Liam Dunn. Three generations try living under one roof
- (41) Las Mascaras
- (68) Croatian Hour
- 10:00 (4) City of Angels (R)
- (5, 11) News
- (13) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS: "Women Shall Not Weep" (R)
- (21) USA: People and Politics
- (47) Lucecca
- (50) New Jersey News Report
- (68) Eleventh Hour
- 10:30 (9) Kiner's Korner
- (31) Long Island News magazine (R)
- (50) Waman
- 10:55 (21) VAMOS AMIGOS! (R)
- 11:00 (2, 4, 7) News
- (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)
- (13) MOVIE: "The Gun for Hire" (1942). Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd. Robert Preston. This one, a colorful melodrama, launched Ladd. Understandably
- (7) MOVIE: "Legacy of Blood." Moses Cunniff, Jeanette Allen. A man, heavily in debt, hatches a plot in which his wife will inherit a huge sum of money (R)
- (9) MOVIE: "The Bride of Frankenstein" (1935). Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff, Colin Clive. Valerie Hobson. Solid sequel, beautifully photographed.
- (11) Burns and Allen Show
- (13) The Robert MacNeil Report (R)
- (47) El Futuro Es El Presente
- 11:35 (68) Wall Street Perspective (continues)
- 12:00 (11) MOVIE: "I Want You" (1952). Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire, Farley Granger, Peggy Dow. Kidnapping. "Best Years of Our Lives" tied to Korean War
- (13) The Robert MacNeil Report (R)
- (47) El Futuro Es El Presente
- 12:30 (13) Captioned ABC News
- 1:00 (4) Tomorrow
- (7) MOVIE: "To Be or Not to Be" (1942). Jack Benny, Carol Lombard. Beguiling, tart-toned comedy-drama of theater troupe in Nazi Poland. And the great Carole's swan song
- 1:30 (2) Pops (R)
- (4) Full House: Comedy pilot. Ken Mars, Liam Dunn. Plans for divorce announced at a couple's fortieth anniversary celebration
- 1:50 (5) Jack Benny Show
- 2:00 (4) MOVIE: "Gaby" (1956). Leslie Caron, John Kerr. "The Remains of the Day." Paving Vivian Leigh, Robert Taylor
- 2:30 (11) News
- (47) Hitchcock Presents
- 2:30 (9) News
- 3:00 (7) News
- 3:30 (2) The Pat Collins Show
- 4:00 (2) MOVIE: "The High Cost of Living" (1956). John Ferrer, Gene Rowlands. Marital ups and downs. Medium
- (11) News
- 3:00 (7) News
- 3:30 (2) The Pat Collins Show
- 4:00 (2) MOVIE: "The Leather Stocking" (1956). John Ferrer, Gene Rowlands. A boxing clergyman, Pat and glossy.

Afternoon

- 12:30 (2) Young and the Restless
- (4) The Fun Factory
- (7) Hot Seat
- (9) News
- (11) 700 Club: C. S. Lovett, guest
- (13) The Electric Company
- 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
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- (7) My Children
- (9) Journey to Adventure
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- 4:00 (

السنة الأولى

Television



After the atomic blast—"Why persist in uttering the unutterable?"

Looking Back at Hiroshima Makes Uneasy Viewing

By JOHN LEONARD

On August 31, 1946, The New Yorker devoted its entire issue to a book-length article by John Hersey in which he interviewed half a dozen survivors of our atomic attack on Hiroshima. If the article moved many readers, it pleased some, especially those of the most articulate variety of intellectuals of the post-war period. Editorializing in his Journal Politics, Robert Lynd said in a column: "The 'little people' of Hiroshima whose suffering Hersey records in his poignant New Yorker prose is just as well as white

rice, for all the pity, horror or indignation the reader—or at least this reader—is made to feel for them. . . . Perhaps my feeling is simply that naturalism is no longer adequate, either esthetically or morally, to cope with the modern horrors." And in a letter to the editor of Politics, Mary McCarthy agreed with Mr. Macdonald: "The existence of any survivors is an irrelevancy, and the interview with the survivors is an insipid falsification of the truth of atom warfare. To have done the atom bomb justice, Mr. Hersey would have had to interview the dead. . . . Up to August 31 of this year, no

one dared think of Hiroshima—it appeared to us all as a kind of hole in human history. Mr. Hersey has filled that hole with busy little Japanese Methodists; he has made it familiar and safe, and so, in the final sense, boring." One of the several things troubling Miss McCarthy and Mr. Macdonald was the problem of scale. Hiroshima was awful and momentous, in some sense unimaginable, and yet a fact. How to "cope" with this "hole in human history"? The literary intellectual tries to cope by appropriating the abyss for himself. The "naturalism" of newspapers and magazines is deemed inadequate, morally

and esthetically, to the demands of an abstraction called "the modern horrors." Not even the survivors of the unimaginable will be allowed to possess it. It is too big, too important, for them; they are "irrelevant." This, of course, isn't really coping; it is striking an attitude. It is, moreover, greedy and elitist, a kind of critical imperialism: my categories are better than your categories, and what do ordinary people know anyway, unworthy as they are of their tragedy? And it is also defensive: inside my categories, I am safe, reviewing horror as though it were a Godard film. Well, the survivors of Hiro-

shima, the "Hibakusha," have something to say. They will be saying it on television this Thursday at 9 P.M. (WNET/Channel 13), on the eve of the 31st anniversary of the atomic attack, as a consequence of which either 79,400 or 91,223 or 240,000 people died, depending on who does the counting. "To Live, To Die" is a stomach-turning program. Written and directed by Robert Vas for the BBC's "Horizon" series, it is based on the book "Death in Life" by Robert Jay Lifton. Dr. Lifton is the Yale professor of psychiatry who went to Hiroshima to interview the Hibakusha and to theorize about the psychic damage done to them not just by having experienced the atom bomb, but by having survived it when others did not, the ineradicable guilt of not having died.

All right. It is appropriate, the Hibakusha should have their say on television. The critics and their categories have taken over the newspapers and magazines; "naturalism" is the style of television news, particularly bad news. And the moral and esthetic possibilities of TV naturalism are evident: "The Sorrow and the Pity," after all, was originally commissioned for French television. But how does one review such a program? Inappropriately, although maybe just as inevitably, I found myself, alone in a screening room, reacting like a literary intellectual, striking attitudes as if they were matches, for the first 15 minutes of "To Live, To Die."

I didn't want to watch a whole hour of it. I got the point. I was suspicious of the cultivated European voices translating the words of the survivors. I resented the ominous music, the pregnant pauses, the mechanical alternations of scenes of modern Hiroshima in vivid, living color with the black-and-white disaster footage of 1945 newsreels. Where was the center of this irony and at whose expense? I disliked the manipulation of my emotions by crude juxtapositions of disfigured women and department store mannequins with American wigs, of missing ears and honky-tonk acts, of a river of corpses and night baseball. I thought the subtleties of Dr. Lifton's book were obscured by a piling-on of images intended, and guar-

anteed, to shock. Mutilated bodies look the same, don't they, at death camps and at Dresden and at train wrecks? What, in this wretched century, is so special about Hiroshima?

Not a seemly way to react. What am I—a connoisseur of atrocities? As a matter of fact, an evasive way to react—just as spending the first 400 words of this article on Dwight Macdonald and Mary McCarthy was evasive. The "us all," as Miss McCarthy described it, knows very well what's special about Hiroshima. Us all did it, to Asians, our favorite laboratory animals, Mr. Macdonald's "white mice" but yellow. The after-effects were special, too: leukemia, cancer, genetic harm; discrimination against the Hibakusha by their fellow Japanese (an ultimate loss of face, the maimed reminder); the self-punishment of the survivors (who are asking, "Why not me?"). "I should have died," says one; "My inner command was to die. But I couldn't." "I wanted to kill myself," says another. "I don't want my children to increase our family," says a third. "Because I survived, as a witness," says a fourth, "I started to write." And a fifth: "The living must live with a dark feeling."

In modern, neon, skyscrapered Hiroshima, August 6 is a big day. The place is overcome with tourist buses, with snapshooters of every nationality. The shops have sales. There are postcards. A survivor, an ancient mariner, wants all the doors closed on that day; Hiroshima shouldn't exist. Irony is powerless, obscene, in the face of this fact. Even to make of the bomb a symbol or a metaphor is literary and evasive. We are embarrassed, annoyed, angered by survivors, the Elie Wiesels who go on in book after book reminding us of the Holocaust, bearing witness, prisoners of their escape. Why persist in uttering the unutterable? I made a mistake several years ago in not permitting my seven-year-old daughter to see the death-camp episode—episode?—on "The World at War." "Later," I thought. "Now," I believe.

There will be three other programs Thursday night on WNET about "The Nuclear Question." I should have previewed them. I didn't, wouldn't. The esthete had a deadline.

TV VIEW JOHN J. O'CONNOR 'Destination America' Profiles Immigrants

An elderly man in Liverpool, England, recalls the thousands of ragged travellers as "one step removed from animals." Another describes the 18-day sea journey in steerage holds as something of a religious quest "designed to test our worthiness of the Promised Land." Several men and women tell of their feelings of apprehension upon arrival, when anything from eye cataracts to being an anarchist could bar final entry. John F. Kennedy, a member of "the most successful immigrant family of them all," is seen visiting a wildly delighted and charmed Ireland as President of the United States.

The subject, of course, is emigration to the United States. There are 47 million immigrants on official record. "Destination America," which can be seen Sundays at 9 P.M. on WOR/Channel 9, focuses on the 35 million who left Europe in the past 150 years. In the early years, the population of this country was 11 million. It was a land of Indian territory and "virgin soil," a land of unlimited opportunity, especially when compared to the cramped and rigid Old World of peasants and kings.

"Destination America" encompasses the basic material, experiences and accomplishments required for any project pretending to commemorate the nation's Bicentennial. The project, however, was initiated in London by Jeremy Isaacs, who had guided the extraordinarily comprehensive "World at War" to impressive completion. When RKO Television, with stations in Los Angeles, Boston, Memphis and New York, agreed to carry "Destination America," the series went into production at Thames TV with Tom Steel as series producer and John Edwards as executive producer.

The format of the new series (actually, it was completed in 1975 and was shown in Chicago last November) is similar to that used in "World at War." Photographs, graphics and documentary film footage are combined with interviews, all overlaid with a remarkably objective narration, delivered by Ian Cuthbertson for "Destination America." In this case, though, the question of time became more urgent as the producers were anxious to record direct survivors of the experience, particularly of the last great wave of immigration between 1890 and World War I. Those immigrants and their children and their grandchildren are the true weavers of the finished tapestry.

And it cannot be stressed strongly enough that the content is awesome in the mere bearing of witness to terrifying beginnings, incredible endurance and struggle, and—for



"A chance to go further"

many, even for most—eventual acceptance as part of the "American dream." Last Sunday's initial episode, "Old World, New World," sketched the early movements on a broad canvas; the leaving of small villages and towns with a few pitiful possessions, the legal struggles to get out, the long journey infected with illness and the stench of illness, the physical examination struggles to get in, and the quick realization that the streets were not paved with gold, that the immediate poverty of the slums was not much different from what had been left behind. The single difference was a chance to go further, to express one's self freely in word and accomplishment.

Most of the remaining eight episodes focus on a single group. A ninth, "Made in Britain," about British immigrants, will not be seen in the New York run. I am assured that the reasons are only technical and have nothing to do with George III or any of that rebel business. Tonight's hour, "On a Clear Day You Can See Boston," is about the Irish, and it appears to be representative of the rewarding style adopted for the series. Using Boston, of course, as its representative base, the program offers a great deal of information about both the Irish in America and Ireland itself.

The narration for this episode—produced and directed by Mr. Steel—describes Ireland in the 1840's as "a country of nine million exploited people." Within relatively few years, five million were dead of famine and plague. It cost the large landowners more to keep a peasant in the poorhouse than to pay for his or her passage to America. By 1900, three million Irish had left their country. Today, 25 million Americans claim Irish descent.

Strong anti-Irish feelings in the early days are recalled. The immigrants were usually caricatured as apes; all jaw and no brain. They were considered inferior to Negroes, another group at the bottom of the social scale. And the common refrain, even within the enlightened halls of Harvard University, was "No Irish Need Apply."

But within the new minority, another minority struggled on construction jobs, in the lower reaches of politics, in an assortment of trades. The next step was education for their children. As one immigrant recalls, "The Yankees had the wealth, but the Irish had the babies."

Growing Irish power gradually became a real threat to Yankee arrogance. Another Irish American recalls, "It took the Irish to cut them down to size—and they did, they finally did." They did it primarily through their churches, the law and politics, in which, as someone notes, "Their generosity manifested itself in corruption." And they did it, as a descendant of the distinguished Adams family says, through their "extraordinary social gifts . . . their social ease and grace."

The tale, seen and told with objectivity, is astonishing, as are the stories of the other immigrant groups. "The Biggest Jewish City in the World," meaning New York, scheduled for Sept. 5, is equally adept and fascinating for touching on so many complex aspects of history with remarkable insight and sensitivity. On WOR, incidentally, "Destination America" is being sponsored by Seaman's Furniture, a local company that "wants to do something worthwhile for the community." It has done just that, with unusual imagination and intelligence.

'Adams Chronicles' Spurring College-by-TV

By LES BROWN

A mother of seven children the nice thing about a college course on time television is that kids can come along in the living room. Aim of Lindenhurst, L.I., is working toward a degree in business administration at the State University of New York in Farmingdale, that to be an impediment to the three s she earned this past in Social Science 255. was the course built

around the country. Most were taking the course for credit. Additional thousands watched regularly for continuing education discussion groups or for high school classes. For Mrs. Diehl, watching at home, the series became a family affair. "All the children picked up bits and pieces of knowledge from it," Mrs. Diehl recently said, "and as for me, I found it a convenient and most enjoyable way to learn. I'd definitely take another course like it if I can work it into my schedule." One of the conveniences of talking such a course, Mrs. Diehl said, was that the television episodes that served as lectures were available to her at least five times a week, day and night. The series was carried locally on Channels 13, 21, and 31, and was repeated each week on two of the stations.

The students met on campus with their instructor, Dr. Frank Cavalioli, about once a month for discussions. "In these seminars, points were raised and observations made that escaped me while I was watching," Mrs. Diehl said. Mrs. Diehl, who paid \$67 tuition for the course, had reading assignments, took a midterm and final exam and wrote a book report on "The Education of Henry Adams" to earn her credits. When she had questions during the series, which began last January, she phoned Dr. Cavalioli at his office. "Spokesmen for the producer and the producing station WNET/13 in New York, note that they did not set out to create a college course but rather a television series for the Bicentennial that would be popular, while adhering faithfully to its source material, the 300,000 pages of documents known as the Adams Papers. The shows never purported to be objective history. Except for some dramatic license, the producers contend the series is accurate to the extent that the Adams Papers are. In the view of many instructors, the fact that some of the history presented in the series was open to debate was all to the good, since that stimulated further study. It also helped the student-viewer appreciate the required and

recommended readings, which put the events, personalities and issues—seen from an Adams point of view in the shows—into a balanced perspective. "We taught a lot of history with it," Prof. Kevin Sullivan of Bergen Community College in Paramus, N.J., recently said. He had designed an independent study course for 50 students his own way, modifying the basic blueprint for the course created at Coast Community College in Costa Mesa, Calif., a school that is becoming a leader at harnessing television for adult education.

Professor Sullivan's optional on-campus seminars, held every second week for two hours, drew around 80 percent of the students enrolled, he said. Students also discussed the materials with him by telephone. Dropouts were few. Tuition for the three-hour credit course was \$45.



"A major breakthrough"

A spot check of other colleges found a similar appreciation of the television series as a way to encourage study. Some reported that students who had tried conventional television courses and had lost interest in that form of teaching were more than satisfied with the televised "Chronicles" as a substitute for a lecture. At most schools, the curriculum called for at least two required texts, a midterm and a final exam and, usually, a term paper and/or book reports.

- The faculty at Farmingdale, where Mrs. Diehl enrolled, felt that the fastidious accuracy of sets, costumes and manners in the show added a dimension to the study—and provided historic values—that textbooks could never offer as effectively.
- In the Farmingdale program, the required texts were Carl Dregler's "Out of the Past; The Forces that Shaped America," Richard Hofstadter's "American Political Tradition," David Rothman's "The World of the Adams Chronicles," an anthology of original source documents, and "The Adams Chronicles; A Student Guide," a 192-page paperback written for the course by Regina Janes, a history instructor at Golden West Community College.
- Listed as recommended reading was Jack Shepherd's "The Adams Chronicles: Four Generations of Greatness," a book that follows the outlines of the television series but widens the scope and reflects views of the period by others—views that were at some variance with those of the Adamses. Published by Education Associates, a division of Little, Brown & Co., the Shepherd book serves as the basic text at many of the other schools. Another of the print resources widely used
- | FOUR-YEAR COLLEGES | SUNY at Farmingdale, Farmingdale, Westchester Community College |
|---|---|
| New York | |
| State University at Oswego | |
| SUNY at Stony Brook | |
| SUNY at Cortland | |
| Millard Filmore College at SUNY, Buffalo | |
| SUNY at Brockport | |
| Marist College, Poughkeepsie | |
| New Jersey | |
| Glassboro State College, Glassboro | |
| Connecticut | |
| University of Bridgeport | |
| TWO-YEAR COLLEGES | Connecticut |
| New York | |
| Corning Community College, Corning | |
| Eric Community College, Williamsville | |
| Harriman College, Harriman | |
| Kingsborough Community College, Brooklyn | |
| Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica | |
| Monroe Community College, Rochester | |
| Russell Sage Community College, Albany | |
| SUNY Agricultural and Technical School, Alfred | |
| New Jersey | |
| Brookdale Community College, Lincroft | |
| Bridgington County Community College, Pemberton | |
| Bergen Community College, Paramus | |
| Mercer County Community College, Trenton | |
| Connecticut | |
| Assuntnick Community College, Enfield | |
| Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford | |
| Housatonic Community College, Bridgeport | |
| Manchester Community College, Manchester | |
| Metacunk Community College, Westbrook | |
| Middlesex Community College, Middleton | |
| Mohegan Community College, Norwich | |
| Quinebaug Valley Community College, Danielson | |
| South Central Community College, New Haven | |
| Touxis Community College, Farmington | |

is "The Book of Abigail and John: Selected Letters of the Adams Family 1762-1784," published by Harvard University Press.

WNET contributed a teacher's guide directed at grades 7 to 12 for all local stations in the PBS system to distribute free to social studies teachers. That publication was covered by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, one of the principal underwriters of the \$5.2 million television series. Another NEH grant enabled Coast Community College to distribute its syndicated course without charge.

Dr. Gary Goldsberry, director of distribution for Coast Community College and one of the organizers of the course, believes the acceptance of the "Chronicles" package was a major breakthrough in the growing effort to make colleges adapt to the technological revolution. "There's still a lot of resistance to the idea of using television as a key component in teaching," he says, noting that the 305 were only about 10 percent of the colleges in the country. "When we are rejected, it is not for the content but for the method," he says. "A lot of schools are still afraid of TV, and we are, after all, asking teachers to change their roles and the schools to change their idea of the classroom." Coast Community College and others in California are already drafting a new college course to be based on a forthcoming BBC series to be shown here, John Kenneth Galbraith's "The Age of Uncertainty," an economic survey. Meanwhile, WNET's Education Division is at work developing college courses around the library of classic motion pictures recently licensed by PBS from Janus Films.

Glimpses of Lewis and Clark Expedition

By JOHN CANADAY

SEATTLE
The Seattle Art Museum's Bicentennial observance is a tri-partite celebration of the journey made by Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark through uncharted territory from the mouth of the Missouri River to the Pacific coast and back, the great adventure that established the claim of the United States to the Oregon Territory and opened the West to settlers and trade. As a voyage of discovery in 1803-6, the Lewis and Clark expedition was the most important since 1492, and until 1968, when astronauts landed on the moon. And as Willis F. Woods, director of the Seattle museum, points out in his introduction to the exhibition catalogue, Lewis and Clark had no preliminary test runs and "no aerospace scientists and physicians constantly checking their every breath and able to control the speed and direction of their vehicle"—their vehicles having been boat, horse and foot.

Unlike later 19th-century expeditions into the American West, Lewis and Clark had no artist (in lieu of camera) to record scenes along the way. The original project for Seattle's Bicentennial show was to synthesize a pictorial record from paintings made as the West opened. The idea is effectively carried out in 80 paintings and drawings augmented by Lewis and Clark's own journals and maps and enlarged by a sub-exhibition of artifacts from the West Coast Indian cultures that they encountered. Interlarded with the paintings, these articles of Indian clothing, useful objects, and

ceremonial carvings a remarkably evocative record, caged off by third section installed independent show—a graphic record made by the museum's photographer, Paul M.

Mr. Macapig and Mary followed Lewis and Clark's path by truck and foot for more than miles with an 8 x 1 camera and development equipment, photographing sites corresponding to descriptions in the journals. There was opportunity here for and-after horror at environmental sites but in the upbeat Bicentennial year and Mrs. Macapig stood to approximate as a photographer would make if there had been a thing as a camera along in 1803. They went to find not only woodlands spots, meadows and fields without a as a distant television to reveal the wilderness as an anachronism 20th century.

Lacking the Indian loaves and herds of but scribed in the journal sometimes approximates detail and value contemporary photographs taken 100 years ago, the of the Northwest dreamlike quality, a camera were spying point just outside an ed world. It is in things that this work to life, where clou rivers as well as men, mails move through.

Continued on Page 26

ART VIEW

HILTON KRAMER

Remembering Cunningham And White

By an odd twist of fate, death came to two of our most illustrious photographers—Imogen Cunningham and Minor White—almost at the same time, but at opposite ends of the country, just over a month ago. Reading their obituaries—printed side by side, like entries in an encyclopedia, in The New York Times of June 26—gave one a peculiar sensation. It was not only the sensation of loss, although that was certainly part of it, but also of pride and curiosity. What a lot of history is contained in these two careers, and what a lot remains to be learned about them! The so-called photography boom had arrived in time to elevate them to a new celebrity in the world beyond the photographic community that had long esteemed them, but not soon enough to give us a really comprehensive account of their work. With photographers, as with poets, there is a tendency to judge them by often reprinted anthology pieces. There is a tendency, too, to attribute consistency to a body of work that may contain a significant diversity, if not outright contradictions. We do better, I think, to begin with a recognition of their diversity.

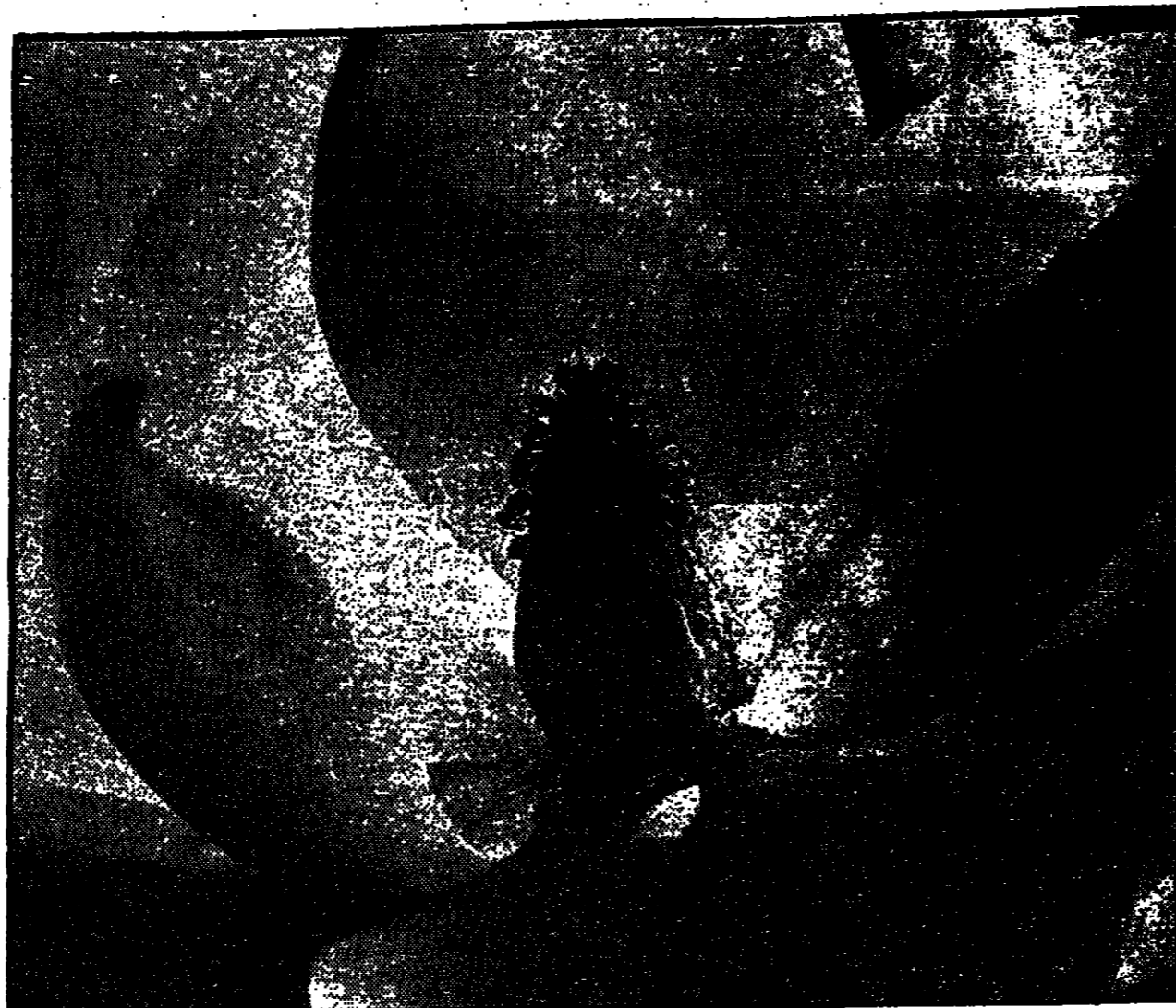
Imogen Cunningham, who died in San Francisco, was 93; Minor White, who died in Boston, was 67. Although their lives touched at various points—the most beautiful portraits I have seen of White's handsome, fawn-like face are Cunningham's—they belonged to different generations, were very different personalities, and took very different views of their art. Cunningham was the least mystical of women; she was earthy, humorous, downright and realistic; whereas for White the entire world of existence—and the place of photography in that world—was enclosed in a mysterious penumbra of spirituality. Cunningham reveled in playing the sassy old lady, celebrated for her candor, whereas White was the very archetype of the artist-as-guru. If for one photography had become a form of straight talk, concerned above all with immediacy and truth, for the other it had long been a form of prayer.

I met each of them once, visiting Cunningham at her house in San Francisco a year before she died, meeting White a year before that at the exhibition he organized at M.I.T. on the occasion of his retirement as professor of photography. Cunningham spoke of what it felt like to be old; and her current project was photographing old people—"most of them," as she hastened to point out "younger than me." White spoke of recovering a sense of "the sacred" in his art. He was not so much troubled as challenged by the thought that photography, unlike the other arts, traced its origin not to the mythic roots of ancient ritual but to modern technology. In Cambridge, at the very nerve center of a great technological institute, White yearned for spiritual transcendence. In San Francisco, at ease among the remnants among the mystical flower children, Cunningham remained the complete realist.

Yet each could look back on a career that embraced attitudes very different from those upheld at the end. Cunningham was, at the start and for some years thereafter, very much the romantic, producing dreamy, soft-focus pictures in the Whistlerian mode. Her early work recalls us to the spirit of Bohemian aestheticism that flourished in the period before the first World War. Looking at the nudes and draped figures of 1910-15, we are reminded that she was a contemporary of Isadora Duncan.

She went on to become, among other things, an accomplished formalist, with a passion for abstract form that sometimes astonished her, in later years, when she looked back on it. Her pictures of agaves, water hyacinths and the like, in the 1920's, bear comparison with Edward Weston's "Peppers." And the same photographer excelled as a

Art "Minor White was the very archetype of the artist-as-guru." (Hilton Kramer)



Imogen Cunningham's famous "Magnolia Blossom" of 1925

portraitist of movie stars for Vanity Fair in the 1930's. (Her famous "Magnolia Blossom" of 1925 combines, in a way, both her formalist interests and her gift for capturing the special glamour of her movie star subjects—though she never photographed a star as beautiful as this "Blossom.")

What we now tend to think of as the characteristic Cunningham style, because of its clarity and immediacy, probably dates from her association with the f/64 Group founded by Ansel Adams, Willard Van Dyke, Cunningham and others in San Francisco in 1933. (The name derived from the lens opening deemed to produce the most sharply defined image.) And it is certainly true that, from the 1930's onward, Cunningham's pictures acquired a new freedom and ease—a freedom from, among other things, what might be called artistic anxiety. It is worth remembering that the attitude we have come to prize in Cunningham's later work—that straightforward address to the subject that places the interests of life before those of art—was not something she came by quickly or easily. In 1933, Imogen Cunningham was 50 years old.

White, whose career was shorter and much occupied with writing and editing, with educational projects and exhibitions, was not without his own "contradictions." The mystic of the later years, producing photographic meditations on a Zen koan by concentrating his camera on the patterns of frost on the windows of his apartment in Rochester, N.Y., had earlier on—in 1939-41—worked as a master of the documentary mode. The pictures of iron-front buildings in Portland, Ore., that White took in these years as part of his work for the Works Progress Administration are still,

I think, among the best he ever made. I certainly prefer them to the nature-abstracts that came to occupy so large a place in his art in the later years—but then, I have to confess to being of a very un-mystical temperament myself.

The turn toward mysticism came, for White, in the 1950's, and in the chronology of his career that Peter Bunnell compiled a few years ago, one can find the sequence of titles and authors that influenced his course—Underhill's "Mysticism," Herrigel's "Zen and the Art of Archery," Huxley's "The Doors of Perception," the "I Ching," Gurdjieff, and so on. The camera became, for White, a form of spiritual meditation, and the things of this world lost, not their visual immediacy—for White had a flawless eye—but something of their material reality, becoming instead metaphors of the unseen. Looking at White's later work, I am reminded of what Paul Klee wrote about himself in 1916: "My work probably lacks a passionate kind of humanity. I do not love animals and other creatures with an earthly heartiness... in my work, man is not a species, but a cosmic point."

This is what "the sacred" meant, I think, to Minor White, and it required a renunciation of that "earthly heartiness" that Imogen Cunningham made the mark of all her later work. How we shall miss them both!

An exhibit of Imogen Cunningham's photographs opens Aug. 4 at the Witkin Gallery, 41 East 57th Street, and continues through Sept. 4. The gallery is open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday.



Paul Kane's "Mount Hood With Spokane Indians"

1860 and is scheduled for canonization. The ipousteguy, (only a photograph of the work is presently on view), shows Neumann more or less as he died—anonymously on a city street. He is attended by a blind child and is surmounted by a canopy shape through which poke the feet of indifferent passers-by. The final version, in marble and bronze, will appear in the artist's show next year, at the Guggenheim Museum.

Mr. Arneson was moved to make one of his ceramic busts of Neumann. It is more than life-size, with a jovial face pocked naturalistically with stubble, and eye sockets left empty. In sharp contrast with the shiny pink flesh is a matt gray cassock in which a cross and chain have been freely incised. A work of great personality—possibly the artist's more than the subject's—it comes close to realizing the exhibition's ideal.

Despite pictures such as Romare Bearden's lush collage of a madonna-like figure, portraiture fares better than general religious themes. Two outstanding examples are those of John Krol, Cardinal of Philadelphia, and Archbishop Jean Jadot, by Philip Pearlstein and Alice Neel, respectively. Commissioned by an anonymous donor, Pearlstein required 32 hours of posing, to which the Cardinal agreed, commenting that this did not include having to enjoy the procedure. The artist's proverbial charm must have had its effect, for the Cardinal gave a total of 16 hours in the first weekend of sittings. Sideline observers are sure the artist softened his subject's expression as a result of their demurs, but Mr. Pearlstein, noting that every brush mark is motivated by what he sees, says that while he was completing the mouth "the Cardinal smiled" (sort of). Miss Neel's study—of

an alert, wiry-looking is one of her most and successful and pleasantly warm

No doubt Al Lazzari's Raising of Lazarus dominate the painting if only for being so Theatrically lit. The of Christ and the Lazarus stand against a starry sky, waiting for another to get Lazarus out of bandages. Not even idea of an aid to even certainly dramatizes problem of inspiring painting today.

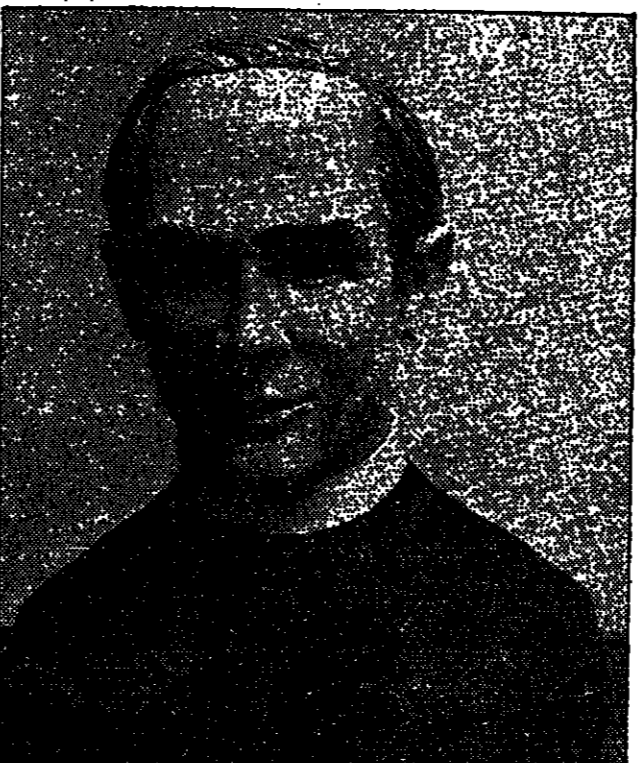
The fact is it can't be and for reasons that are obvious. Religions thrive when integrated with day life. For centuries rites, feasts and fasts—Catholic Church were, for the least devout structure on which life hung. They grew out of personal rhythms and hum requirements as well as of God and were the stuff of art. Inasmuch as gion and life are now rate, inspiration artists a celebration of the inization of man as root himself, a process began the Renaissance, as the John Miller observes in catalogue essay. Art was an exercise in complex and drapery effects, also inspiring as those pseud-theatrical plays that inflamed theater.

The Pope himself has a lection of contemporary gious work, housed in the Borgia Palace, and according to a report in The Times July 22, he addressed a s' nar there: recently on spiritual aspects of Amer art. So the liturgical arts hibit is but one more toward improving the sition, and it should inter religious and secular sens lites alike. It shows that era of pink-and-blue saint over. It shows also that problems remain, and not all of them are Church's.

The Church As Art Patron —Why It Doesn't Work



Pearlstein painting Cardinal Krol



Arneson's bust of Bishop Neumann

statement comes from the catalogue introduction by Victoria Donohoe, Director of Selections. A fragile-looking woman with translucent skin, piercing brown eyes and a soft mass of reddish hair, Miss Donohoe looks more like a Victorian illustrator's idea of a Celtic maiden than the art critic she is, for The Philadelphia Inquirer. She says she became involved with the project because of her interest in its subject matter, an interest doubtless sharpened by her experience as a painter of portraits.

During the show's two-year gestation, Miss Donohoe, an

inexhaustible worker, wrote to 800 artists, receiving she says, an unexpectedly large and warm response, particularly from those in the crafts division. With the fine arts, though, the situation was somewhat complicated. Perhaps the idea of working for the Church seemed, to abstract artists, uncomfortably close to decorating. Anyway, for one reason or another, such figures as Ellsworth Kelly, Stella Motherwell, Frank Stella, Mark di Suvero and Jack Youngerman were unable—or unwilling—to participate in the area suggested to them, which was

vestments. But a number of abstract sculptors, notably Robert Morris, are reported to have been eager to design altars, but somehow, in the end, only Richard Stankiewicz agreed to make a drawing of one.

In any event, the committee's bias toward the figurative, hence their decision to memorialize the Congress with a bronze of Christ breaking bread, by Walter Eriebacher, a sculptor who teaches at Philadelphia College of Art: Still a work-in-progress, this is, according to photographs, a rather academic study of a beardless,

By VIVIEN RAYNOR

A similar air of discretion surrounds the art show, which was organized by a Philadelphia committee of two priests, a nun and five lay volunteers associated with the arts. It was decided, for instance, not to disclose the budget, modest though it is said to be. Publicizing the money spent on spiritual food (i.e. art) could give undue leverage to those who feel it should all go for physical food—the subject with which the Congress is, in any case, primarily concerned. (The discretion did not extend to a page in The Times on Sunday, July 18, advertising a limited edition of silver plates commemorating the Congress at \$300 apiece.)

As much as anything, the show is an attempt, again modest, at reviving ecclesiastical patronage of the arts. It is by no means the first such attempt in recent years, the most successful being the Chapel at Venice, France, designed by Henri Matisse and completed in 1951. Some of the artists commissioned may be regarded as unorthodox—are you ready for Alice Neel painting an Archbishop? Even Andy Warhol's name came up for discussion, briefly. Though some of the commissioning came from the Congress itself, most was done by individuals and companies on its behalf. The rest of the show comprises loans, from the artists themselves when no sponsor could be found, and from churches, seminaries, museums, galleries and private collections. Noteworthy among them is a Matisse cope from the Museum of Modern Art, and the cross from Trier Cathedral in Germany, done by Ulrich Henn.

The modern pieces were chosen on the assumption that "art can again have organic identity with the life of the world and with worship, which it had for thousands of years before art became a superfluous activity in an industrial age." The

Actually, some of the clergy feel his absence may be for the best, since his attendance, given the pernicious ways of the media, could detract from the simplicity of the Congress's theme. (As announced by the Pope himself, it is "The Eucharist and the Hungers of the Human Family"—hungers spiritual and physical.) A media fix on papal panoply could, on this occasion, antagonize the very public the Church wishes to reach.

Vivien Raynor is art critic for the New Leader.

COVER
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Herbs to Cover The Ground In Shade or Sun

By RUTH TIRRELL

Sweet woodruff (Asperula odorata)—is a deluxe ground-cover for shady places. I'm surprised that gardeners don't make better use of it.

In spring, tiny white four-pointed flowers spangle the light-green foliage. A French name for sweet woodruff is hepaticque étoilée. The English, "originally" "widerowe" may derive from the French word "rouvelle," meaning "wheel." The leafy whorls do look like spokes or "ruffs," for that matter.

Woodruff is not really recumbent. The little plants stand erect and sometimes trail. The effect is a carpet, rich and delicate. Woodruff might grow in an ideal Forest of Arden with green-velvet moss and ferns, under oak trees and big beeches, though Shakespeare didn't say so.

Sweet woodruff's reputation as a fragrant and flavorful herb dates back to the 18th century. Unlike many herbs, the growing plants emit no special scent. Only the dried leaves—especially

those gathered in spring on a warm day and dried in the shade—smell sweetly of clover and new-mown hay with a hint of vanilla. An old French name for the herb is Muge de bois or musk of the woods.

Spring-dried leaves of sweet woodruff or Waldmeister, so-called, flavored the celebrated Maibowle of Germany. For a simple version of May wine, steep the dried leaves of woodruff in a light wine for a few days, strain and serve chilled. Strawberries are sometimes floated in the bowl.

Sweet woodruff was a medieval "star" strewing herb that made the house smell good. A few leaves in mattress stuffing had a long-lasting fragrance. Scattered in the wardrobe, the leaves repelled moths and perfumed the clothes. Tansy and rue were also used as pest-repellents but they smelled like medicine.

I started woodruff from seed knowing it was slow to germinate and needed exposure to cold. Seed sown in fall didn't come up until two springs later. Just a few fairylike plants emerged from rotting leaves the way blood-root does.

I tried again the next fall. Continued on Page 31

Ruth Tirrell gardens in Massachusetts.

Would-Be Mars Explorers Have Their Day

The space program inspires young modelers to build their own rockets.



CAPCOM Model Rocket Journal

By DOUGLAS R. PRATT

As Viking 1 and Viking 2 are doing their thing on and around the distant planet of Mars, here on earth model rocket builders from all over the country are gathering at the 18th annual National Model Rocketry Championships which open today at Allentown College in Center Valley, Pa. At this gathering, which will continue through Friday, rocketry enthusiasts will be comparing notes, showing slides and films, looking at displays of new equipment exhibited by leading manufacturers of model rockets, and finally joining in competitions which will determine new national champions in each of three age divisions.

At last summer's 17th meeting, which was held in a large field in Orlando, Fla., members from more than 100 rocket clubs attended, each wearing a distinguishing badge or patch from his or her own club. In the center of the field was a van with a loudspeaker which announced the goings-on at the launch complex, and the rest of the field was covered with wagons, exhibits, tables, and lines of people moving in and around various roped-off areas.

People had their ears glued to walkie-talkies, and as data from one of the tracking stations would come in, pocket calculators would light up. Over all was the boom from the speaker at the launch complex: "We have continuity on Rack B, Rail 4; safety is go. T minus 5,4,3,2,1, IGNITION."

A launch alert brings all Douglas Pratt is a freelance writer who is also a model rocket enthusiast.

eyes to the launch racks. The launch officer hits a button, and a 3-foot tall model slips off one of the rods and heads upward. It reaches the peak of its trajectory, noses over and ejects its parachute, while the owner tears off across the field in the general direction of the wind. The data from the trackers comes in and is recorded on a flight card, which is signed by an official and passed into the van for calculations.

The launch officer checks the power to the next launch pad, the safety officer checks the field and the sky, the trackers are alerted, and the launch officer starts the countdown all over again as another modeler moves back from the crowd and gets ready to follow his "bird" in its brief flight.

All model rockets are made from cardboard tubes and have nose cones and fins made of thin wood or lightweight plastic. They are powered by small, solid-fuel rocket engines which the hobbyist buys readymade, and which is produced by manufacturers who voluntarily adhere to strict safety standards which have been established by the National Association of Rocketry, the organization that sponsors these annual meets and sets safety standards.

The engines, which are only used once, contain their fuel in a paper casing and are available in a very wide range of thrusts (power) to match different size rockets and flight patterns. They are normally very reliable (if the hobbyist sticks to those that bear the NAR Safety Certificate), and even if one should malfunction the light

Continued on Page 28

ART

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ALAN TRUSCOTT

Wit and Wisdom

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- NORTH: ♠ J62, ♥ 942, ♦ 843, ♣ A875
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SOUTH: ♠ K109753, ♥ -, ♦ AJ1062, ♣ 63

The English magazine, which dealt with auction bridge in its earliest years, celebrated its 50th birthday this summer...

"If there is a flaw in my game," wrote Simon, "which, I suppose is possible, it is that I often fail to profit by the opponent's fidgets..."

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠ 3♣ Pass 3♥ 3♠ 4♥ 4♠ Dbl. Pass Pass

The enthusiast who wants to tell some famous writer how brilliantly he played some deal will sometimes be welcome, but will be regarded as a pest when the journalist is working frantically to meet a deadline...

When East opened one heart and South overcalled one spade, West might well have raised hearts to the three- or four-level...

by a player who passed originally guarantees a fit with opener's suit. That was the motive for West's action here...

an unbid suit when hearts had been bid and supported. East played the queen. Schapiro now decided that the doubler was likely to have ace-queen-small in trumps...

club lead to the ace and led the spade jack. He was hoping that East would put up the ace of spades and attempt to give his partner a diamond ruff...

another chance to go wrong by throwing his small club on it when he noticed something that made him realize that his whole conception of the hand must be revised.

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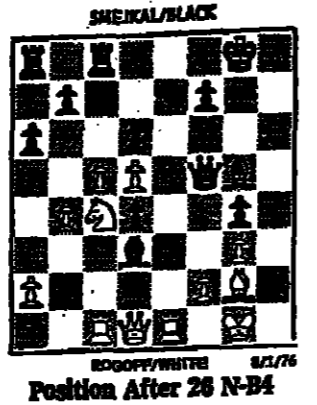
BIEL, Switzerland — Kenneth Rogoff, my fellow United States representative at the Interzonal Tournament here, remarked after his stunning defeat of Grandmaster Jan Smejkal of Czechoslovakia, one of the pretourney favorites. "If you want to do well in a tough competition such as this one, you have got to win your fighting games."

Rogoff, a grandmaster candidate, takes it for granted that a player of his strength can be counted on to bring home those encounters in which his opponent is surprised in the opening and battered down by relentless pressure. However, in his game with Smejkal, the question of who had the advantage in the early middle game was hard to decide.

As Rogoff put it, "without reaching any clear answer, I threw everything into finding the best move each time, and it worked."

Smejkal's aggressive 13... N-Q5 was based not only on his general plan of obtaining active piece play, but also on the recognition that the time 13... N-K2 would land Black in great difficulties after 14 P-B3 and 15 P-KN4, creating pressure to break up the kingside pawns.

Of course, the exchange 14 NxN, PxN damaged the black pawn structure in the center, but Smejkal counted on the sequence 15 N-N5 (not 15 QxQP, N-N5ch), KR-B1; 16 R-B1, N-R2; 17 B-B4, P-N4; 18 P-Q2 (not 18 BxQP, P-QR3), P-QR3; 19 N-R3 to sideline the white knight. In the



absence of that knight, Smejkal hoped to launch a kingside attack with 19... P-N5, 21... B-Q6 and 22... Q-B4. Meanwhile, Rogoff set his queenside pawn phalanx in motion with 21 P-N4 and 24 P-B5.

After the forced 25 BxN to prevent 25... N-B6ch, Smejkal's 25... BxB appeared to give Black a hammerlock on the position, especially if white had to retreat with 26 R-R1. But Rogoff's errant knight re-entered the game with vengeance by 26 N-B4, counterattacking with fork threats at Q6 and QN6 and thus smashing Smejkal's back on his heels.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

Rogoff White	Smejkal Black	Rogoff White	Smejkal Black	Rogoff White	Smejkal Black
1 P-QB4	N-KB3	13 P-Q5	N-Q5	25 BxN	BxB
2 N-Q5	P-B4	14 NxN	PxN	26 N-B4	R-Q1
3 P-R3	P-N3	15 N-N5	QxP	27 NXP	RxN
4 B-N2	B-N2	16 R-B1	N-R2	28 PXR	BXR
5 P-K3	O-O	17 B-B4	P-N4	29 QxB1	R-QB1
6 KN-K2	N-B3	18 B-Q2	P-QR3	30 Q-Q2	E-R2
7 O-O	P-Q3	19 N-Q2	P-N3	31 N1	
8 P-Q4	PxP	20 PXP	PXP	32 R-R7	K-N3
9 PXP	B-B4	21 P-N4	B-Q6	33 P-Q6	K-B3
10 P-KR3	P-KR4	22 R-K1	N-Q5	34 Q-R5ch	Q-N3
11 B-N2	P-Q2	23 K-N1	B-N4	35 P-Q7	P-Q7
12 E-R2	P-K4	24 P-B5	N-N4	36 R-R3	RESIGNS

Would-be Youthful Mars Explorers Have Their Day

Continued from Page 25

structure of the rocket and the paper casing for the engine minimize the possibility of injury—all that would happen is that there would be bits of paper, plastic and balsam wood flying about.

This fact, combined with the system of remotely igniting rocket engines electrically, and other features of NAR's safety code, have given model rocketry an enviable safety record; as of now no one has ever been seriously injured by a model rocket that was built and flown according to the rules laid down by this code.

Model rockets can be built by almost anyone, from 12-year-olds to grandfathers, either by starting with a kit (there are over 100 different ones available) or by starting from scratch with the basic components. Until a few years ago most model rocket builders had to get their parts and supplies by ordering them from mail-order specialty houses, but since the hobby has grown it is no longer unusual to find rocket supplies in local hobby stores.

However, for the beginner, the best way to get started learning about rockets is to get a catalog from one of the larger manufacturers and study the wealth of information contained in them. Among the larger manufacturers who offer such catalogs are: Flight Systems, Inc. (FSI), 9300 East 68th St., Raytown, MO 64133; Estes Industries, Penrose CO 81240; Centuri Engineering, Box 1988, Phoenix, AZ 85001; Kopter Rotor Recovery Products, Box 95226, Pittsburgh, PA 15227; Aerospace Vehicles, Inc. (AVI), Mineral Point, WI 53565. When writing to them for catalogs, include \$1 for postage and handling.

All modelers will need certain basic equipment right from the start. The first essential is a launch pad which supports the rocket on its first few feet of flight. The pad can be made of metal, plastic or wood; but the best are the LP-2 series from FSI, which are made of steel. Beginners can even build their own, using information and drawings supplied in FSI's catalog; just be sure that the rod is at least 36 inches long, and that a metal deflector is included to aim the exhaust away from the ground.

An electrical launch system which will supply ignition power to the rocket engine at the right moment is the next item needed. All manufacturers sell various types which range from small boxes with simple buttons

to systems that have a light to indicate the readiness of the circuit, but they should include at least 20 feet of wire between the control box and the clips that attach to the rocket engine ignitor. Launch systems that have the continuity check light are the best because they prevent embarrassing failures and add to the realism, as well as to safety.

Most manufacturers sell starter packages which usually consist of their cheapest launch pads and electrical systems, a small rocket kit, and one or two engines. Any of these starter packages, as well as most other kits, are suitable for the beginner, but careful attention should be paid to the catalog description of each kit. Estes and Centuri list their kits by skill levels, which is very helpful. FSI has many small kits, for beginners, plus a wide range of large models for the more experienced modeler. Telemetry transmitters are available from Competition Model Rockets, as well as kits to compete in all NAR-sanctioned events. Kopter Rotor Recovery Products has a line of unique kits that eject helicopter blades instead of parachutes for recovery after each flight, and they also sell large rocket-powered gliders that ascend under power and return in a glide. AVI has a very wide assortment of kits, as well as other gadgets of interest to astromodelers: balloons, kites and space stamps.

After studying one of the catalogs mentioned, most beginners will find that they can get started in this fascinating hobby for a surprisingly small amount of money. The launch equipment mentioned can usually be purchased for less than \$10; and many kits can be purchased at prices that range from \$2 to \$20. Disposable engines (as mentioned previously they are only used once) come in packs of three, and sell for anywhere from \$1 to \$10, depending on make and power, or thrust programming.

Rocketry's low cost has enabled many schools and youth groups to include it as part of their program or as a teaching tool and even the Cub Scouts now have an official rocketry program for their members.

The central organization of this hobby is the National Association of Rocketry, whose headquarters address is: Box 725, New Providence, N. J. 07974. They not only set safety and contest standards for the hobby, they also evaluate and review products and do extensive testing of

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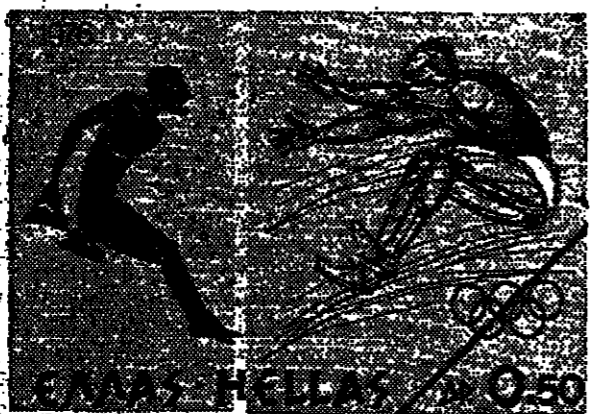
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STAMPS
SAMUEL A. TOWER

Wrap-up of the XXI Olympiad



1976 Olympic Games, today being an end of a matchless sport international pageantry, evoked one of the great issues of the year, the number of competitors for the quadrennial is ever increasing, new nations and existing entities appear on the world stage.

The long jump as executed in the ancient games and in today's Olympics are depicted on a Greek stamp, top. Graphics are used on issues from Turkey, left, and Belgian commemoratives.

Boxing and long belt rowing, along with basketball and wrestling, are pictured on a set of four from Spain. Boxing, scull rowing, the hammer throw, parallel bars and diving were represented on a set of five from Monaco.

An echo of the past-and-present issue from Greece is on a set of three from Mauritania that has a frieze of ancient Greek athletes as a continuous background for three designs that have in the foreground a runner, a gymnast and a fencer.

Athletes, male or female, in two poses on each stamp, appear on a set of six from Liberia that show a hurdle race, weightlifting, sailing, gymnastics, pole vaulting and the hammer throw and shot put together.

The discus, the shot, the javelin, the hammer and running are among the track events dominating a set from the Maldives that also includes wrestling, field hockey and volleyball. Silhouetted photographs of action in swimming, field hockey, soccer and basketball are used on a set of four from the newly independent Seychelles.



The long jump as executed in the ancient games and in today's Olympics are depicted on a Greek stamp, top. Graphics are used on issues from Turkey, left, and Belgian commemoratives.



The long jump as executed in the ancient games and in today's Olympics are depicted on a Greek stamp, top. Graphics are used on issues from Turkey, left, and Belgian commemoratives.

brought to Canada more than 2,000 athletes who are paraplegics, blind or amputees.

First Days

The following are the first days of issue in August from the United States and Canada; none from the United Nations:

United States: 6—American Craftsman 13-cent embossed envelope, Craftsman Envelope, Hancock, Mass. 01237; 18—Clara Maass 13-cent commemorative, Clara Maass Stamp, Postmaster, Belleville, N.J. 07109.

Canada: 3 — Stamp for Olympics for Physically Disabled. For information on Canadian stamps, Philatelic Service, Canada Post, Ottawa, Ont. KIA 0B5, Canada.

The Past

Collectors wishing to enlarge their Bicentennial observance philately will find a rich store of books to help them pursue the links between American history and the stamps that commemorate it.

Timed for the observance is "Americana," a 270-page book with more than 200 U.S. stamps in color. The book groups stamps under 10 historical periods, with commentary under each stamp and an introductory text for each period. It begins with the Magna Carta and the invention of the printing press and concludes with the conquest of space, with an epilogue for the commemoratives marking the Bicentennial. A section at the end, which illustrates all U.S. issues in black and white, may be used as an album.

The paperback publication, by Gayle McDaniel, features editor of *Linn's Stamp News*, which published the book, sells for \$8 postpaid. Orders should be sent to Americana, *Linn's Stamp News*, P. O. Box 29, Sidney, Ohio 45365.

Younger Americans may want to dip into "Spirits of the Revolution" by Mark E. Winnegrad, a 40-page illustrated pamphlet put out by the Junior Philatelic Society of America. Copies are \$1 and may be ordered from the JPSA, c/o David Halaas, Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn. 55404.

For the very young (grades 3 to 6), and available only at libraries and schools, is "A Stamp Collector's History of the United States" by Samuel A. Tower, illustrated by Joseph C. Sinclair, put out in late 1975.

Among the earlier published books dealing with philately and the nation's heritage are these: "America's Story as Told in Postage Stamps," by Edward M. Allen; "America's History Through Commemorative Stamps," by Henry S. Bloomgarden; "America's History as Told by Postage Stamps," by Charles C. Gill; "Thru the Mail: Biographies of the Famous Americans," by Robert J. Grossnickle; "United States Gross American Series of 1940," by George H. Hahn; "Presidents and Their Wives," by Frederick J. Haskins; "The United States Commemorative Stamps of the Twentieth Century," Vols. I and II, by Max G. Joffe.

Also "Commemorative Stamps of the United States," by Ralph A. Kimble; "Alphabetical Descriptive Arrangement of United States Commemorative Stamps and Special Issues by Inscriptions," by Earl T. Mills; "U. S. History As Portrayed on U. S. Stamps," by Walter L. Tasker; "United States Commemorative Stamp Facts," by A. C. Townsend; "Commemorative Stamps of the U.S.A.," by Fred Reinfield.

On postal history, which cannot be separated from the nation's history, the American Philatelic Society's Research Library lists "They Carried the Mail: A Survey of Postal History and Hobbies," by Matthew J. Bowyer; "The Post Office Department," by Gerald Cullman; "The Story of Our Post Office," by Marshall H. Cushing; "Also 'Colonial and Revolutionary Posts,' by Henry M. Komwiser; 'The History of the United States Post Office to the Year 1829,' by Wesley Rich; 'The History of the Post Office in British North America, 1639-1870,' by William Smith; 'U. S. Mail: The Story of the United States Postal Service,' by Arthur E. Summerfield; 'The United States Postal Service,' by Ruth Trapper; 'Early History of the Colonial Post Office,' by Mary Emma Woodley, M

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Malawi.
A milestone in a nation's development.



This ten Kwacha silver crown was commissioned to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Reserve Bank of Malawi's foundation. Kwacha, as well as being the major unit of Malawi currency, means dawn; and the coin's motif — the fish eagle against the rising sun — symbolizes the dawn of the new era that began with independence.

A maximum of only 20,000 proofs has been agreed for worldwide distribution. The price is \$19.50.

The Gambia.
Celebrating a decade of self-determination.



This special silver Crown was issued to mark The Gambia's first ten years of independence.

The face value is 10 Dalasis. The obverse shows the President of The Gambia, His Excellency Sir Dawda Kairaba Jawara, and the reverse carries the national Coat of Arms.

The issue is limited to only 20,000 proofs for collectors throughout the world. Each coin is priced at \$18.50.



Tuvalu.
The birth of a nation.



Tuvalu is a group of islands in the south-west Pacific; it used to be known as the Ellice Islands (of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands). Now that it has separated to become a self-governing nation, Tuvalu is issuing its first set of coinage — including this handsome crown size Tuvalu \$5 silver piece.

The obverse carries the Machin portrait Queen Elizabeth II, whilst the reverse shows an Ellice canoe, a familiar sight of the islands.

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NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDEN

Justice Triumphs Over Greed

The office of New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has again interceded on behalf of confused collectors. Last year his office cracked down on a Florida-based distributor (Italcambio, Inc.) for improper advertising of a so-called Cambodian gold coin. Now it has moved against a private "mint" for advertising a "historic \$20 gold piece" — at a price of \$20 plus \$2 handling — that is in fact less than dime-sized and contains less than \$3 worth of gold. (In other words, it is a \$20 gold piece only in its price.)

The advertisements featured enlarged illustrations of the tiny gold piece, and also "enlarged" the imaginations of readers by employing a combination of word-associations designed to play up to the public's already strong enthusiasm for Bicentennial mementoes, especially gold and official issues. This combination included the firm's official-sounding name and location — the Columbia Mint of Washington, D. C. — and the use of the ringing phrase "320 United States of America Bicentennial Gold Piece" in banner headlines at the top of the advertisements. The firm was evidently aware that the U.S. Mint's real gold coins — discontinued in 1932 — were and still are referred to generally as "gold pieces." Thus there was no need to use the words "gold coin."

Another potent "word association" employed in the ads was the phrase "An Official Issue of The Columbia Mint, Washington, D.C." which appeared just above the order form, and within the order form itself, a white-on-black label with the words "Official Order Form." For purposes of reader identification, an untouched reproduction of the illustration of this gold medal, exactly as it appeared in the advertisements, is shown above.

Following is a summary of the official statement of the N.Y. Attorney General's actions and results, as reported in early July by his executive assistant, Charles W. Sticker.

New York Attorney General Lefkowitz has obtained an assurance from the Columbia Mint, Inc., 1709 New York Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C. 20008, of a discontinuance of misleading advertising practices and an offer of restitution to all purchasers. The company advertised in general newspapers and numismatic publications throughout the country to announce the offering of a so-called "United States of America Bicentennial Gold Piece" at a cost of \$22.

Attorney General Lefkowitz charged that the offering was misleading in that purchasers were led to believe that they were buying "an historic gold piece" that had been unavailable (as legal tender) to the American public for more than 40 years. He said the advertisements implied that this "gold piece" was the successor to the memorable U.S. \$20 gold coin — familiarly known as the "double eagle" — which was by law discontinued over 40 years ago. The pieces being offered by the Columbia Mint contain less than \$3 worth of actual gold.

Part of the advertising claimed that the "gold pieces" were a "limited edition" and that after final "minting" on July 4, 1976, no further pieces would be struck and "special dies" would be presented to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, with a record of each purchaser's name. (The Division of Numismatics of the Smithsonian has already announced that it has no knowledge of, or interest in, this material.) The Attorney General's statement concludes with the assurance that the Columbia Mint is amending its advertising and is now sending letters to all purchasers correcting its misleading claims and offering full restitution, including postage.



(Illustrated 1/4 times actual size.)

The U. S. Postal Service reportedly has also taken action in this matter, period of time it held mail addressed to the Columbia Mint, then allowed mail to go through unrecieved assurances that objectionable advertising would be guaranteed if it would be guaranteed if funds. The possibility of fraud prosecution is also to be under consideration. It is worth noting that most cases like this or objectionable advertising sales practices are not covered by the regulatory agency but are reported. These agencies do have adequate staffs to monitor police everything, but invariably respond with a violation "injured" consumers.

Here's another objection in why investors "Look before you leap" particularly those people seem to have more than they can intelligently handle. Several hundred less, ill-advised "numismatists" seem like benefit from recent a of the U.S. Department of Justice, as related in following excerpts from a recent news release:

David G. Trager, States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York (headquartered in Brooklyn) announced today (July 26) the unsealing of a count indictment of four defendants with five business practice specific violations of federal mail fraud and securities laws. Cited in the indictment are the Federal Coin R. (even its very name is a lie!) a corporation; at 277 Northern Boulevard, Great Neck, L.I., N.Y. president and co-owner Rauch; its vice-president co-owner, Lawrence the corporation's attorney and advisor, Sol Rauc its principal salesman

Continued on Page 31

Convention Time-Saver

Officials of the New York Convention Committee of the American Numismatic Association are predicting an attendance of "upwards of 25,000 people" at the A.N.A.'s 85th anniversary convention Aug. 24-29 in the Americana Hotel. Many of these, of course, will be members; they have already received notification for advance (by mail) registration. However, non-members are equally welcome at the convention, and they, too, can take advantage of the time-saving mail pre-registration. There is no charge, but everyone 11 years of age or older must register. Those who do not do so now will face long lines at the registration desk, especially on the opening day. The pre-registration chairman is Emil Voigt, P.O. Box 164, Valley Stream, L.I., N.Y. 11581. The deadline is next Saturday, Aug. 7. The official A.N.A. convention program book and the special identification badge-medal (both for \$3.50) can be ordered at the same time.

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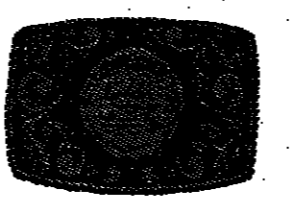
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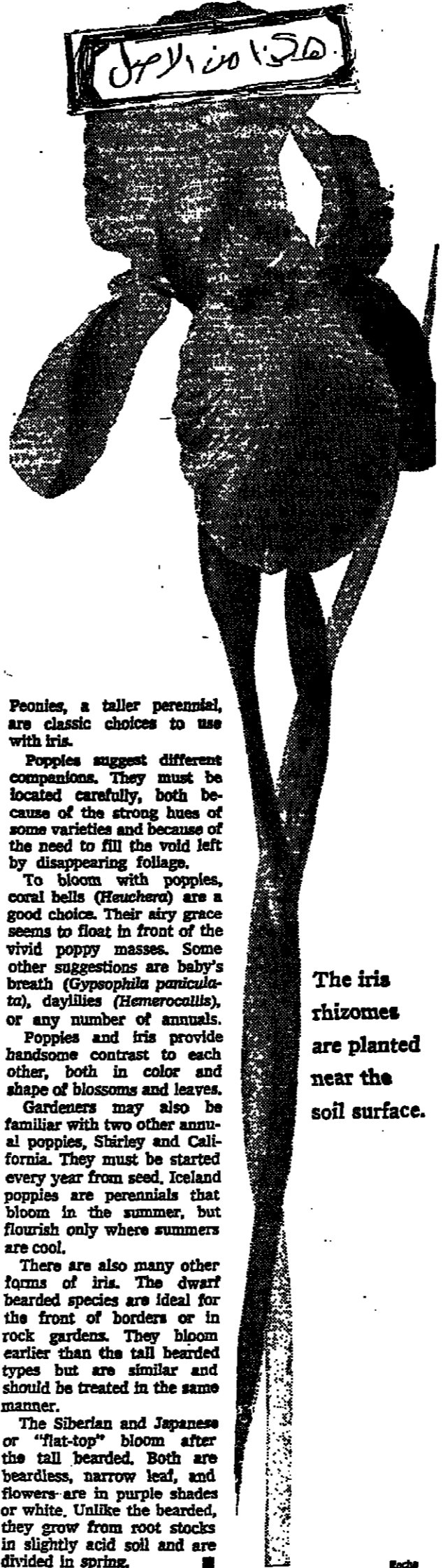
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Proper Summer Care Is the Key to Poppy and Iris Bloom



The iris rhizomes are planted near the soil surface.



The iris rhizomes are planted near the soil surface.

By CAROL E. LEIGHTON

Two of the best-loved flowers of spring—Oriental poppies and bearded iris—should be attended to now. Unlike most perennials and bulbs that should wait for fall or spring care, these perennials require summertime planting for new rhizomes or division of thick overgrown clumps.

The two have a few similarities such as period of bloom, preference for sun, height (three feet) and glorious splashes and drifts of color.

Iris are mainly in the blue to purple range with contrasts in white, yellow and pink. (The name iris in Greek means rainbow.) Grey green, swordlike iris leaves remain handsome all summer.

Oriental poppies are found mostly in shades of red, soft pink, hazel orange and white. Many have bold black

patches at the base of the petals. Foliage is true green, coarse and hairy, resembling thistle leaves. It dies down and disappears in midsummer. Other flowers must be planted to compensate for the void left when they vanish.

Bearded iris grow from a rhizome, a fleshy tuber. It rests horizontally, parallel to the soil line (an inch below) and serves as a storage for extra food. Both leaves and roots emerge from it.

Tall bearded iris can be divided any time after they flower, but the most accepted is now. Dig up a clump that has been in place for three years or more, is encroaching on its neighbors or is dying out in the middle. Cut off the leaves to a height of two inches.

Prepare the soil in the planting area by adding compost, peat moss and fertilizer. Also add a handful of lime, for bearded iris cannot tolerate acid soil. All these ingredients are worked in to the soil to the depth of the spade. Be sure all iris rhizomes have been removed from the soil before soil preparation.

With a sharp knife, cut the rhizomes into sections, using only the best portions found at the outer edge of a clump. Examine them carefully and discard any that are soft or slimy, a sign of the deadly iris borer. Then reset the rhizomes in groups of three rhizomes, about a foot apart.

I like to dig a hole and make a ridge in the center on which to rest each rhizome. Arrange the roots over the side of this ridge. The goal is to have each rhizome placed one half to one inch below the soil line. To anchor securely, firm them gently with your feet. Then water immediately and continue to do so in periods of drought.

If you are going to plant iris for the first time and have ordered some from a nursery, they are usually shipped now. The above instructions can be followed.

Oriental poppies require an entirely different procedure. They have no rhizomes but grow from an elongated tap root which resembles a carrot. This root is planted in midsummer when the poppy is dormant.

To plant a poppy, dig a hole in well-drained soil of average fertility, about three inches deeper than the length of the root. Set it in carefully so the root crown is three inches below the soil line. (I found this deep planting hard to do the first time and was sure I was smothering the plant. However, later in the summer when healthy sprouts of new leaves appeared, I knew I had followed the right directions.) Poppies should be watered at planting time and during dry spells; they should be covered with a mulch over the first winter.

Poppies can also be divided, but not usually for the first five years. Clusters of roots can be separated and planted, or root cuttings taken and set in a coldframe.

Poppies and bearded iris are so spectacular they can stand on their own. But they blend well with companion plants that bloom when they do.

Two edging plants go very well with iris. The clear rose color of sea thrift (*Armeria maritima lauchiana*) and of cottage pink (*Dianthus plumarius*) make lovely companions to the blue, purple and lavender species.

Sky blue flax (*Linum catharticum*), a June-blooming perennial about two feet tall, complements yellow, white or pink iris. Two other mid-border plants combine successfully with all shades of iris: columbine (*Aquilegia chrysantha*) and bleeding heart (*Dicentra spectabilis*).

Peonies, a taller perennial, are classic choices to use with iris.

Poppies suggest different companions. They must be located carefully, both because of the strong hues of some varieties and because of the need to fill the void left by disappearing foliage.

To bloom with poppies, coral bells (*Heuchera*) are a good choice. Their airy grace seems to float in front of the vivid poppy masses. Some other suggestions are baby's breath (*Gypsophila paniculata*), daylilies (*Heimerocallis*), or any number of annuals.

Poppies and iris provide handsome contrast to each other, both in color and shape of blossoms and leaves. Gardeners may also be familiar with two other annual poppies, Shirley and California. They must be started every year from seed. Iceland poppies are perennials that bloom in the summer, but flourish only where summers are cool.

There are also many other flowers of iris. The dwarf bearded species are ideal for the front of borders or in rock gardens. They bloom earlier than the tall bearded types but are similar and should be treated in the same manner.

The Siberian and Japanese or "flat-top" bloom after the tall bearded. Both are beardless, narrow leaf, and flowers are in purple shades or white. Unlike the bearded, they grow from root stocks in slightly acid soil and are divided in spring.

Herbs to Grow

known ground cover periwinkle or "myrtle").

Woodruff grows naturally in moist—not wet—woods, yet mine stood the drought this past June in suburban Boston better than the violet plants which I also use as groundcover in shade.

Sweet woodruff spreads by

means of its creeping rootstock, not rampantly like the mints, but moderately fast, like periwinkle or like the herb thyme, which also makes an attractive carpet. Shakespeare mentions thyme, as a groundcover. In "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Oberon describes Titania's

sylvan bower: "I know a bank where the wild thyme blows; where oxlips and the nodding violet grows—"

Both herbs seem hardy here [but I have been warned by other gardeners]. Thyme needs good drainage and a mulch in winter. In spring, the "evergreen" thyme looks untidy and its old growth should be sheared back. At the same time, the fresh new plants of woodruff are just at their peak of fragile beauty.

All thymes do best in full

sun in dry, rather sparse soil, somewhat "limey", the opposite of where sweet woodruff would thrive.

Wild thyme usually means mother-of-thyme (*Thymus serpyllium*) which forms a low spreading mat. Shakespeare might have meant common thyme (*T. vulgaris*) or lemon thyme (*T. citriodorus*), about a foot high.

All thymes do best in full

Continued from Page 25

more protected place, dig the soil and adding of leafmold compost. Soil needs somewhat soft. I scattered seeds, and them in, covered leaves. The next spring, a colony of plants came traps two dozen.

wicker and sure way, rt, all things consid- and not much more

costly: Buy young plants to set out in spring or fall. Or a friend's bed of woodruff may need to be thinned. Six to eight plants will do, spaced a foot apart.

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Justice Triumphs

Continued from Page 30

vin Urban (also known as "Marty Gordon").

The defendants are charged with devising a scheme to defraud the public in the sale of "portfolios" of rare U.S. coins. Through a 32-page brochure, entitled "The Coin Market and Capital Growth," mailed to prospective customers, and through a nationwide advertising campaign, Federal Coin Reserve described itself as "recognized experts in the field of numismatic investing" and indicated that high investment profits were "available."

Mr. Trager adds that on Dec. 12, 1974, Federal Coin Reserve was enjoined from further operation as a result of a suit filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission. On Nov. 7, 1975, Federal Coin Reserve consented to a permanent injunction, the appointment of a receiver for the corporation and disgorgement of its assets. The new indictment is the final step in the pursuit of this "take the money and run" operation. The defendants are charged with 10 counts of mail fraud and five counts of securities fraud. Mr. Trager reports that his office is continuing its investigation into related companies of Federal Coin Reserve.

In the official indictment Mr. Trager outlined some of the "false and fraudulent representations and promises"

as follows:

That Federal Coin Reserve, Inc. was a large, established company which had been in business for many years; that because of its large size, ample reserve funds and inventory of coins it could undersell other companies; that it would re-purchase coins from customers for at least the price paid; that each customer would be assigned an Investment-Numismatist Account Executive who was a member of the American Numismatic Association; that Federal Coin Reserve was provided coin portfolio expertise by "The Hartford Investment Group," and that customers would receive their coins within four to six weeks from the date of purchase.

Medal Special

A special 16-page "Bicentennial Extra" edition of the Art Medalist is being offered free to new collectors who request it. The issue provides a comprehensive survey of the hundreds of Bicentennial medals struck for organizations as well as states, counties, cities and towns throughout the country. Also included are articles about some of the sculptors of the medals, descriptions of some outstanding medal collections and the latest production statistics. Requests for a free copy should be addressed to: Editor, The Art Medalist, Old Ridgebury Road, Danbury, Conn. 06108.

AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

Thunderstorms may not soak the soil deeply; check gardens frequently, in spite of them, and water if necessary. . . . Last call to feed evergreens. . . . Plant biennial seed in a nursery bed. . . . Keep tomatoes, peppers, eggplant mulched. . . . Alert for lacebugs on andromeda; use Sevin.

Keep Them Flowering

This is a pointer for newcomers to the trowel and spade club. Certain annual flowers have a way of giving out in midsummer if they are allowed to do so. They flower for a while and then, having performed brilliantly, shut off and start to form seed. That is if they are not tended properly.

The trick is to keep faded flowers picked off annuals when they form. This spurs new growth and continual flowering. Plant breeders are mindful of this problem and are ever trying to breed self-cleaning flowers. These new varieties will drop their faded blooms and keep on blooming. The hybrid grow-from-seed geraniums will do this and so will some of the dwarfer zinnias and hybrid petunias. But some annuals are notorious for being lazy, particularly snapdragons, cosmos, annual phlox. The key to keep flowers appearing is removal of faded blooms.

If plants become floppy and languid—especially petunias and impatiens—get out the pruning shears or scissors and cut them back. They may look shorn for a while, but with some water-soluble fertilizer for a boost, they should come back fast with flowers.

Answers/Questions

GINGER ROOT PLANT [July 11]
E.V., Indianapolis, Ind., has a thriving ginger root plant. There are roots on the surface and several tall plants developing. She asked if these should be transplanted. Yes, they can be. Ginger is a tropical forest plant of southeast Asia and grows from a fleshy rootstock (like iris), which is the source of ginger. The rhizomes are grown in humus-rich potting soil and planted about an inch below the soil surface in a four to five-inch clay pot. The long tall leaves push up to about two feet or so. The root will multiply and expand in time. These can be divided, as with iris rhizomes, and replanted in separate pots. Ed.

LEAVES CHANGING COLOR [July 11]
E.L. Jr., Manhattan, is growing alternanthera, a bedding plant. One variety has green leaves, the other burgundy. He asked why the plant with burgundy leaves has turned green. Color in bedding plants such as alternanthera, coleus, etc. is genetically controlled. However, variants in light exposure, alkaline or acid-soil reaction can alter the coloration to some extent. For example, deep green coloration on coleus leaves may fade in too bright sun while deep maroons often become richer in shade. Ed.

AFRICAN VIOLET PROBLEM [July 11]
Mrs. R.E.W., Birmingham, Mich., noted that her African violet leaves are becoming limp and lifeless although the plant is still blooming. She wondered what caused this and the solution. Emily Nathan, a Manhattan reader, suggests, "If African violets develop long stalks and are replanted by inserting the long stalk into a deeper pot of soil, the leaves will often become limp even though the plant continues to bloom. I break off the long stalk and replant the African violet in fresh soil to re-root in a mixture of equal parts of African violet soil, vermiculite and perlite with a small bit of charcoal and lime. The plant flourishes." Limp leaves can also be caused by overwatering which causes the outer leaves to rot near the crown. Ed.

MAPLE TREE SEEDS [July 11]
M.S.P., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., asked how to germinate seeds of the paperbark maple (*Acer glabrum*). We consulted with William Flemer, Princeton Nurseries, N.J. who told us that the paperbark maple seed is not very fertile. There are many blind seeds. Clip wings from the ripe seeds when gathered in fall. This will help them stay in the ground after planted. Choose a sheltered spot outdoors and make rows in the soil about an inch deep, plant the seed and cover with sand. Keep the rows clean of weeds and watered. Be patient. There may be some germination the first spring, and possibly more the second spring.

HIBISCUS PRUNING [July 11]
C. M.-M., Ithaca, N.Y., has a hibiscus plant blooming indoors and growing profusely. She asked when to prune it to control its size without interrupting the flowering. Mrs. Charles R. Daniels, a New York State reader, offers the following help. "Buds or no buds, prune the hibiscus anytime to keep it within bounds. Make the cut above new growth. Hibiscus is a heavy feeder and requires much water. Root prune the bottom and side roots every two years and replace the root ball in the pot with fresh soil. The plant needs sun, humidity and warmth."

PEONY BUDS BROWNED [July 18]
J.H.H., Pittsburgh, Pa. asked why the buds on an apparently healthy peony turned brown and failed to open and the leaves became dry. Peonies are highly susceptible to a gray mold in spring called botrytis. To prevent it, start spraying plants when young growth breaks ground with benomyl and repeat every two weeks until blooms open. Ed. Mrs. Wilbur J. Fisher, an upstate New York reader, writes that she uses the old remedy Bordeaux mixture and has very few blasted buds.

TREE PRUNING AND BLEEDING [July 18]
J.A.L., Coxsack, N.Y., asked if there is any way to stop bleeding of tree branches when they are pruned. Bleeding or flow of sap from trees after pruning is more unsightly than harmful. The way to avoid it is in correct timing. Some trees such as maples, birches, walnuts and yellowwood are known as bleeders if they are pruned in early spring or when dormant. Delay pruning of these trees to summer when they are in full leaf. Other trees can be pruned in winter or early spring. Ed.

WOODCHUCKS
Does anyone know how to repel woodchucks? They are eating all the flowers in my garden. Dr. Z.L., Orangeburg, N.Y.

WINDOWBOX ANTS
We transplanted flowers from our garden to our apartment window boxes and in the process introduced a colony of ants. Will the winter cold destroy the ants and their eggs or will we have to use fresh soil next summer? E.R.N., New Haven, Conn.

PALM FLOWERS
I have a 22-inch palm growing under fluorescent lamps. It comes into bloom every few months. Can I propagate the palm from these flowers? L.H., Brooklyn, N.Y.

EGGPLANT WILT
Can anyone tell me how to overcome wilt and browning of eggplant leaves. This is my first year to grow eggplants. C.M.W., Pleasantville, N.Y.

JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT
One of my Jack-in-the-pulpits bloomed with two pulpits instead of two. Is this unusual. And how do I go about propagating the plant? Mrs. J.S., Bangor, Maine.

The above questions and answers are provided by readers. Contributions to this column should be addressed to Garden News, The New York Times, 229 W. 43d St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include a stamped, addressed envelope.

Gold coins & Bullion

NEW YORK TIMES

A New Accent for Spartanburg

By STEVEN RATTNER

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — There's a Swiss consulate here. And an annual Oktoberfest. And a delicatessen that sells couscous and Würzburg head cheese. These cosmopolitan touches exist here because the foreigners have come, bringing with them millions of investment dollars and thousands of jobs. Dozens of foreign companies have built factories along the wide white Interstates that border this city, producing items ranging from textile machinery to toys. The corporate immigrants

have come to make money, of course. But in the process they helped transform what was once a decaying mill city into a thriving metropolis full of new houses, new shopping centers and new cars, where the unemployment rate is running about 2 percentage points under the national average. The rejuvenation, growth and modernization is happening in scores of communities across the Southeast as the region shakes loose its traditional reliance on mills and farms for industry. "For this size community, we've come a long way," said John D. Smith, vice president of the Citizens & Southern

National Bank, whose ancestors settled in the area in the 19th century. "Back in the '30's we were a cotton mill town. If cotton was good, we had a good economy. If it was bad, Spartanburg had a bad economy. Graduates of the high school used to leave for New York or the automobile factories in Detroit, but now, with diversification, a lot of the graduates are staying in the area." The foreign companies here are part of another major trend: the migration of foreign factory jobs to the United States. Wage inflation and dollar devaluation made it economic, and the trend is spurred by businessmen's

fears that capitalism abroad is endangered by socialism, communism and nationalization. "To local residents, foreign-owned companies are just as desirable as American-owned concerns." "It doesn't feel any different than working anywhere else," says Glenn Wheeler, who runs a machine at Hoechst, a German company, stretching polyester filaments. No more than a dozen German nationals work in the complex, all in the administration building. The signs dotting the plant are all in English and the loudspeaker voices are all in the unmistakable honey tones of Piedmont.

There is one difference, though. Before he came to Hoechst six years ago, Mr. Wheeler had worked at three of the old brick textile mills in the area, and each one folded under him.

The new factories have drawn managers, both from abroad and from other states who in turn have brought new and cosmopolitan tastes to Spartanburg. "Without these people, the town would have been too small for my business," said Franz Kastner, proprietor of Gourmet-Franz, the only store in town to sell low white asparagus and Perrier water. "Atlanta, yes; Spartanburg, no."

The foreigners are among Mr. Kastner's best customers, but there also are the out-of-state immigrants lured here by the economic boom and the shortage of managers. "I can almost say the people who are good customers are people who used to live in New York, Chicago, and the Midwest," he said. "For them, a doll is a must."

Mr. Kastner offers a litany of improvements brought by the influx. "You didn't get any rye bread before the Europeans came," he said. "To me that white bread is OK for toast, but that's all." The doll is only one small example of the economic impact. The population of Spartanburg County has increased by 22 percent since 1960, more than half of it in the last five years, and the number of jobs grew even faster. Industrial property tax assessments since 1960 rose by 322 percent; the Hoechst plant pays more taxes than 30 of South Carolina's 46 counties.

The new managers—about 400 of 10 different nationalities—are working hard to fit into the old Southern town. Guenther I. O. Rueschke, executive vice president of Hoechst, is on the board of directors of Wofford College, a small liberal arts school here. Rudolf Mueller, manager of Menzel Inc. is the local liaison for the Toltz Foundation, which is trying to relocate Asian refugees in American communities. "Life is easier here, com-



Richard E. Tukey is the executive vice president of Spartanburg Chamber of Commerce. South Carolina town has built a central shopping mall, and attracted foreign industry.



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When Regulators Join the Regulated

Continued from page 1

ton lawyer also sometimes representing CBS, asserts that restrictions on private employment would leave government with a permanent bureaucracy of "gutless wonders."

Mr. Cohen asserted that "the whole idea" of placing drastic restrictions on employment of former regulators "shocks me." He insists that "the S.E.C. alumni have done a great deal in assisting the commission to fulfill its job."

For example, he said, the Northrop settlement set the pattern for the disclosure by many other companies of corporate political payments. "Nobody can say these guys got off easy," Mr. Cohen said.

In another case, Mr. Cohen said, he represented Mattel Inc., which was charged by the S.E.C. with accounting irregularities. The Mattel settlement, like Northrop settlement, involved appointment by the company of outside auditors and counsel. In addition, Mattel paid \$30 million to settle private law suits, Mr. Cohen added.

Still, lawyers are touchy about switching sides. When Mr. Minow left the F.C.C. in 1963, he first represented the Encyclopedia Britannica, avoiding regulated communications companies because, he says, "I had a fixation" about avoiding any seeming conflict of interest.

Mr. Katzenbach, who resigned as Attorney General in 1966, three years before the Justice Department filed its antitrust suit against I.B.M., says that when he decided to become the company's general counsel, he double-checked to make sure that as Attorney General "I never had anything to do with any matter involving I.B.M." Also, he adds "I have no reason to believe I.B.M. employed me because of antitrust.

believe the problem is nearly so much with lawyers as with retired Army and Navy officers" who go to work for defense contractors, he said. Regulators have been known to switch sides even in regulation's New Deal heyday. Paul Porter, named to the F.C.C. by President Roosevelt, resigned in 1946 and for years practiced communications law as a partner in the Washington firm of Arnold, Fortas & Porter. Wayne Coy resigned as F.C.C. chairman in 1952 to become a television consultant to Time Inc.

medical devices manufacturer regulated by the F.D.A. But also in recent years, more liberal regulations have left government not for private industry but for public interest groups. For example, Nicholas Johnson, an ultra-liberal F.C.C. commissioner, continues to rankle broadcasters as chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting. Asked whether he also is not trading on his government experience, Mr. Johnson said, "I think a lot turns on how much profit is in the job you take when you leave govern-

ment. If I were being paid \$150,000 a year, that would be different. I've been getting \$6,000 until recently." Some liberal regulators also join law firms that specialize in representing small regulated businesses as opposed to big regulated businesses. Former F.C.C. commissioner Kenneth Cox, for instance, represents Microwave Communications Inc., which frequently opposes A. T. & T.

Victor H. Kramer, a Georgetown University law professor who has studied regulators coming and going has testified that "The vast majority do remain in Washington and, in one fashion or another, end up serving the interests they once regulated." It also is true, he said, that "a few commissioners have consciously used their appointments as stepping stones to lucrative careers afterward."

Consciously or not, some former government officials have done very well in private industry, although Professor Kramer finds that "relatively few become wealthy." Mr. Katzenbach, who earned \$25,000 annually as Attorney General, last year was paid

corporation but were being taxed. The change didn't cost much, but it's part of the favorable business climate. The imported jobs haven't solved all the Old South's problems. The downtown is still decaying despite a new pedestrian mall, and if the suburbs are growing, the city proper, a third black, has added population in 15 years. There are ramshackle houses dotting the area, even in the shadow of the new factories, and most often the shack residents are poor, unemployed blacks. The public schools may be integrated, but white academies are common and that's where some wealthier whites send their children. The clubs don't admit blacks, even as guests. The town leaders still are

looking for more serious industry to avoid the bust cycle, but so search for an insurance company or the like to often postponed building planned for town has been fruitless. There's even a bit of a shortage of workers. Hoechst was forced to contractors to su maintenance work cause the skilled men all working. Nearly body worries that d plan its third plant age and drive up wages. "It's gotten hard good people," says Wassen, sales man Messinger. America which makes textile equipment. "I don't we'd like to see Hoechst come in here

'A few commissioners have consciously used their appointments as stepping stones to lucrative careers afterward,' says one critic of current practice.

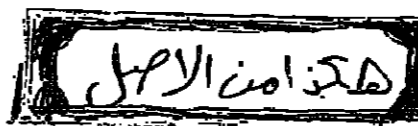
any matter he participated or supervised as a ment official. Each has its own, similar r. But these provisions rarely been enforced than a dozen individuals have been brought past decade because "is muddy at best," department attorneys. The agencies themselves two recent cases refused disqualification their own rules cleared Basil Meier represent a company the agency in a that was pending when Mezzines was the executive director. The said he had had no supervision over the The F.C.C. for similar sons refused to disqualify law firm of former chairman Dean Burch case in which Mr. Burch involved when he was man. In an attempt to down the turnstile, it ate in May passed a flatly would prohibit commissioners from sending anyone before commission involved 1 years after leaving. A more sweeping rule by the District of Columbia ethics committee, ed by a law professor, inequality entire law from handling cases agencies in which member of the firm once. But some former now practicing law in ington are threatened if the bar association the proposal. Many and former regulators strongly opposed even Senate bill. Current commissioner Daniel for one says, "You have weigh the danger of against not getting people in government. But Mr. Johnson, the mer F.C.C. commission who joined the public est broadcasting growth sists that "If people will impose restraints on selves, obviously we've to pass laws prohibiting vate gain from public ice." And so the control swish.

\$152,500 in salary plus \$90,300 in other compensation by I.B.M. On the other hand, switching sides has not always worked out. Mr. Halaby was eventually ousted from Pan Am and Mr. Needham was recently forced to resign from the New York Stock Exchange. The spinning turnstile nonetheless has done considerable damage to Congress' idea that fixed terms would guarantee regulatory expertise. Very few regulators serve out their terms. The statutory term for

S.E.C. members is five years, but a House subcommittee calculates that since 1934 the chairmen of the commission have served only two years on average and the commissioners have left the agency after an average three years, four months. The average length of service of an F.T.C. chairman has been two years, four months and of an F.C.C. chairman two years, two months. Members of the Federal Reserve Board, with 14-year terms, on average have tended to resign after five or six years, a Fed official estimates. Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, observed recently that six of the seven present board members are "rookies" who have been at the Fed 26 months or less.

Federal law and the agencies' rules for many years have applied to conflicts of interest. The law says government officials cannot solicit private employment from companies doing business with the government. It further says that a lawyer on leaving the government cannot for one year thereafter appear before any court or agency in connection with

any matter he participated or supervised as a ment official. Each has its own, similar r. But these provisions rarely been enforced than a dozen individuals have been brought past decade because "is muddy at best," department attorneys. The agencies themselves two recent cases refused disqualification their own rules cleared Basil Meier represent a company the agency in a that was pending when Mezzines was the executive director. The said he had had no supervision over the The F.C.C. for similar sons refused to disqualify law firm of former chairman Dean Burch case in which Mr. Burch involved when he was man. In an attempt to down the turnstile, it ate in May passed a flatly would prohibit commissioners from sending anyone before commission involved 1 years after leaving. A more sweeping rule by the District of Columbia ethics committee, ed by a law professor, inequality entire law from handling cases agencies in which member of the firm once. But some former now practicing law in ington are threatened if the bar association the proposal. Many and former regulators strongly opposed even Senate bill. Current commissioner Daniel for one says, "You have weigh the danger of against not getting people in government. But Mr. Johnson, the mer F.C.C. commission who joined the public est broadcasting growth sists that "If people will impose restraints on selves, obviously we've to pass laws prohibiting vate gain from public ice." And so the control swish.



Down at the Banks the Job Rumors Are Flying

Speculation spurred by financial problems

By TERRY ROBERTS
On Wall Street, power and money attract whole schools of ambitious souls—and five-year speculation when new jobs are available or old positions are vacated. Lately, the speculation has been raging a fever pitch.

As best as can be determined, there's nothing to any of the rumors. Yet there's a grain or two of logic in each—and so, the rumor boom.

Chase Manhattan has experienced earnings problems—most recently a 44.7 percent decline in its second-quarter net operating income—and word had circulated last fall that Mr. Rockefeller might be leaving.

Yet insiders report that Mr. Rockefeller's position is secure, largely because Chase is about to undergo a profit turnaround after taking its lumps with massive loan losses in the last four quarters. "I don't think there's any chance he'll leave just at the point when the turnaround he's worked so hard for is occurring," said one Chase officer.

But speculation intensified recently when the Chase Manhattan Corporation, the bank's parent holding company, announced an important top-level realignment of its management committee. Thomas G. Labrecque, a 37-year-old executive vice president, was added to the committee, which is the bank's chief administrative body, and the duties of the other seven members were realigned.

Vacancy at the F.D.A.

WASHINGTON — If Wall Street can be said to dash off its gossip with gusto, it has nothing on the nation's capital. But on one julep item, at least, Washingtonians will have to wait.

The White House has decided not to try to replace Alexander M. Schmidt, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, before the November elections. Dr. Schmidt, who has held the post since April 1973, is to stay on until December.

The interest in the F.D.A. post stems from two major points. For one, Dr. Schmidt had taken the position with the understanding that he would only serve in the current Administration — and had announced his resignation recently. More basically, the job has become a hotseat, the focus of often bitter criticism — less than two weeks ago in the form of a congressional report — concerning the agency's alleged laxity in drug testing procedures.

As a White House official explained it, the search for a new F.D.A. chief had been deferred because finding a qualified commissioner acceptable to Congress would really not be feasible before the election.

That will probably mean no policy initiatives from the drug watchdog until a new Administration comes to power next year. But it will also mean a good offset to any doldrums that might affect this town's favorite sport after the elections. Who will replace Dr. Schmidt? PHILIP SHABECOFF

To some observers, the changes reflected additional ferment within Chase, but Mr. Rockefeller remained firmly in control as chairman with Willard C. Butcher as president. Mr. Rockefeller called the changes "refinement" to "further sharpen the committee's effectiveness." As for Mr. Simon, sources

close to top Chase management note he has never been a commercial banker, having been a partner at Salomon Brothers, the investment banking house, before joining the Nixon Administration. Moreover, his position in the present, and a possible future, Ford Administration is not reported to be in danger, in light of the strong economic outlook at present.

In fact, the central criticism of Mr. Rockefeller, whose name is synonymous with American wealth, has been that he is more of a world traveler and diplomat than a banker. Even Mr. Rockefeller's critics wonder what, aside from his own international stature, Mr. Simon could offer Chase.

And so, while rumors that Mr. Simon might replace Mr. Butcher as president under Mr. Rockefeller have existed, they died a quick death. "Butcher is a banker," said one informed source, "and bankers are what Chase needs." Witness Mr. Labrecque.

Carrying the rumors full circle, Mr. Rockefeller is said to be interested in Mr. Simon's job as Treasury Secretary, assuming the Ford Administration remains in power and Mr. Simon decides to leave. That rumor, and the others, may well survive even to the day of Mr. Rockefeller's scheduled retirement three years from now at age 65.

As for the gossip surrounding Marine Midland, it also arises partly from earnings difficulties. The bank dipped into the red in last year's fourth quarter, continued to lose money in this year's first three months and finally climbed back into the black in the second quarter with net operating income of about \$3 million.

A year ago John S. Lawson resigned as Marine's president for personal reasons, which have yet to be explained, and later joined an investment banking firm. At that point, Edward W. Duffy, chairman, took on the additional title of president, but he is known to be actively seeking a new man.

Apparently timing had something to do with linking the Smith and Needham names to Marine. It seemed logical to many for Mr. Smith, one of the Government's chief bank regulators as Comptroller of the Currency, to take his expertise to a bank after resigning from his Government post.

Marine is in need of greater management depth, so why not Mr. Smith? What the rumor mills ignored was, first, that Mr. Smith, a law-

yer and former lobbyist, had never actually worked as a banker. Second, he might be prevented by law from joining a bank right after leaving government.

The law says a man in Mr. Smith's position must wait two years before joining a bank. It was admittedly passed before holding companies existed, so he theoretically could join Marine Midland's corporate parent, but such a move is considered highly unlikely.

Mr. Needham is not under active consideration at Marine for one of the same reasons as Mr. Smith: no banking experience. Before he became chairman of the Big

Board, he was a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington and before that he was a partner in a public accounting firm.

Also, when he left the stock exchange in May, he had about 18 months left on his contract. And he will remain a consultant to the Big Board and stands to receive about \$700,000 from it in the next three years. Thus, he is obviously under no monetary pressure to accept a new job quickly, although he is understood to be looking actively.

In any event, Marine is understood to have ruled out the former Comptroller while

it continues its search for a man of in-depth experience, preferably with a background in overseas banking.

Moreover, Marine has not ruled out appointing a president from within, and several candidates are in line, including Eugene T. Mann and Charles F. Mansfield, both group executive vice presidents. Still, Wall Street is Wall Street and rumors no doubt will continue to link Mr. Needham, Mr. Smith and Mr. Simon with various companies and institutions until they settle the matter by joining up somewhere. It will be irrepressible speculation as usual in the financial community.



Speculation on Wall Street concerns William E. Simon, left, the Treasury Secretary, James J. Needham, top, late of Big Board, and James E. Smith, former Comptroller of the Currency.

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Picking Up Cast-Off Companies

By RICHARD PHALON
A ripple of speculative optimism in the new market and the efforts financially strapped conglomerates to raise capital by selling off subsidiaries is drawing new interest on Wall Street in "buy outs"—the purchase and repackaging of companies whose owners for one reason or another want out.

As the pace isn't as hectic as it was a few years ago when the market was really boiling, says Joseph Flom, a partner in the law firm of Jen, Arps, Slate, Mease & Flom, "but there is a lot of merchandise to be had."

The merchandise, cast off by conglomerates, is sometimes being bought up by private equity firms, but more often by public companies, including those of the conglomerate parent.

"A lot of these mom and pop companies," says an associate of Mr. Kohlberg's, "just can't meet management objectives in a big corporation's specialty," says Mr. Kohlberg. "And they're being picked up by public companies, which are sometimes being bought up by private equity firms."

On the other hand, he continues, "put out on their own with the kind of financing and management monitoring that Jerry can help provide, smaller companies really can mature to the point where they'll give you five-for-one on your money."

Mr. Kohlberg, a 50-year-old Swarthmore graduate who plays an accomplished game of tennis and the trumpet—but reads a balance sheet better than he does either—says that "an average" of about seven potential buy-out deals a week are brought to his attention by funders, bankers, or others in the network of professional sources cultivated during the 20 years he spent in the Bear, Stearns corporate finance department.

Many of the propositions that come Mr. Kohlberg's way are either considered too marginal or just don't meet the criteria he has laid down. "We won't do real estate, retail, technological companies that need a lot of development money or capital intensive companies," says Mr. Kohlberg.

His preference is for "fairly mundane industrial companies with a good record of stable earnings and good management."

Many of the buy-out

years first as a general partner in Bear, Stearns and since last June through his own firm of Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Company. Mr. Kohlberg's partners—Henry Kravis and George Roberts—had worked with him at Bear, Stearns.

Vapor was a "cast off," a subsidiary that the beleaguered Singer Company had almost absent-mindedly picked up in a pell-mell drive for diversification out of the sewing machine business that all but brought Singer to the brink of bankruptcy. Strapped for capital, Singer sold Vapor in the buy-out Mr. Kohlberg arranged for about \$30 million.

Cast offs are an important item on the supply side of the buy-out business. Many smaller companies, viable enough on their own, do not thrive in the conglomerate atmosphere.

"A lot of these mom and pop companies," says an associate of Mr. Kohlberg's, "just can't meet management objectives in a big corporation's specialty," says Mr. Kohlberg. "And they're being picked up by public companies, which are sometimes being bought up by private equity firms."

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Many of the buy-out

proposals come from the conglomerates themselves, as in the Singer case. For example, Mr. Kohlberg recently designed the \$90 million package that resold Rockwell International Corporation's industrial components division into the now privately owned Incom International Inc.

Many of the other propositions originate with the owners of privately held companies who either want to cash in on a lifetime of work, settle estate problems, or both.

There is the Sterndent Corporation, for instance, a then privately owned dental supply company that Bear, Stearns and other investors bought into at \$2.50 a share in 1963. Subsequently taken public, the stock reached an all time high of \$37 before a 100-percent stock dividend in 1970. It is currently trading at around 12 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange—a little over a year after beating a tender offer of \$14 a share.

"Sterndent was kind of my first baby. I've been with the company for 12 years," says Mr. Kohlberg, emphasizing his conviction that buy-outs tend to be long-term rather than quick turnaround, fast money situations. Mr. Kohlberg is chairman of the company's executive committee and helped to plan much of the strategy that enabled Sterndent to repulse the tender offer that the Magus Corporation made last year.

One reason why the soft-spoken Mr. Kohlberg thinks of buy-outs as long-term propositions is his "boot-strap" approach to financing the purchase.

In the Vapor deal, for example, the lenders—the Prudential Insurance Company and First Chicago Investment, a subsidiary of the First Chicago Corporation—took \$25.6 million worth of both secured and subordinated notes. They got the further incentive of an equity kicker—warrants entitling them to buy 500,000 shares at one-fifth of last month's

INVESTING

public offering price.

That kind of borrowing is characteristic of most buy-outs. Since they become debt of the new entity, the loans in effect enable the new stockholders to buy the old company with its own money and with a comparatively thin layer of equity.

The risks implicit in a heavy debt load are one of the reasons why Mr. Kohlberg tries to get a close fix on earnings power. "You have to structure the thing," he says, "so a company can stand a bad year or two, and you want to be able to pay off some of the debt in four or five years against a rising curve of earnings."

That was the pattern at Vapor. Between 1971 and 1975 the company's operating income expanded from \$4.3 million to \$8.8 million and part of the proceeds of last month's public offering went to prepay \$7.5 million in subordinated notes.

Vapor is a Kohlberg success story partly because its maturation coincided with an upsurge of investment interest in the new issues market. Public sale—or merger with a publicly owned company—is the ultimate goal of most buy-outs.

Between 1965 and 1970, for example, when the stock market was boiling, Mr. Kohlberg estimates that the sale of "eight or nine" of his buy-outs brought in a combined return for the original investors of about \$19.4 million on a total investment of about \$2.9 million.

However, in the last five years, the market going has been a lot tougher, and there have been other problems. Two of the "six or seven" deals Mr. Kohlberg put together turned out to be "problems because we guessed wrong on management," he says.

They are California Cobblers Inc., a producer of middle-price-range women's fashion shoes, that Mr. Kohlberg still has hopes of working out; and Advo Inc., a premium and promotion mailing company, which has been sold.

Still, Mr. Kohlberg says he is pleased both with his own batting average and with the dynamics of the buy-out game. "There's a lot of satisfaction," he says, "in watching a company's progress and helping to make it grow."

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Aaa	10,000	NEW YORK CITY	6.00%	1/01/86	13.00%	9.59%	12.25%	62 3/4	59 1/2
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B	25,000	MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	9.25%	2/01/85	11.38%	10.82%	11.24%	85 1/2	83
B	20,000	MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	11.00%	2/01/85	9.88%	10.45%	—	105 1/4	103
Aaa	1,400,000	MONROE CO. N.Y.	5.50%	7/15/79	4.53%	5.22%	—	103 1/2	102
Aaa	55,000	MEN ISSUED	5.50%	7/15/80	4.50%	5.23%	—	103 3/8	102
Aaa	250,000	MEN ISSUED	5.50%	7/15/81	4.75%	5.23%	—	103 1/2	102
Aaa	700,000	MEN ISSUED	5.80%	7/15/85	5.25%	5.58%	—	103 7/8	102
Aaa	700,000	MEN ISSUED	5.80%	7/25/87	5.20%	5.60%	—	102 1/2	102
Aaa	650,000	MEN ISSUED	6.00%	7/15/82	6.00%	6.00%	—	100	102
A	45,000	UTICA, N.Y. (ONEIDA)	7.70%	6/01/80	6.20%	7.23%	—	105 1/2	102
A	40,000	UTICA, N.Y. (ONEIDA)	7.70%	6/01/81	7.20%	7.20%	—	104 1/4	102
A	30,000	NEW YORK STATE	8.25%	1/30/84	7.25%	7.59%	—	101 3/4	102
A	30,000	NEW YORK STATE	8.25%	1/30/84	6.80%	7.59%	—	108 7/8	102
Al	10,000	GLEN COVE, NEW YORK (PASS)	4.50%	4/01/86	8.00%	5.84%	7.51%	76 7/8	74 3/8
A	25,000	WASSAU COUNTY	3.90%	7/15/86	7.75%	5.20%	7.23%	65 1/2	68
A	20,000	WESTPORT, LEEDS & MASS.	1.75%	9/01/87	8.25%	5.23%	7.91%	71 7/8	71
A	100,000	NEW YORK STATE	3.70%	12/01/87	8.25%	5.31%	7.65%	67 1/8	64 1/2
A	240,000	SUFFOLK CO. NEW YORK	8.00%	4/01/89	7.44%	7.90%	—	101 1/4	101
A	55,000	NEW YORK STATE	8.475%	4/01/97	6.75%	8.07%	—	103 1/4	102
A	25,000	NEW YORK STATE	1.20%	11/01/89	8.35%	5.48%	7.69%	60 3/8	57 1/4
A	35,000	NEW YORK STATE	3.00%	2/01/93	8.20%	5.69%	7.75%	53	49 7/8
Al	5,000	N.Y.S. THRUWAY AUTH. GRD.	2.50%	1/01/94	6.50%	5.43%	7.90%	46 1/4	43 1/4
A	15,000	WATERBURY, CONN.	3.40%	7/01/78	5.10%	3.90%	4.71%	97 1/8	94 3/4
A	10,000	NEW ORLEANS, LA.	2.50%	8/01/78	5.20%	2.64%	4.57%	85 7/8	83
Aaa	5,000	HARTFORD CO. HET. DIST.	5.00%	6/01/79	5.00%	4.87%	—	102 3/4	101 1/4
Al	5,000	PERN. GEN. ST. AUTH. REV.	3.50%	7/15/79	5.65%	3.71%	5.17%	94 3/8	91 1/2
Al	5,000	MASS. MET. DIST.	2.00%	3/01/80	7.50%	2.41%	6.30%	83 3/4	80 1/8
Aaa	25,000	HARTFORD CO. HET. DIST.	5.00%	6/01/80	4.25%	4.87%	—	102 5/8	101
Al	10,000	PERN. GEN. ST. AUTH. REV.	3.40%	7/15/81	6.00%	3.82%	5.48%	89 1/8	86
Al	10,000	NEW ORLEANS, LA.	2.10%	10/15/82	5.50%	2.54%	5.03%	87 3/4	84 7/8
Aaa	10,000	WEST HARTFORD, CONN.	3.10%	4/01/83	5.25%	3.62%	5.24%	85 5/8	82 5/8
Aaa	15,000	ILLINOIS, ST. OF	6.00%	5/01/83	4.55%	5.52%	—	108 3/8	105 1/4
Aa	30,000	BRIDGEPORT, CONN.	3.00%	3/15/84	6.20%	3.71%	5.62%	80 7/8	78 5/8
Aa	15,000	WASHINGTON, STATE OF	6.60%	12/01/88	5.15%	5.77%	—	107 3/4	105 1/2
Aa	15,000	EAST BAY N.U.D. CALIF.	3.40%	9/01/80	6.10%	4.55%	5.74%	74 7/8	71 3/4
Aa	25,000	EAST BAY N.U.D. CALIF.	3.40%	9/01/80	6.10%	4.55%	6.27%	65 7/8	62 5/8
Aa	5,000	NEWARK, COLO.	3.00%	7/01/81	6.75%	4.57%	6.27%	65 7/8	62 5/8
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SPOTLIGHT

Phyllis Gram of Putnam's— She Makes Big Deals



Phyllis Gram is expected to apply big league savvy to a modestly sized publishing house.

By MARYLIN BENDER

Book publishing isn't such a gentle business anymore. The pace of hirings and musical chair play has quickened at major houses, in rapid order, been merged or swallowed by larger publishing or by conglomerates.

And more the conversation of things is financial rather than literary doesn't necessarily mean that authors will go unpublished; more writers may be able to get wealthy while they are alive, some of the best of that conversation being made by women, who are over key editorial positions.

Putnam's, a symbol of these changing currents in the book world is the appointee of a few weeks ago of Phyllis Gram, 50, as editor in chief of G. P. Putnam's Sons, a 137-year-old publisher that was acquired last December by MCA Inc., the entertainment conglomerate.

Putnam's editorial divisions are headed by women. Patricia Solomon is in chief of Coward, McCann & Leighton, while Page Cadby was appointed to that post at Bantam Books, the paperback subsidiary.

Gram moved to Putnam's from Doubleday, the granddaddy of paperbacks, where she had been vice president and editor in chief for 18 years. Previously she had been a senior editor at Pocket Books' parent company, Simon & Schuster, S. & S., as it is in the trade, was bought one by Gulf and Western, the conglomerate whose various parts range from auto replacement parts to zinc (for auto replacement parts) to M (for as in Paramount Pictures).

Years of publishing houses with conglomerate masters keep asserting there is no interference from the headquarters. But most investors detect predictable signs of bottom line performance.

April, the vacant post of president of Pocket Books was filled by Peter Mayer, who had fled away from Avon Books, paperback house. Two months later, Gram slipped away to Simon & Schuster, displacing the incumbent editor, Harvey Ginsberg. He was the consolation of having his books published under his own name with Putnam. He declined to be named.

Gram, which had sales of \$21 million a year, has a reputation for making sales out of unknowns. It is Mario Puzo's "The Godfather" for a \$5,000 advance, published and cover and sold its paperback rights for \$410,000. The rest went on to earn many millions in paperback sales, but mostly for Paraclete.

Gram isn't any question in industry as to what Mrs. Gram is expected to do for the company—namely, she is big league savvy to a modest house.

Gram is commercial flair and she's had to handling sizable deals in negotiations," said Ellis editor in chief of Delacorte. The view was confirmed from de. Clyde Taylor, publisher of Scribner's, said, "Our stock in trade has been major discoveries out of first novels. Now we want to attract major authors at set where there's competitive Phyllis is accustomed to buying things up front."

Book: she paid \$925,000 paperback rights to Agatha Christie's mystery novel "Curtain," and \$675,000 respectively for inspirational non-books, "Total Woman" and "Total Woman." Among these she describes as "commitment level" was the \$400,000 (including excelsior clauses) she bid for Judith Rossner's novel "The Goodbye" for Mr. Goodbar.

There was the \$425,000 spent for "Our Fathers," by Irving Berlin. That's the book I am most proud of," said the black-haired Mrs.

Gram in her usual manner of unbridled energy.

With the backing of a power like MCA (which had revenues of \$811 million and net income of \$95.5 million last year), Mr. Taylor added, "We will never lose an author because of money."

The importance of dollar power was explained by a rival editor who preferred not to be identified. "Traditionally, editors were supposed to buy cheap and sell dear," he said. The idea was to sign authors to contracts for hardcover books with modest advances against future royalties of 10 to 15 percent. The risk to the publisher was minimal and the author harvested gains—if the book became a best-seller.

The publisher then would try to sell the subsidiary rights, principally to paperback houses and book clubs, for large sums on which the hard-cover publisher and the author shared equally.

But in recent years, an authors' liberation movement has developed, led by successful writers and their agents

**Being top editor of
a book company in a
conglomerate's fold
means having clout
—and a commitment
to the bottom line.**

claiming larger advances and percentages of subsidiary rights revenues. Their literary products are being sold, usually before a word is committed to paper, at sealed-bid auctions.

Industry figures indicate where the growth and profit trends are. In 1975, sales reported by the Association of American Publishers were \$3.8 billion, a 7.8 percent increase over the year before. The smallest sales increase and the narrowest profit margin (net income as a percentage of net sales) was posted by the adult, general interest hardbound category, with healthier percentages shown by paperbacks and book clubs.

One trend that Mrs. Gram is confident will develop further is for "hard-soft deals" or package arrangements made at the outset for publishing a book in hard-cover and paperback, either with two unrelated publishers or with two subsidiaries of the same publishing empire. Usually the authors press for a lump sum advance and the right to keep all of the paperback royalties rather than sharing them with the hard-cover publisher.

Her instincts for hard-soft were trained at Simon & Schuster as, for example, in a \$400,000 auction deal with Flora Reta Schreiber to write a book about the Kallinger murders in New Jersey. Simon & Schuster is to publish the hard-cover edition and its Pocket Books, the paperback version.

The thing to watch in terms of conglomerate-oriented publishing may not be so much just dollar power but rather the movie companies they also own. That's the hunch of Lawrence Hughes, president of William Morrow & Company, who, Mrs. Gram says, taught her how to be an editor when she worked as his secretary 14 years ago. "Movie companies see they can develop properties across the board, developing a theatrical and literary property at the same time," Mr. Hughes said.

Warner Communications Inc.'s Warner Brothers, for instance, made the movie out of Woodward and Bernstein's "All the Kings Men" (published in hard cover by Simon & Schuster) while its Warner Paperback Library published the soft-cover edition.

A case of separate negotiations but contagious "enthusiasm" (as Mrs. Gram describes it) among a conglomerate's siblings is embodied in the "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" case. The novel was published in hard and soft versions by Gulf and Western's Simon & Schuster

and Pocket Books and it is being made into a movie by G. & W.'s Paramount Pictures.

Sherry Arden, who handles subsidiary rights for William Morrow says that more and more her day is taken up with telephone calls from movie people. "They come absolutely round-the-clock," she says.

Mrs. Arden flew to Hollywood last spring to test the waters about television film interest in a book of Bible stories that Moshe Dayan, the former Israeli Defense Minister, has contracted to write. Morrow is to publish Mr. Dayan's autobiography next month.

The trip elicited not only interest in a TV series for the Bible stories but also a deal for movie and TV rights to his autobiography, which she says she is close to signing. It has already driven bids for the paperback rights up to six-figure levels. "Even if nothing happens on the film rights, the discussion whips up a lot of interest," she said.

Putnam's new parent, MCA, owns Universal Pictures. Says Mrs. Gram, "Universal is in a position to discover incredibly exciting ideas and that may be a way of attracting major names."

Mrs. Gram also has ideas about promoting books, particularly, advertising hard cover books on the radio. Traditional hard-cover ads are in the print media and publishers try to garner free publicity on radio and TV talk shows, an effort that succeeds mainly for celebrity authors or loquacious writers of nonfiction. Fiction authors tend to be electronic wallflowers.

Within the clubby, albeit no longer gentlemen's clubby, world of publishing, Mrs. Gram has built a reputation as an aggressive, sometimes abrasive, but fast-moving editor.

Mr. Hughes of Morrow, her former boss, says, "Her great talent is that rather than sitting and waiting for people to leave so she could get promoted, she observed what others were doing and adapted it. Most important of all, she thought up very good ideas."

She was born Phyllis Eitington in London, the daughter of a fur merchant, and raised in New York. After graduating in 1953 from Barnard College, where she majored in history, she took a trainee's job at Doubleday & Company. Then she worked for Mr. Hughes at Morrow, leaving in 1962 to marry Dr. Victor Gram, who was serving his internship in Chicago. They returned to New York in 1963. "He did that for me, choose a residency here instead of Boston," Mrs. Gram said, sounding appreciative. She then joined David McKay & Company as an editor.

During the next seven years, the Grams were both busy and strapped for money. Dr. Gram completed his medical training in cancer and hematology and Mrs. Gram gave birth to a daughter and two sons, at a rate of one child every 22 months, without interrupting her editorial career.

To enlarge their income, the Grams collaborated on writing medical novels. Dr. Gram supplied case histories. Mrs. Gram sketched the plot and gave medical information ("some of which was inaccurate") to a third person who wrote the novels under his or her name. Mrs. Gram refuses to identify the collaborator or the titles of the novels.

"One of them was sold to Dell for a great deal of money which bought Victor his boat," she said. "Fortunately, Victor is nonacquisitive minded."

In 1970, she moved to Simon & Schuster as an editor, was promoted to a vice presidency and then to editor in chief of Pocket Books.

Dr. Gram practices in Stamford, Conn., and the Grams live in nearby Westport. During the hour-long train ride to and from New York, Mrs. Gram reads manuscripts. She does most of her editing at home. "Fortunately I don't need a lot of sleep," she said.

That "commercial flair" is simply a matter of "what I like most to read," she says. "When I was in college I used to hide in the library reading best sellers and I still like to go home and read them. If I weren't in the business of publishing those books, I'd be an average housewife buying them."

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Imperial Oil's Canadian Ills

Continued from page 1

supplies that would ease the antagonism to energy exports. But success in finding and bringing out these supplies depends heavily—in the short run—on the outcome to the battle of the pipelines.

So far Imperial has found an estimated 3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas under the Mackenzie Delta and the Beaufort Sea in northwest Canada. Discoveries there by other explorers such as Gulf, Dome Petroleum of Canada, Hunt International, Chevron and Mobil bring total reserves to about 6 trillion cubic feet plus together with small quantities of oil.

But Mr. Armstrong reckons 15 trillion to 20 trillion cubic feet is needed to justify a new pipeline down the

McKenzie Valley to bring the gas out. Rather than wait until this much has been found, Imperial has joined forces with Shell, Gulf and TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. to form the Arctic Pipeline Company.

Their plan is to build a pipeline across to the Delta from the rich Prudhoe Bay gas fields in Alaska (23 trillion cubic feet) and then down the Mackenzie Valley into the Beaufort Sea and the United States. This pipeline would carry Alaskan natural gas to the Delta and piggy-back down to the Canadian pipeline system that starts around Edmonton.

"The advantage of our plan," says Mr. Armstrong, "is that both the United States and Canada get their natural gas fast. We could

Imperial Oil Ltd. (Canada)		
3 mos. ended March 31	1976	1975
Revenue	\$1,030,000,000	\$913,000,000
Net income	75,000,000	74,700,000
Earnings per share	57¢	57¢
Year ended Dec. 31		
Revenue	\$4,047,000,000	\$3,645,000,000
Net income	250,000,000	289,000,000
Earnings per share	\$1.92	\$2.22
Assets, Dec. 31, 1975		
Stock price, July 29, 1976 Amex consol. close	22 1/2	
Stock price, 1976 range	26 1/2-22 1/2	
Employees, Dec. 31, 1975	15,000	

All figures are Canadian dollars except the stock prices.

be working by 1981. It also encourages more exploration in the Delta and the Beaufort Sea because companies will know they can get their funds out immediately. In addition, Imperial is studying the possibility of an oil pipeline from the Delta into Canada, if funds justify it.

However, Imperial's plan

has rivals. El Paso Natural Gas Company and Western Liquid Natural Gas Terminal Company have proposed an alternative all-American route for bringing the Prudhoe Bay gas down across Alaska, liquefying it on the southern coast and shipping supplies by tanker down to California.

A third scheme is the Alcan project supported by Northwest Pipeline Company of the United States and North Hills Pipeline Ltd., Gas Truck Line Company and Westcoast Transmission Company, all of Canada. This would bring Alaska gas down a pipeline to Fairbanks, then following the Alaska highway into Canada and Minnesota.

All three plans are being reviewed by the National Energy Board in Canada and the Federal Power Commission. But it is known that the Canadian Government and much of the United States Administration prefer Imperial's Arctic pipeline scheme for the assistance it gives Canadian energy exploration and as a symbol of United States-Canadian cooperation in the energy field.

Indeed, earlier this year the two governments signed a pipeline treaty guaranteeing the flow of oil and gas through each other's pipelines to scotch El Paso's claim that its all-American route avoided the danger of Canada cutting off supplies of United States gas. Of course, treaties can easily be revoked.

There's a major problem with the Imperial scheme:



The needs of Canada come first, says J.A. Armstrong.

bottlenecks on the Canadian side which could delay it endlessly. These range from arguments over money with the Indians to proposals by a nationalist group for another pipeline, plus environmental concerns, and suspicion of projects that would help the United States.

Then, the Committee for an Independent Canada, for example, a nationalistic pressure group, wants a major American oil company nationalized and Imperial is a natural target. The Toronto Globe and Mail advocates such a takeover.

The cost of buying Imperial certainly would be high. With 130 million shares outstanding and a current price of \$23 a share, raising the existing Canadian stake from 30 percent to 50 percent would cost some \$550 million, while buying effective control would be much more. Ironically, there is not a single Exxon representative on the Canadian subsidiary's board of directors. Mr. Armstrong, the Imperial chief executive, says he meets twice a year with Exxon officials to discuss capital spending and once a year on personnel. And he says he went ahead with Imperial's \$625 million investment in an effort to extract oil from the Athabasca tar sands against Exxon objections.

"The Exxon people believe that Canadians should run Imperial and conduct day-to-day operations," he says.

Whoever Imperial's future owners may be, the need to find and export energy will be just as great as it is today. For last year Canada's balance of trade deficit topped \$5 billion and with the cut-back in oil exports—say nothing of the threat to gas sales—the accounts will be deep in the red again in 1976.

"Canada must put its own energy needs first, just like the U.S. with its Project Independence," says Mr. Armstrong, but then "we must sell all we can—just look at our trade account."

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is

WEEK ENDED JULY 30, 1976

Continued From Page 4

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	1975 High	1975 Low	1976 High	1976 Low	1975 High	1975 Low
3M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
4M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
5M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
6M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
7M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
8M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
9M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
10M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
11M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
12M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
13M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
14M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
15M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
16M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
17M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
18M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
19M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
20M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
21M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
22M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
23M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
24M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
25M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
26M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
27M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
28M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
29M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
30M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
31M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
32M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
33M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
34M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
35M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
36M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
37M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
38M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
39M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
40M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
41M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
42M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
43M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
44M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
45M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
46M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
47M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
48M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
49M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
50M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
51M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
52M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
53M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
54M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
55M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
56M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
57M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
58M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
59M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
60M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
61M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
62M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
63M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
64M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
65M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
66M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
67M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
68M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
69M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
70M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
71M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
72M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
73M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
74M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
75M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
76M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
77M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
78M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
79M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
80M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
81M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
82M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
83M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
84M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
85M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
86M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
87M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
88M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
89M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
90M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
91M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
92M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4
93M	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/		

Bankers Get Nasty With Thugs

directional transmitting beam to aid police tracking the bandits. The beam, however, has limitations. It is difficult to transmit from an automobile and in an area of tall buildings like New York City.

In the 1969 fiscal year, the F.B.I. said it handled reported shortages of about \$33 million in such cases. This soared to \$189 million in the 1975 fiscal year, and in just fiscal year 1976, July 1 to Dec. 31, reported losses through bank frauds and embezzlements totaled \$116 million.

Their mounting losses to white collar crooks, and their own employees notwithstanding, the banks still must contend with the old fashioned bank robberies.

The banking industry also has been criticized by the F.B.I. and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which insures depositors' money, for not doing more to curb the robberies. This has triggered more interest in safeguards beyond the traditional guards, silent alarms, and hidden and unhidden cameras, according to banking executives.

Table with multiple columns: Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their performance metrics.

Continued from page 1

tion, banning incendiary devices, also prevents their deployment. Many New York bank security officials, however, are pressing for a change in the laws.

Two companies, U.S. Currency Corporation of Scottsdale, Ariz., and I.C.I.-United States Inc. of Valley Forge, Pa., share the market for the devices. Generally, it costs \$1,500 to \$3,500 to equip a bank with the system, depending on the bank's size.

Generally they work like this: The simulated package of money is given to a thief. As he goes out the door, he passes through a field of radio waves that activate the triggering mechanism. A few moments later—30 seconds

or 60 seconds—the package detonates. The time delay is to assure it happens outside the bank.

LETTERS

Inflation

To the Financial Editor: In reading "A New Theory: Inflation Triggers Recession" (July 18) I was most surprised by the lack of reference to "Austrian School" economics.

tributions and channel the money to political conservatives, my bet is that those who don't join in will soon bite the dust of economic disenfranchisement.

LAWRENCE W. GOLDBERG Media, Penn. June 30, 1976

The theory that inflation triggers recession is surely correct. But it doesn't follow that we should welcome a slow recovery in order to delay the return of high inflation rates.

Two different problems require two different solutions.

HOWARD SUTTON New York July 19, 1976

All right, the economists near a consensus that no longer is a "little more inflation a reasonable price to pay for government policies to expand demand and reduce unemployment."

Now, socially, will advanced police technology cope with the likely consequence of, say, 40 percent unemployed among black teenagers? Will controlled growth consider a rapidly swelling number of humans scrambling for a more slowly growing number of dollars and things?

ARTHUR H. HUNTER Fairhope, Alaska July 26, 1976

The "new theory" holding that recession and unemployment are caused by inflation tells us little we did not already know.

But it does highlight the fallacy of a basic assumption underlying much contemporary economic policy: the assumption that Congress can, and does, exercise a certain amount of self-discipline in formulating budgetary policy.

GLENN C. PICOU Cleveland July 23, 1976

The Chamber

To the Financial Editor: In the article "The N.A.M. and the Chamber Bid for More Power" (June 27) Richard L. Lepler, head of the newly combined Chamber of Commerce—National Association of Manufacturers is quoted as saying "our strength is in the democratic process."

Thus, far from being a contra-cyclical influence, budget policy has become a pro-cyclical force contributing to economic and financial instability.

GLENN C. PICOU Cleveland July 23, 1976

Collect Monthly Income Tax-Free \$53,000,000 Tax-Exempt Fund. The Municipal Investment Trust Fund, Fifty-Seventh Monthly Payment Series (A Unit Investment Trust) has just been announced. The MITF pays you interest that is free from Federal income taxes, in the opinion of counsel, and may be exempt from state and local income taxes as well.

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Inter-American Development Bank

Table with columns: High Low, Sales in \$1,000, High Low Last Chg, Net Chg. Rows include 101.14 97.23 Jan 85/85, 100 93.16 Jan 85/85, 102 103.24 Jan 85/85.

WORLD BANK BONDS

Table with columns: High Low, Sales in \$1,000, High Low Last Chg, Net Chg. Rows include 52.14 49.18 Jan 85/85, 52 48.12 Jan 85/85, 52.14 49.18 Jan 85/85.

Corporation

A.B.C.D.

Table listing various corporations with columns for High Low, Sales in \$1,000, High Low Last Chg, Net Chg. Rows include 101.14 97.23 Jan 85/85, 100 93.16 Jan 85/85, 102 103.24 Jan 85/85.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED JULY 30, 1976

Main table for N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds, organized into sections: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Total Week, Year to Date. Includes sub-sections for BONDS (PAR VALUE), E.F.G.H., and I.J.K.L. with columns for High Low, Sales in \$1,000, High Low Last Chg, Net Chg.

1975-76 High Low, Sales in \$1,000, High Low Last Chg, Net Chg.

Table for 1975-76 High Low, Sales in \$1,000, High Low Last Chg, Net Chg. Rows include 101.14 97.23 Jan 85/85, 100 93.16 Jan 85/85, 102 103.24 Jan 85/85.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED JULY 30, 1976

Main table for Chicago Board Options Exchange, organized into sections: A-E, F-H, I-L, M-O, P-R, S-T, U-V, W-X, Y-Z. Includes sub-sections for various options with columns for Sales Open, High Low Last Chg, Net Chg.

I.J.K.L.

Table for I.J.K.L. with columns for High Low, Sales in \$1,000, High Low Last Chg, Net Chg. Rows include 101.14 97.23 Jan 85/85, 100 93.16 Jan 85/85, 102 103.24 Jan 85/85.

Continued on Page 14

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED JULY 30, 1976

Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations listing various securities, their prices, and market activity.

Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Table of Authority and Other BON (Bonds) with columns for name, price, and other details.

AUTHORITY

Table listing various authorities and their associated securities.

OTHER BON

Table listing other bonds and their market data.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED JULY 30, 1976

Large table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, divided into sections for Continued From Page 7, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, and 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales.

Industrials

Table of Industrials listing various industrial stocks and their market data.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 150 من الاجل

THE ECONOMIC SCENE

Some Questions Answered

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

PROFITS, productivity and production provided the dominant news of the business world last week and captured wide analytical attention throughout the economic and the investment communities. In general, the reaction was highly favorable. Simultaneously, another development aroused considerable interest. It was the first formal and fairly specific insight into some of the economic philosophy of the Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, and of his chief economic adviser, Professor Lawrence R. Klein of the Wharton School—provided by themselves in public statements. The reaction was mixed, as might have been expected.

The third noteworthy happening of an eventful week was Ronald Reagan's surprising designation of Pennsylvania's liberal Senator Richard S. Schweiker as his choice for a prospective running mate on the Republican Presidential ticket. To say the least, the reaction was immense puzzlement in the economic realm as well as in the camps of both parties.

None of those momentous developments, of course, exercised any great impact on the current course of either the economy or the financial markets, though significant potential influences exist in all of them for the near future. The stock and bond markets continued to plod along with narrow price movements in a wait-and-see attitude pending more decisive economic and political actions.

This third quarter of the year is a rather crucial one in many ways. What happens in the economy, in monetary policy, in the automotive wage discussions, in the world drought situation and at the Republican convention two weeks hence will all have an important bearing on the future course of business and the markets.

To the extent that the resolution of those present uncertainties affect economic growth, employment and inflation, they may also play a key role in the outcome of this fall's national election.

The economic data of recent days, which disclosed the strong trend of corporate profits, productivity performance and the pace of the economy this year, were

Economic Indicators appear this week on page 14.

hardly surprising, but they did confirm the ongoing strength of the American economy's recovery and augured well for its continuance at a vigorous level at least well into next year.

After a natural—and generally welcomed—slowdown in the second quarter, the economy seems poised for a renewed burst of faster growth in the final half of this year. Its underlying support is still quite visible in the prevailing strength of consumer spending, the growth of inventories, the reduced rate of inflation, encouraging prospects for the nation's products abroad and signs of increasing activity in housing and business capital spending.

While the second quarter's more hesitant real growth rate—4.4 percent, against the first quarter's strong 9.2 percent rate—was an obvious factor in the less impressive productivity gains in the private business sector during that period, the achievement in that area for the first half of this year has been quite satisfactory. And the outlook is for further gains as the production pace picks up in a hopefully calmer inflationary atmosphere.

The second quarter's productivity improvement was cut to an annual rate of 3.8 percent from the first quarter's unusually strong 7.5 percent rate. However, for the first six months of this year, the gain in productivity (output per man-hour) was about 5.5 percent over the corresponding period of 1975.

For all of last year, the productivity advance for the entire business sector was only 1.4 percent, and in 1974 there was an actual decline of 2.7 percent in that key indicator. For the manufacturing sector alone, the recent record is even more satisfactory.

At the same time, economic analysts have been pleased by the fact that business unit-labor costs have recently been rising more slowly than last year—and have actually fallen in the important manufacturing sector—as increases in new wage contracts were lower this year than the increases won last year.

As Irwin Kellner of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust

Company noted in his latest commentary: "In the second quarter, inflation was socked with a one-two punch: wage gains moderated, while productivity improved. Inflation can be contained only when wage changes do not greatly exceed productivity gains."

He said the latest productivity numbers should present a "clear message" to Government policymakers to encourage business to expand its physical plant in the interest of reducing unemployment, increasing capacity, removing the threat of shortages in key industries, raising productivity further and helping to contain inflation.

The improvement in the productivity and the unit-labor cost picture was reflected in the rather stellar profit performance of American industry during the second quarter.

A preliminary tabulation of some 900 companies by Citibank showed aggregate corporate profits up more than 30 percent in the April-June period as compared with a year ago, with the automotive, transportation and textile industries leading but with virtually every line of business participating in the parade of higher earnings. In company with them have been a significant number of dividend increases, up 8.2 percent to a new record this year. And the outlook is for further profit gains and dividend improvements in the quarters ahead.

As the economic community contemplated the glowing earnings reports flowing out of corporate headquarters last week, it also became distracted by Jimmy Carter's press conference on his economic views in Plains, Ga., after his discussions with a corps of nine economists, several of them with links to the Johnson Administration.

The candidate's disclosures ended some of the uncertainty about where the Democratic contender stood on economic policy—employment actions, budget programs and the role of Government. In some ways, he pleased many of the doubters with a more moderate stance on some of the issues, but others felt they needed to know more about his plans to implement some of the goals he set forth.

On the other hand, the testimony of Professor Klein before a Congressional committee, urging an easier monetary policy, along with budgetary stimulus of some \$10 billion to \$15 billion, starting in 1978, gained little acclaim in financial circles.

Even some of the more conservative elements in American society found little to fault when Mr. Carter said that he, as President, would attempt to "target" Government spending programs to create jobs in areas of the country most affected by unemployment and among groups in the population with the highest jobless rate.

They were also impressed with his basic policy goals: to achieve an inflation rate of 4 percent or less within four years, to have a balanced Federal budget within roughly the same time span, to obtain a steady economic growth rate of between 4 percent and 6 percent a year, and to stabilize the percentage of the gross national product that is collected in taxes by government and spent by government each year.

"It is obvious that he is a populist, a liberal, a spender and is determined to involve the Government much more in the economy without too much concern about the consequences," said one conservative private economist. "I would say that the best way to combat unemployment is to encourage productive investment."

That latter theme was also struck by a somewhat surprising source a week ago, when Minnesota's liberal Democratic Senator Hubert H. Humphrey joined Republican Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois in introducing a bill (S.3693) to declare a national policy on investment in the private sector of the United States economy—to express the importance of incentives to induce adequate levels of such investment.

In a letter calling attention to the bill, Senator Humphrey said: "It is my judgment that a statement of national policy on investment is as important as a statement on employment policy. The Employment Act of 1946 failed to include a declaration on investment policy even though such a statement was in the original legislation."

With the need for greater economic growth to aid the employment picture, to create new capacity in basic industries now nearing full-utilization rates, to keep inflation under reasonable control, and to provide new sources of energy, most economists and businessmen might be expected to say "Amen" to the Humphrey-Percy proposal.

It is obviously something the Congress ought to adopt promptly—and then implement it with a thoroughgoing program or tax reform.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Big Board Prices Slip Again

The stock market continued to decline last week in lackluster trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which has been falling almost steadily for the last three weeks from a 41-month high of 1,011.21 set on July 12 to a close of 984.84 on Friday, was down 6.27 points for the week.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange fell to 13.33 million shares in the Thursday session, the smallest since Jan. 2 when 10.3 million shares changed hands. For the week, volume was 72.3 million shares, compared with 88.8 million the week before.

Helping to depress the market last week was the report by the Commerce Department early Wednesday that its June index of leading economic indicators rose only 0.3 percent, the smallest rise since a 0.1 percent increase last November.

Some analysts also noted that some money managers appeared to be distracted from stocks by the appealing terms announced late Wednesday by the Treasury on its large new third quarter offerings.

The move by many banks last week in lowering their

prime interest rates to 7 percent from 7 1/4 percent was mostly ignored by investors, despite the fact that this was the first general decline in the cost of business credit since January. Because most other bank rates are scaled upward from the prime, a sustained trend in the prime rate can point to changes in other lending rates in the future.

One of the largest losers last week was National Semiconductor which tumbled 9 1/2 points to close Friday at 34 1/2. The weakness in the issue began after the company late Tuesday announced it was having manufacturing problems with its digital watch components—problems that would hurt its sales and earnings in the quarter ending Sept. 19.

The credit markets posted small gains throughout the week in quiet trading. The big news was the Treasury's August refunding, designed to raise anywhere from \$2.5 billion to \$4.5 billion in new cash. Most new corporate offerings received a good reception from buyers.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

THE NATION'S BALANCE OF TRADE showed a deficit of \$377.3 million in June in contrast with a \$395.6 million surplus in May. Oil imports jumped 34 percent in the month. . . . Most major banks cut their prime rate from 7 1/4 percent to 7 percent. . . . The nation's money supply—currency in circulation plus checking account balances—rose by \$900 million in the latest week to an average of \$305.4 billion. . . . The budget deficit for fiscal 1976 was the Treasury Department and Office of Management and Budget, or \$18.4 billion below earlier estimates, says Budget.

THE COMPOSITE INDEX OF Leading Indicators rose 0.3 percent in June, the smallest monthly gain since November 1976. . . . Manufacturing productivity rose at a rate of 7.5 percent in the second quarter, the Labor Department says. . . . Residential building contracts, rose 34 percent and nonresidential building contracts fell 33 percent in June leaving a construction contracts gain of only 1 percent over the year earlier level, F. W. Dodge division of McGraw Hill reported.

GLOBAL ENERGY production tripled from 1850 to 1974, or from 2.6 billion metric tons of coal equivalent to 8.6 billion tons, a United Nations study said. . . . A natural gas price increase that would cost consumers up to \$1.5 billion a year was authorized by the Federal Power Commission. The increase, however, was delayed temporarily by a Federal Court order. . . . Governor Carey of New York signed a bill imposing procedural restrictions on unfriendly tender offers that will require a waiting period for full disclosure of the acquisition.

CHRYSLER, after posting record quarterly earnings, said it will raise its 1976 capital spending by \$50 million to \$450 million. . . . A Parliamentary committee said that survival of British Chrysler could depend on further British financial support and help from American Chrysler Corporation. . . . Toyota, the big Japanese car maker, is

considering an assembly plant in the United States. . . . Macy's New York will open 15 of its 16 stores on Sunday sometime between Aug. 29 and Sept. 18.

THE PRICE OF GOLD rose to \$112.50 an ounce in London on Friday, up from \$111 an ounce a week earlier. . . . The Treasury will offer \$4 billion in 8 per cent, 10 year notes and possibly another \$2 billion of the same to pay off maturing securities. It also plans an offer of \$2 billion in three year notes and \$1 billion in 25 year bonds. . . . Federal tax charges against Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing and two former officers on charges of maintaining a secret corporate fund were dismissed by a Federal judge.

CLARK C. WILDE Jr., FORMER GULF OIL lobbyist can not be punished for making illegal campaign contributions to Senator Daniel C. Inouye, a Federal judge ruled. . . . Four former officers of Stirling Homes, a manufacturer of modular housing, were indicted by the Government for stock fraud that allegedly cost investors \$40 million. . . . The Senate voted to penalize companies that boycott Israel, or use bribery as a foreign sales tool.

PEOPLE: Donald I. Baker of Cornell University law school was nominated as head of the Justice Department's antitrust division. . . . David A. Clanton was approved as a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

EARNINGS: Anacosta quarterly net of \$15.37 million vs. net loss of \$13.72 million. . . . Chrysler \$153.1 million vs. loss of \$38.7 million. . . . Ford quarterly net \$4.70 a share vs. \$1.37. . . . Asarco 48c vs. 20c. . . . Borden share vs. \$1.15. . . . United States Steel \$1.47 vs. \$1.58. . . . \$1.06 vs. 85c. . . . Gulf Oil \$1.08 vs. 82c. . . . LTV 79c vs. \$1.16. . . . Marathon \$1.24 vs. \$1.16. . . . National Can 93c vs. 77c. . . . Shell Oil \$2.57 vs. \$1.75. . . . Standard Oil [Ohio] 95c vs. \$1.04. . . . Tenneco \$1.19 vs. \$1.19. . . . Atlantic Richfield \$2.38 vs. \$1.23. . . . Avis 73c vs. 74c. . . . Colgate Palmolive 52c vs. 46c. . . . Con Edison 71c vs. 68c.



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Source: The New York Executive Study, 1974. *New York Times percentage based on the voluntary Sunday circulation.

Sci-Fi Missing the Boat in Automobiles

Now Is No Time To Insist on a Look Backward

By HENRY FORD 2d

Science fiction visions of transportation are still very much in vogue—but science fiction travel has reversed directions. Instead of going forward in time, it now goes backward.

Instead of showing how distance can be eradicated by technological progress, the new prophets tell us that the only way to survive is to turn back the clock, get rid of the automobile and return to walking, riding bicycles and taking the train. They even tell us that we will have to halt the spread of suburbia and go back to earlier levels of urban population density in order to get along without the car.

The new science fiction is a lot less entertaining than the old, and undoubtedly will prove to be no more valid. In the real world, time moves in only one direction.

There are, however, many people who think otherwise. When I testified before the Joint Economic Committee last year, I was questioned rather persistently about my attitude toward Federal aid to the auto industry to help it make the inevitable conversion from building cars to building mass-transit vehicles. That's one problem we at Ford are not worried about. The real mass-transit system in the United States is the highway system, and the automobile, which are responsible for more than 80 percent of all trips to work and all trips between cities, and for more than 90 percent of all trips within cities. The automobile business is now about 75 years old. Most of the United States has been built within that period, and the building pattern has been made possible by the unprecedented convenience, flexibility, comfort and low cost of motor vehicle transportation.

Even if it were possible, the United States has better things to do with its resources than build a 19th century transportation system—and then build a 19th century country so that we can somehow make do with primitive transportation.

There is room and need for better public transportation in many places. But better public transportation will take few people out of cars and probably will not even halt the long, steady decline in public transportation usage. The few new rapid transit systems built in recent years all have drawn most of their riders from buses, not cars. They can be built only with enormous outlays of public funds, and generally can be operated only with additional large subsidies to cover the growing gap between revenues and operating costs.

The prophets of a world without cars are now saying that it doesn't really matter whether we want or can afford to get rid of cars. We have no choice, they say, because the world is running out of clean air, raw materials and petroleum.

Let us consider each of those allegations. First, the question of clean air. One scientific study after another has concluded that the



ultimate automotive emission standards established by Congress in 1970 are as much as four times more stringent than is necessary to achieve the ambient air standards established by the Environmental Protection Agency. The ambient standards, in turn, are designed to protect public health with an adequate safety margin. It seems clear, in other words, that if the statutory emissions standards can be approached, air pollution from cars will no longer be a problem.

Those standards are now scheduled for 1978, but it's generally recognized that they cannot be met that soon, across-the-board. There's plenty of argument about when they can be achieved and whether it makes sense to meet them, given the costs involved. What matters for present purposes is that the technology required to meet these standards is not many years away. In other words, it's not going to be necessary to get rid of cars in order to get rid of automotive air pollution.

What about raw materials? The first thing to be said on this score is that more cars are being recycled each year in this country than are going out of service—and some 80 percent of the material in each recycled car is recovered and reused. The second thing to be said is that there are no indications that nature's store of essential raw materials is running out. There may be temporary shortages of some materials resulting from temporary imbalances between growth in demand and growth in extraction and processing ca-

capacity. Prices of some materials are likely to rise faster than the general inflation rate. Supplies of some materials may be vulnerable to actions by government cartels or interruption for political reasons. But all the studies I have seen agree that the world is not going to run out of the basic materials needed to make cars as far into the future as anybody can see.

The same is true of the energy needed to run cars. Nobody knows how much oil is left in the ground. And the chances are that we will never find out because we will never get to the bottom of the barrel.

We do know that the proven, recoverable reserve of petroleum is now at an all time high of almost 660 billion barrels. That's a 34-year inventory at today's rate of consumption.

We know that more oil is discovered each year than is used, and more has been discovered in recent years than ever before.

And we know that most of the world is still untouched by oil geologists. Ninety percent of all the oil and gas wells ever drilled in the world have been drilled in the United States. The rest of the land surface of the globe—including even the Middle East—is virtually undrilled. The same is true of the seas and the polar ice caps which cover 80 percent of the earth's surface. Even in the United States, only a few thousand wells have gone deeper than 15,000 feet, although it is now possible to go twice that deep.

The main reason more oil hasn't been found

is that, with a 34-year inventory on hand there has been little incentive to look any deeper for still more.

I see no reason to doubt that consumption on gasoline derived from petroleum at least the next several decades. As the recovered supply of petroleum is depleted, the cost of finding and extracting new supplies will go up and up. It's important to note, however, that automobiles now use less than 30 percent of the petroleum consumed in the United States. As the cost of petroleum rises, less will be used under boilers and less will be left for passenger cars and other uses. As the cost goes still higher, it will eventually become cheaper to manufacture big fuel from oil shale, tar sands, coal and perhaps even organic wastes. When that happens, the remaining oil will be left in the ground. In the still longer run, motor vehicles may be powered by electricity or by fuels made feasible by an abundance of clear or solar electric power.

I do not know what energy conversion technology eventually will take over in highway transportation. Whatever the technology is, and whatever OPEC may do, the cost of fuel for highway vehicles is likely to be substantially higher for a long time than it has been in the past.

The growth of the automobile industry has been due in no small measure to the availability of cheap gasoline. Higher fuel prices, certain to bring important changes in the nature and use of automotive products, but are not likely to end the age of the automobile. With gasoline at 60 cents a gallon, the cost of running the average American is less than four cents a mile or about a dollar a day. The average wage earner to work less than five minutes to pay the gasoline used in a 10-mile trip.

It's no secret that all the manufacturers are spending large amounts of money to compete by improving the fuel economy of all their cars. Here again, there are a variety of options. Fuel economy can be proved through engine and drive train changes ranging from minor refinements to all-new concepts. It can be improved through better aerodynamics. Or it can be improved by using lighter materials and better fasteners to improve the ratio of usable space to size and weight.

It's important to notice, however, that fuel economy is not free. To get better fuel economy, the consumer has to give some combination of roominess, comfort, convenience, performance, safety or money.

Since the oil embargo, consumers have shown increased interest in fuel economy. Few of them are interested in fuel economy at any price. The most popular cars today are not the smallest and most fuel-efficient but the compact and intermediates.

I believe that most people will pay a more than [today's dollar a day] for the comfortable, convenient and flexible mobility automobile provides. For the proof of it proposition, we need only look at the rest of the world, where gasoline generally costs two or more times its United States price and the auto industry is growing faster than is here.

Henry Ford 2d is chairman of the Ford Motor Company. These comments are excerpts from a speech he made recently in Dearborn, Mich.

Diversification Did Not Weaken Banks

Errors Were Made, But Institutions Remain Healthy

By EDWARD A. JESSER JR.

Ralph Nader's report on banking contends that diversification by banks into other fields has weakened the industry. Basically the study concludes that the entrance into bank-related activities (such as consumer loan companies, factoring concerns, mortgage banking, etc.) since the mid-1960's has diverted management from the basic business of banking, diminished the capital growth of the industry and brought about the largest loan losses since the 1930's. In other words, Mr. Nader feels that bankers have spread themselves too thin.

Another conclusion is that diversification has worked in reverse.

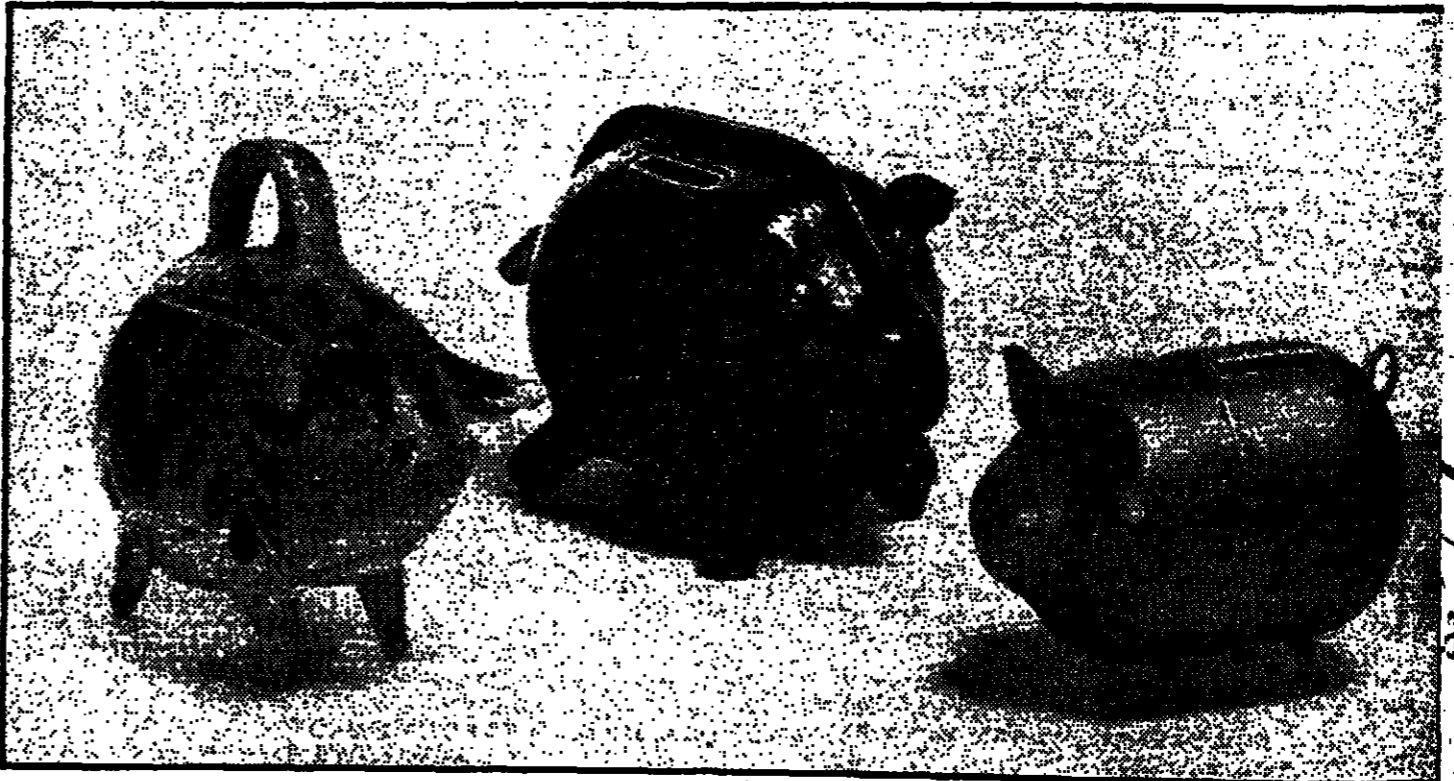
From the depression of the 1930's until 1974 there were relatively few bank failures, the report notes. Mr. Nader suggests that the marked increase in the number of failures since 1974 has been caused by bank-related activities. This is not quite true. Even the troubles of Franklin National Bank and Security National, both of New York, and United States National, San Diego, the three largest banks that failed, were not caused by bank-related activities, but rather because of problems that arose from operations that were carried on by the banks themselves.

In the closing of 40 banks in the last two years, the worst economic period the nation has experienced since the 1930's, no depositor suffered losses. True stockholders sustained losses, but this is what naturally happens in a free enterprise society and the stockholder knows he will take his gains or losses depending on the fortunes of the company.

There is talk about bank-related subsidiaries as though they are a new strange monster that has just been invented. Some people present these "monsters" as financing giant corporations, supporting the pound sterling or financing a fertilizer plant in India. This is not a bank holding company at all. Our function is very much down-to-earth—working with consumers, smaller businessmen and builders.

Holding companies play major roles in financing consumer loans—furniture for a home, a car and improvements to an attic or basement. It can be the lending of funds to the individual with a good idea who has a small business who pledges everything, including his inventory and receivables. It may be the providing of financing to a tract developer to build housing for low or middle income families. The giant loans are made by the banks, not by the subsidiaries of the holding company.

Sure we have made mistakes. There has been some financing for the expensive, condominiums and the big shopping centers. The industry has taken its losses, but these always



will occur when there is a downward trend in the business cycle. Banking is a risk-taking business. It has been riskier in the last few years because the recession was an extremely deep one.

Why did this occur? Our nation enjoyed 12 years—1961 to 1973—of prosperity, the longest such period since World War II. We are now working off these excesses, and if we don't tinker too much with the natural forces of the market place, we will succeed in correcting these excesses.

Remember we just have come through the worst recession since the 1930's, and in the real estate and construction industries the whole roof fell in. Take Florida's situation where depressed conditions in these industries caused more severe problems than in many other sections of the country. With its 5 percent annual growth rate, largely through pensioners and individuals on Social Security who relocate there, it is beginning to recover strongly.

In the past year there has been a great deal of discussion about classified loans. It is natural that a major change in the economy, as we experienced in the last recession, will cause an increase in such loans. The fact that this happened illustrates that banks were doing their job of meeting the financial needs of their customers. The loan that is categorized as a classified one by the bank examiner today was undoubtedly a good one when it was granted. To some a classified loan may be a dirty word but to a young person with a good idea it may be his great hope for the future.

The Nader study devotes considerable attention to R.E.I.T.s (Real Estate Investment Trusts). There is some question if they belong

in this study because they are publicly held companies, and not owned by the bank holding companies.

R.E.I.T.s were started in the early 1960's after Congress passed legislation which was designed to stimulate the housing industry. The R.E.I.T. bill did just that and mortgage money became not only available but bountiful. Jobs were created. The losses sustained by the R.E.I.T.s have been to the investor and lender, where they should be. The major point is that a bank could have become involved with a real estate investment trust with or without a bank holding company.

The Nader study should be helpful, however, to both the banking industry and the Federal Reserve Board. It makes some valid points. In some cases, capital has been spread too thinly and management has been overextended. But in fairness, it must be remembered the bank holding company movement, as we know it today, did not really begin until the mid-1960's, and the greatest expansion took place following the 1970 enactment of amendments to the Bank Holding Company Act.

With the severe economic downturn occurring a few years later, the history of bank holding companies is too brief to make a proper judgment of their performances.

Even with the recent recession, bank earnings have held up remarkably well. This is a tribute to the managements of the vast majority of banks and bank holding companies. The difficulties of the past few years have strengthened managements, as they gained experience in solving the deep rooted financial problems that existed in many sectors of the economy as well as in some industries. The banking industry can be proud that in the last recession it stood firm and contin-

ued to finance American business and the consumer. It is clear to me that if the banks had panicked and run, the economic downturn could have developed into a depression of the magnitude of the 1930's when the banks did not have the strength or the will to stand fast and fulfill their risk-assumption function.

Bank holding companies can be credited with bringing about greater competition to the mortgage and consumer lending fields. If we believe in the natural forces of the market place does this then not mean better service at lower cost to the public.

Perhaps the biggest challenge banking faces now is not to abandon services that have presented the industry with temporary difficulties. Some bank holding companies have cut their bank-related services drastically, particularly in the field of real estate development. I strongly urge that in our attempt to correct present loan situations, we not abandon our activities that would help the real estate and construction industries to recover from their economic problems. Instead we should devise methods that not only will help these industries to recover from the recession but will help promote a sustained and sound growth, so that the mistakes of the past are not repeated.

When the banking history of this period is written, it might very well say that our industry had its finest hour. Despite the difficulties and the frustration, the banking industry is stronger today and it has helped to lead the nation back to a much improved economy.

Edward A. Jesser Jr. is chairman of the United Jersey Banks, and past chairman of the Association of Bank Holding Companies.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Timely Life

Life ceased publication in 1972 but Time Inc., its parent corporation has found it profitable to revive the photographic magazine periodically in the form of a one-shot special report issue.

The most recent version has a double-barreled theme, remarkable American women: 1776-1976. Some 250,000 copies were published to sell at \$2 each and though they just started arriving at newsstands last week, some locations in Manhattan have already exhausted their allotments.

It just goes to prove that a subject is provocative," said Edward Kern, managing director of the 116 page publication. Advertisers paid up to 4,000 a page to buy space "Remarkable American Women" and the 25 available spots were sold out six weeks before the closing date, yielding gross advertising revenues of \$322,000.

up by Cup

With coffee prices still up twice last year's level, the American System is using out its "Coffee Ver" model that can brew two or two cups at a time.

Mr. Coffee machines are about 60 percent of that market. Coffee drinking, drip or c, isn't as popular as it was. Per capita consumption has dropped from cups a day in 1962 to cups in 1975, and 31 percent of the latest figure was instant coffee.



Easing Out of Antitrust From Overseas

Foreign companies operating in the United States may be trying to sidestep antitrust laws and using political power to avoid American justice.

It wouldn't be new: this year foreign car makers were proved to be dumping cars in the United States, but the Government winked at the violations rather than crack

down on political allies. One antitrust case involving a British company moved from the Federal Trade Commission into American courts

which are insulated from lobbyists," the Economist magazine, the prestigious British publication, reported regretfully, adding: "Under debate in Whitehall is the

possibility of using the friend of the court procedure for Britain to argue that considerations wider than purely legal ones should lead the court to find in favour of British Oxygen."

The Economist notes three cases under F.T.C. attack: British Oxygen (BOC International Ltd., world's second

largest producer of industrial gases) acquisition of Airoco Inc., America's third largest gas producer.

Nestle Alimentana S.A. of Switzerland (world's second largest food processor) acquisition of Stouffer Corporation, the frozen dinner maker. Nestle already controls Libby, MacNeil & Libby, another large American food

processor. SKF Industries Inc. (Swedish ball bearings) of Tyson Bearing and Nice Ball Bearing companies.

The F.T.C. seeks to have the foreigners give up those acquisitions. The Economist seems to say it is "protectionist" to ask foreigners to toe the antitrust line in a host country.

The Suds Invasion

Beer imports climbed 23 percent from last year through May, and account for better than 1 percent of consumption here.

"The imports have gone up tremendously, no matter what brand you're talking about," says Rudy Svendsen of Original Beer Importers who bring in Wurtzburger Beer of Germany.

Nearly 50 countries send beer here including Britain, Ireland, Denmark, Norway, and Australia.

The better known imports, of course, include Beck's (Germany), Heineken (the Netherlands), and Molson (Canada), but there's Pilsner Urquell from Czechoslovakia, Dos Equis from Mexico, Kirin from Japan and San Miguel from the Philippines.

"During the recession, when everything was going down, imported beer was going up, says Eiko Narita speaking for the National Association of Alcoholic Beverage Importers.

The imports are considered prestige drinks. Usually they are heavier, have more flavor and higher priced.

Miller Brewing Company which imports German Löwenbräu is test marketing its own American-made Löwenbräu. "Our people tell me that there is no difference between the German and American versions, says a Miller spokesman. Money magazine said its taste test showed the American version tasty—but still lighter and a bit more watery than the real thing.



Strike-a-Bit

Some auto makers are likely to be closed for a while this fall by strike despite all the lovey-dovey talk about labor peace in the current contract negotiations.

Even if a major national contract is signed between the United Auto Workers and the manufacturers without a national strike, the plants could be closed by disputes over local issues. These are the little problems of a particular plant with its particular local union. There are thousands of them, some serious, some frivolous. General Motors notes that it's lost more than 100 million man hours of work since 1958 over such local issues.

"We rarely get away clean. The mood of the membership will have a lot to do with it," says Douglas Fraser, U.A.W. vice president. Leonard Woodcock, the U.A.W. president says: "It's always been a problem because of the sheer size of these firms. The workers have every legal right to bargain on local problems."

The local issues can involve production rate disputes or proposals for people movers to carry workers to the parking lots, but car makers say the union is doing a good job this year screening out frivolous demands.

A full fledged strike over the national contract isn't out of the question either. Indeed, both sides seem to be having a little trouble defining the issues, which could cause a problem in finding a settlement. Workers often aren't upset by a few weeks' strike in fall—especially if it coincides with Michigan's hunting season.

Lighting by Liquid

When the Olympics end tonight, the closing ceremony will be lighted by thousands of Cyalume chemical lightsticks, possibly the world's earliest product introduction.

The candle shaped, six inch high lightsticks give off a cold yellowish-green glow. Main uses probably will be in recreation—camping and boating, for example—and for lighting in auto or other accidents where a non-explosive light source is needed.

The lightstick has no batteries. Two liquids are separated by a glass vial in a plastic cylinder. The cylinder is bent, the vial breaks the liquids mix and the glow begins, fairly strong for the first 30 minutes but much

weaker after one hour. It will glow for 12 hours—the company says.

American Cyanamid developed the light in 1964, it's been sold commercially for three years, but sales for ordinary citizen use are being tested in Dallas, Chicago and parts of the Northeast. The Cyalume is retailed at \$3.98 for a three-light pack or \$1.99 for a single light.

"Cyalume is like the tip of an iceberg," said Joel Ginzberg, product manager, speaking about the new light. "It's a beginning and in time it will become much more sophisticated."

Some 85,000 lightsticks were donated to the Olympics for the finale.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Mr. Carter and Dr. Burns: Dispute Ahead?

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON—It is not early to contemplate the possibility of a significant clash between a future President Jimmy Carter and Federal Reserve Board members of such a clash would be more forcefully than a last week's but there are earlier hints.

Central to the clash would be the importance of the money supply on the interest rates on the market.

It is, however, it is necessary to explain the situation in the key figures in the drama, Arthur F. Burns's term as a member of the Federal Reserve does not expire until

But his term as chair of the Fed expires Feb. 8, when Dr. Burns will be turning 74th birthday, at point there are three alternatives, assuming a

Dr. Burns will name a chairman, presumably Burns and he will remain on the board. Dr. Burns will name a chairman, presumably Burns and he will remain on the board.

to fight for his point of view. Such a situation would be almost unique in Federal Reserve history, but it could happen.

Should President Ford be elected, there presumably would be much less likelihood of a conflict between the President and central bank over policy, but there would remain a set of choices for Mr. Ford and Dr. Burns. A good guess is that the President would offer Dr. Burns another four-year term as chairman and leave the choice to him. If Dr. Burns chose to retire he could be confident that his successor would be in the conservative mold.

Ronald Reagan's views about the Federal Reserve have not been articulated, but he, too, would be unlikely to quarrel much with present policy.

The elements of a possible conflict over monetary policy in a Carter Presidency emerged last week when Lawrence R. Klein testified before the House Banking Committee. Mr. Klein is the University of Pennsylvania

professor who up to now has been Mr. Carter's chief economic adviser. He made clear his belief that Federal Reserve policy should concentrate on influencing interest rates—and in a downward direction now—and not on the rate of growth of the money supply. Mr. Klein said he did not regard the money supply as a particularly important factor in influencing the rate of inflation

and made clear that he would not mind at all if money growth turned out to be somewhat faster than the Federal Reserve targets now call for.

To Mr. Klein—and Mr. Carter has indicated that he agrees—lower interest rates are important now for sustaining the recovery because they would help both housing and business capital investment. In answer to a question about the desirability of interest rate subsidies to spur housing, Mr. Klein said he would prefer to achieve "the same result through monetary policy."

In a sense he seemed inconsistent because at another point he said that interest rates now are on a "high plateau" because they reflect

the rate of inflation. The "real" rate of interest "hasn't changed much," he said, but the existence of an "inflation premium" has pushed up the nominal interest rate.

He did not make clear how monetary policy could push down interest rates very much as long as inflation remains where it is—and Mr. Klein said he expects the inflation rate to move a little higher next year though he thinks it will moderate in the longer run.

In any case, Dr. Burns's testimony a day earlier was almost exactly the opposite. Once again he focused the targets of monetary policy not on interest rates but on the money supply. He lowered slightly the targets for

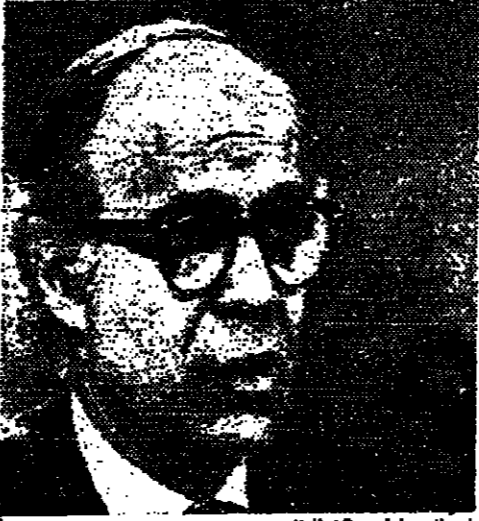
whenever the money supply growth was outside the target range for a period of three or four weeks.

There is good reason to expect that as the economic expansion continues such a policy will mean somewhat higher interest rates, at least short term rates. The influence of rising demand for credit and rising demand for transactions balances—money balances to carry on a rising volume of business—on the money supply is likely to cause the money supply to rise faster than targeted unless the Fed acts to restrain it by a higher Federal funds rate.

This, of course, would be just what Mr. Carter would not like, and it could well be happening just about the time he takes office—if he is elected.

Mr. Carter has said several times that he favors an independent Federal Reserve. The only change he has supported is a modification in the law to make the term of the chairman of the Fed coincide with that of the President, a change Dr. Burns has no objection to.

But Mr. Klein suggested in his testimony last week that a President could use "moral suasion" on the independent Federal Reserve to influence it toward his way of thinking "just as the Federal Reserve uses moral suasion on the rest of society." That exercise in "moral suasion" might appear to the rest of us very much like a serious clash.



Prof. Lawrence R. Klein



Arthur F. Burns

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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED JULY 30, 1976

Table of bond trading data for the week ended July 30, 1976, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

Table of bond trading data for the week ended July 30, 1976, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

Table of bond trading data for the week ended July 30, 1976, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change.

M.N.O.P. Table of bond trading data for the week ended July 30, 1976.

Q.R.S.T. Table of bond trading data for the week ended July 30, 1976.

Table of bond trading data for the week ended July 30, 1976.

American Stock Exchange Transactions

Table of American Stock Exchange Transactions for the week ended July 30, 1976.

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Economic Indicators

Table of Economic Indicators: Weekly Comparisons.

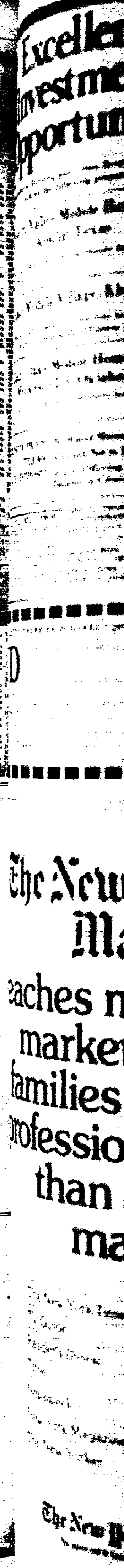
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Table of Economic Indicators: Monthly Comparisons.

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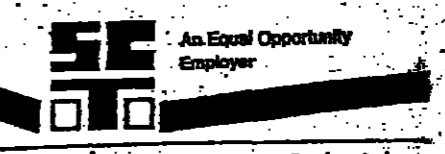
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This position with the International Division of a prominent pharmaceutical and consumer products corporation is a unique opportunity for an on-the-way-up individual with an in-depth understanding of business operations (including financial) and who has the knack of being able to express ideas concisely both in speech and in writing. The visibility of this situation requires an individual skilled at getting along well with all levels of personnel, communicating with them easily and comfortably.

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New York, N.Y. 10017

ASSISTANT TAX MANAGER

for medium sized midtown CPA firm specializing in non-profit accounting. Must have CPA or member of NY bar, 2-3 years experience, familiar with research procedures, IRS examinations, meetings with IRS auditors and clients for preparation of individual tax returns. Send complete resume and salary requirements to:

KK 34 TIMES

ENGINEERS

(Automation Machinery)
Our client is searching for degreed engineers to design or redesign complex tools, transfer devices, inspection and test gauges and automatic assembly machinery for high volume production of electro-mechanical devices.

Candidates should have experience in methods engineering, production area layouts, labor estimating and the costing of materials. An excellent ground floor opportunity with a major corporation committed to a new production line. Salary commensurate with experience, plus generous fringes. Send us your resume in confidence and please include your salary history.

X 7791 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLANT MANAGER

Shipping Containers
Florida

Continuing expansion in long distance distribution has created a managerial opening in container fabrication. This NYSE company is seeking a result-oriented manager with a proven record in the manufacture of refrigerated shipping containers, trailers or comparable equipment. We offer an excellent salary and an outstanding fringe benefit package coincidental with long-term rewarding career opportunity in a rapidly developing environment. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

X 7729 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ATC

Our client is looking for systems engineers with thorough knowledge of air traffic control systems, current terminal and en route ATC systems, familiarity with various communications and landing aids for domestic and foreign airports.

Applicants should be capable of ATC system design and formulation based upon requirements of ICAO and air traffic controls. Major company in suburban New York metropolitan area. Salary commensurate with experience, plus an excellent comprehensive benefit package. Write in confidence to our Director of Personnel. Please include current salary history with your resume. We will not give consideration without this information.

X 7799 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CORPORATE PLANNING OFFICER

Major NYC financial services organization is desirous of attracting and retaining real or incipient professionals with a taste for the unconventional. Sr. Systems/Analysts with a flair for creativity will find a demanding but friendly atmosphere... SOMEONE CARES

Hardware, software & project scope incorporation all the latest buzzwords and since it is so "leading edge" it will more than please the most demanding individual with a desire to be heard, send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Ms Arlene Withman
THE HOME INSURANCE CO.
58 Madison Lane, New York, N.Y. 10038
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Specialty Contractor
Looking for an individual experienced in handling job site, multi-million dollar projects. First assignment to be in the field area. Send resume, including salary history to: X 7652 TIMES

VICE PRESIDENT MARKETING

Rucker Shaffer, Houston

Reporting to the Division President, you will provide comprehensive marketing direction and administration for the accomplishment of the Division's marketing mission.

As such you will have total marketing responsibility, from initial market definition and determination through product management accomplishment, pricing and sales administration, to customer service. Your background must indicate extensive current marketing experience across the total marketing activity, at a senior marketing organization level, in an engineering/manufacturing organization whose products are technologically similar to Shaffer's blowout preventers, drilling valves and manifolds, drilling compensators and guideline and riser tensioners, utilized during the drilling, completion and control of oil and gas wells.

Your educational background must include a BS degree in marketing or, preferably, engineering, and an MBA is highly desirable.

If your personal background and career path approximate these specifications and the opportunity is of interest, we invite your professional inquiry. Please forward your resume, indicating current compensation, to:

Robert C. Thomas
Corporate Recruiter
Executive Search
The Rucker Company
1330 Broadway
Oakland, California 94612

The Rucker Company designs, manufactures and markets, worldwide, tools, equipment and services utilized in the drilling and completion of land and offshore oil and gas wells.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



OIL TOOLS AND SERVICES

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER

The Manufacturing Department of the rapidly growing Chemicals Group of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., has a key position available in its Environmental Services Group. This active group, based at the Corporate Headquarters in Allentown, Pa., provides a wide variety of services to our chemical plants in the environmental control area, including legal and engineering support.

The successful candidate for this career opportunity will have a minimum of a B.S. in Chemical Engineering with 4+ years' experience in environmental control technology. An advanced degree and specific related work in the chemical process industry would be a definite plus.

This is an excellent chance for a highly motivated individual to join a leading company which offers significant growth opportunity.

Salary is excellent and company benefits are outstanding. If you are qualified and interested, please submit resume with salary history in confidence to:

Clinton W. Brooks
Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.
P.O. Box 538, Allentown, Pa. 18185



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHIEF ENGINEER

We are a rapidly expanding division of American Hospital Supply Corporation, with a need for an aggressive individual to serve as Chief Engineer in a New York hospital.

The qualified candidate will have 5 years experience as a Chief Hospital Engineer or Assistant Chief Hospital Engineer plus a successful track record in dealing with labor relation problems. A BSME or BSEE is highly desirable.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit program as well as an opportunity to exercise leadership abilities. To apply, please submit your resume with salary history to:

MIKE McALEER
RED TOP INC.
41 Parimeter Ctn., N.E.
Suite 250
Atlanta, Georgia 30346

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS

Major NYC financial services organization is desirous of attracting and retaining real or incipient professionals with a taste for the unconventional. Sr. Systems/Analysts with a flair for creativity will find a demanding but friendly atmosphere... SOMEONE CARES

Hardware, software & project scope incorporation all the latest buzzwords and since it is so "leading edge" it will more than please the most demanding individual with a desire to be heard, send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Ms Arlene Withman
THE HOME INSURANCE CO.
58 Madison Lane, New York, N.Y. 10038
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Project Engineering

From planning to start-up, your involvement is total!

SANDOZ... through steady leadership and expansion in the field of chemical/pharmaceutical manufacturing, has exceptional openings in its Corporate Engineering Department for the following qualified individuals:

CHEMICAL PROJECT ENGINEER

Must have chemical engineering degree (or equivalent), and 3-7 years experience in chemical project/process engineering, preferably involving design of pharmaceutical, food, chemical or related facilities. Will be responsible for feasibility studies, conceptual design, equipment selection and start-up, as well as evaluations of existing processes. Should be skilled in evaluating contractors and equipment, appraising processes in use, and initiating any necessary corrective action.

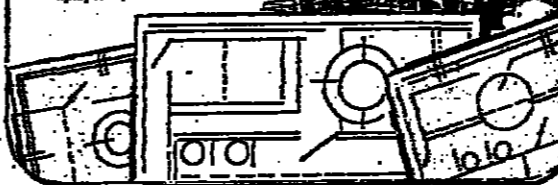
PROJECT ENGINEER/COST SCHEDULING

Will monitor performance in areas of cost control, scheduling and planning for pharmaceutical/chemical facilities in the multi-million dollar range. Ideally, you should have a Chemical Engineering degree, plus 6-8 years experience in cost control and CPM scheduling techniques for construction or process facilities. Familiarity with Construction Estimating and Scheduling and ability to develop cost scheduling techniques essential.

We offer excellent salaries, comprehensive benefits, suburban New Jersey location, and outstanding opportunities for increased responsibility. For confidential consideration, forward your resume, including salary history and requirements, to: Mr. Joseph Schmitt, Personnel Department

SANDOZ, INC.
Route 10, East Hanover,
New Jersey 07926

An equal opportunity employer M/F



Marketing Associate

Advanced Products/ New Venture Group

Well-known consumer products division of Fortune 100 company located in Westchester County offers exciting ground-floor opportunity to join newly formed advanced products/new venture group as a Marketing Associate.

Responsibilities will include: all administrative functions for the group; coordination of all aspects of market research and analysis with unit director, divisions and market research department.

Successful candidate must have at least 4-5 years product management and market research experience with knowledge of budget planning and control, forecasting, acquisition analysis and preparation of product long-range profit plans. MBA in Marketing/Market Research required.

We offer competitive starting salary, company paid benefits, and excellent advancement opportunities. Please submit resume plus salary history to:

X 7801 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

SR. MICROWAVE ENGINEER

General Microwave, an expanding components company, has a position open for a creative Sr. Microwave Engineer to be responsible for new product design and development, and project management. A strong background in integrated stripline or microstrip circuits incorporating semi-conducted devices is highly desirable.

Send resume and salary requirements or call

GENERAL MICROWAVE CORPORATION
155 Marine St., Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735
516-694-3600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER SYSTEM PROFESSIONALS — FRANCE

Established, expanding financial systems firm seeking staff in New York City. Opportunity for growth and rapid advancement in systems, project and customer support and consulting. West dedicated professionals only. Who will be rewarded accordingly, including performance bonus and equity participation.

Project Manager
The position requires a degree (BS or MBA preferred), five years of technical experience with on-line systems (time-sharing preferred), an understanding of the systems development business and strong supervisory and communications skills. Experience with financial applications desirable.

Programmer
This entry level position with the company requires a degree and programming experience. A knowledge of FORTRAN and assembly language is desirable. Only candidates with the personal skills to progress rapidly to the Project Manager level will be considered.

Send resume, including salary history to: Robert Barnhart, Vice President

TMI SYSTEMS CORPORATION
One Broadway • Cambridge • Massachusetts 02142

COSMETIC CHEMIST

Must be experienced in all phases of cosmetics. Minimum 3-5 years experience. Good starting salary commensurate with experience.

Send detailed resume stating job history and salary requirements to:

X 7740 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPERVISOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Our client, a progressive New York-based engineering firm, has an outstanding opportunity for an individual with 10-12 years of progressively responsible experience in mechanical nuclear design of power plants emphasizing steam electric plant design.

Background should also include experience with construction and/or plant start-up operations with recent assignments demonstrating definite leadership capability. Professional Engineer's License required. Master's degree desirable.

This is a growth opportunity offering an excellent salary and comprehensive benefits. For consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and current requirements, to:

John Sutton Associates
search consultants, inc.
Dept. 721, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.
Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

Audio Visual Producer/Director

for one of America's blue-chip corporations. Do you have 3 to 5 years experience in film making and video production? You'll need it here, because we expect you to hit the ground running.

You'll honcho your own assignments...write your own treatments and scripts...work directly with corporate officials, managers, professionals, technicians, craftsmen—and, at times, with outside commercial producers.

To produce programs that satisfy our corporate and commercial objectives, you must be completely versatile and enthusiastic...have a reporter's no for news...and take long hours and tough assignments in stride.

Here's what you get in return: a choice of urban/suburban, or rural living in a medium-size east Pennsylvania city (two hours from New York). I commuting problems. Excellent health and life insurance plans, liberal recreational facilities, health, cultural and recreational facilities.

Sound interesting? Send us your resume and letter that tells us your salary requirements and when you meet our needs. We'll hold everything in strict confidence. N.Y. interviews.

X 7772 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF INSURANCE

A position of strategic management responsibility and optional long-range career potential at an international prominent medical center.

THE POSITION:
Organize and direct an effective insurance department. Communicate high-risk management objectives to top administration, introduce an effective risk management program based on a comprehensive risk analysis survey, implement loss control guidelines to minimize personal and property hazards. Coordinate efforts with safety officials, insurance and legal representatives.

THE REWARDS:
\$30,000 per annum plus an excellent benefits package. A extraordinary opportunity to innovate in the health care management field.

Send resume including salary history in confidence to:
X 7809 TIMES

Leading confectionary manufacturer seeks ENGINEER BSME or equivalent

Minimum 7 years experience in the design of mechanical equipment and automated systems, preferably in a food pharmaceutical plant. Must be a good draftsman and willing to do boardwalk as a routine part of the job.

We offer an excellent starting salary plus an optionally fine company paid benefits.

Send resume in confidence, including salary history, to: Employment Manager.

M&M-MARS
High Street
Hackettstown,
N.J. 07840
An equal opportunity employer/male and female

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES

The leading APL TIMESHARING firm in the New York area has openings for experienced time-sharing representatives to cover the New York Metropolitan area. Knowledge of APL is preferred. Excellent compensation plan in complete confidence please send resume or contact:

I. E. West
Time Sharing Resources, Inc.
777 Northern Blvd., Great Neck, NY 11022
516-487-0101

PROJECT ENGINEERS

PROCESS ENGINEERS

JACOBS

FABRIC BUYER

INTERNATIONAL

PRESIDENT

EXECUTIVE

REGISTERED

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COMPUTER ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVES

Eastern Metropolitan Areas
Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh

Control Data Corporation has several outstanding growth territories available in the eastern region for experienced computer sales professionals with a proven record of success.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS

Experienced in the sale of medium and large scale computer systems.

PERIPHERAL PRODUCTS

Experienced in the sale of plug compatible products, memory disk tapes, mass storage facilities, etc.

DATA SERVICES

Experienced in the sale of time sharing and/or remote batch services with exposure to large national or international accounts.

We offer salaries commensurate with experience, outstanding incentives and benefits, plus the opportunity for personal and professional growth with a recognized leader in the computer industry.

Qualified applicants may investigate these outstanding opportunities by send resume including salary requirements in complete confidence to:

M.E. Fogla
CONTROL DATA CORPORATION
One Gateway Center, Newark, New Jersey 07102
(201) 643-4005, Ext. 28



An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

MANAGER OF PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

Our client, a renowned international organization, is seeking a strong, technically sophisticated individual who has the range and responsibility to assume the position of Manager of Product Development in their pharmaceutical R&D group.

Candidates should have significant experience in ethical pharmaceutical product development, analytical methods development, plus proven laboratory management skills. A Ph.D. in Pharmacy or a related discipline is required.

Principle duties will include:

- Planning and developing new drug products.
- Developing/modifying existing drug products.
- Supervising 20-30 employees involved in product and analytical methods development.

Salary commensurate with achievement and experience. Excellent benefits. Laboratory is located in an attractive Mid-Atlantic suburban area (not New York metro).

All replies will be confidential. Please send a complete resume to:

AL PAUL LEFTON CO., INC.
John Matthews
71 Vanderbilt Ave.
New York, NY 10017

Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

EXECUTIVE SALES ENGINEER

Major Capital Projects

Demanding, senior-level opportunity of exceptional scope and importance is currently available with this leading engineering and construction organization. The individual will be responsible for aggressive sales ability independent responsibility for the acquisition, development and maintenance of business contacts with assigned "companies" activities whose ultimate purpose is the acquisition of major engineering projects for the process industry.

Other responsibilities include: establishing and maintaining an in-depth knowledge of client technical and business activities through regular contact with key management personnel. Preparing sales strategy, estimating cost for bid, setting guidelines for offer, and coordinating the firm's performance to secure good client relation and consequent repeat business.

The successful applicant should have a ChE degree with 5 or more years related experience and a demonstrated record of achievement in leadership capabilities. Successful candidates will be coupled with frequent contact with top management, makes a viable formula for substantial growth potential. Compensation includes a high competitive salary and outstanding benefits.

Travel required. Position is based at corporate headquarters in the Northeast. Please forward resume and salary history in confidence to:

X7846 TIMES.

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Manager, Traffic And Distribution

Bose Corporation is an acknowledged leader in the design and manufacture of quality high fidelity consumer products.

We have an outstanding position available for a capable Transportation Professional to organize and direct a key department within our company.

Reporting to the Materials Manager you will be responsible for both domestic and international traffic operations. Your background should include several years in a manufacturing environment and a thorough knowledge of rates and classifications, tariffs, import/export operations as well as distribution activities. Ability to manage a professional staff and deal with managerial personnel is essential.

This is a fine opportunity offering professional growth and responsibility for the right individual. Starting salary is in the mid-20's including a comprehensive benefits program and paid relocation.

Bose Corporation is located in a pleasant modern facility 35 minutes west of Boston.

For prompt consideration, please send your resume with salary requirements to: Richard MacDonough.



100 THE MOUNTAIN ROAD
FRAMINGHAM, MA 01701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Assistant General Manager CHEMICAL INDUSTRY

To \$40,000 plus bonus

Highly profitable and technically oriented division of a successful chemical and pharmaceutical company is seeking an assistant general manager. This individual must be promotable to general manager within a 2 year time period.

Specific responsibilities will include directing the activities of marketing, coordinating with operations, R&D, and managing special projects.

Ideal candidate will have a B.S. in Chemical Engineering, preferably with an M.B.A., and will have direct experience in marketing and operations within the chemical industry with emphasis on specialty chemicals.

Position is located in an attractive suburban community in the northeast (not New York) and offers excellent growth potential.

Qualified candidates should submit detailed resume with current salary information, in confidence, to:

X 7845 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Manufacturing Project Manager

Major MIS expansion utilizing Burroughs 6700

Aggressive expansion of the MIS activity at General Instrument has created a challenging and rewarding opportunity at the Corporate MIS facilities of this soundly-managed multinational company.

The results-oriented Project Manager we seek will work in a thoroughly professional and fast-paced environment at our modern suburban New Jersey headquarters. Facilities will include a national network of P/E computers and time-sharing terminals linked to a large-scale BURROUGHS 6700 COMPUTER SYSTEM.

To qualify, you will need a minimum of 5 years solid experience in manufacturing systems which should include requirements planning, inventory management and capacity planning. Burroughs manufacturing FCS package experience preferred.

We offer an excellent initial salary, outstanding fringe benefits, and the growth potential only an industry leader can provide. Please send resume, including current salary, in full confidence, to: Mr. John Gannon, Director of MIS, General Instrument Corporation, 225 Allwood Road, Clifton, NJ 07012 (NO telephone calls please).



General Instrument Corporation

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

DIRECTOR OF INVENTORY MANAGEMENT

Mass marketing company involved in promotions requires experienced individual to direct & manage their finished goods inventories. Must be knowledgeable in the application of basic inventory record keeping & control techniques, as well as forecasting, establishing safety stock levels. General knowledge of inventory & public warehousing helpful. Exposure to the promotion of business desired.

Position requires college background with emphasis in business process, particularly statistics, 2-3 yrs business & inventory management experience. Long Island based subsidiary of NY stock exchange company; offers excellent fringe benefits & growth potential. Submit resume & background.

X 7893 TIMES

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The leading supplier of business and industrial making lists needs an experienced sales representative based in District of Columbia area. You will work closely with major users of direct mail advertising and sales promotion, fund raisers and mail order firms. Knowledge of advertising sales helpful, but not necessary. Training period covered by salary, leading to commission status. Send complete resume, including salary history to:

X 7710 TIMES

RELIABILITY DESIGN ENGINEERS

BSEE with experience in the analysis and application of advanced technology to the design of military electronics hardware. Ability to analyze circuits and micro-circuits, to perform failure modes and effects analysis. Knowledge in proposal preparation, cost estimation, process design to cost or design to BOM cycle cost desirable. Salary commensurate with 11+ years experience. Liberal benefit package, in confidence, send resume, including current salary, to: Director of Placement.

X 7790 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Northern New Jersey industrial manufacturer is seeking a quality control manager for its plant facility. Qualifications are: BSEE with 3-5 years electronic/electro-mechanical QC managerial experience.

Responsibilities will include the planning, organizing, and maintenance of the total plant quality control function. A close interface with marketing, engineering, and manufacturing will be required to insure that the products satisfy the needs of the marketplace.

This individual should be a shift-base manager from an industrial manufacturing environment. Qualified applicants should send resumes, salary range will be \$18K-\$20K, to:

Box 408-BN, 2 Penn Plaza
Suite 2844, New York 10001

An equal opportunity employer M/F
Females & minorities are invited to apply

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

DIAGNOSTIC PRODUCTS

New Jersey health care company, a leader in its field, offers a challenging opportunity for a professional, results-oriented individual. Qualified applicant must have supervisory experience of at least 5 years in establishing procedures, methods and specifications for the testing of in-vitro diagnostic products and components; must also successfully interface with regulatory agencies. While experience in diagnostics is preferred, similar experience with pharmaceutical products would be considered. A degree in life sciences or chemistry with further education beyond the baccalaureate level is desired.

We offer competitive salary and outstanding benefits package. Please send resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to:

Box NY 1474, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019
Our Employees Are Aware of This Ad
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER OF QUALITY ASSURANCE

We have an opening for a B.S. degree individual with a minimum of 5 years management experience in the Quality Assurance area, at our Northwestern facility. Individual should have prior experience in piping or piping support manufacturing or fabrication. This position reports to the President, and is responsible for assuring that our products meet ASME III Codes. Knowledge of ASME/ANSI Power, & AWS Codes are a must, as well as written and oral communication skills.

Send detailed resume in confidence to:

X 7739 TIMES

BUYER (ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONICS)

Northern New Jersey industrial manufacturer is seeking a buyer in electrical/electronic components for its corporate facility.

Qualifications are a BA or BS in business management with 2-4 years experience in the purchasing of electronic components and board assemblies. A good knowledge of electronics and electrical components is a must.

Responsibilities will include the ability to negotiate blanket orders on high dollar, and high volume electronic items. Also the proper selection of vendors who will provide high quality components at acceptable prices and have the ability to meet our production needs.

We offer a salary of \$18K-17K and an excellent benefits package including dental. Qualified applicants should send resume in confidence to:

Box 410-BN, 2 Penn Plaza
Suite 2844, New York 10001

An equal opportunity employer M/F
Females & minorities are invited to apply

POWER • NUCLEAR • FOSSIL — ENGINEERS — PETROCHEMICAL-CHEMICAL

Our clients, some of the nation's leading corporations, have several immediate openings for qualified engineers with experience in the following areas:

- PROJECT MANAGEMENT
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- INSTRUMENTATION & CONTROL
- ESTIMATING & COST
- PLANNING & SCHEDULING
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- PROCESS DESIGN
- PROCESS RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT
- ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING
- FIELD CONSTRUCTION
- SALES & PROPOSAL MANAGEMENT
- EQUIPMENT & PIPING

Openings exist in: NEW YORK METROPOLITAN AREA as well as other U.S. locations

• LONDON • THE HAGUE • IRAN

Forward your resume in complete confidence to Mr. Stu Tray

tray associates, inc

P.O. Box 312 Closter, N.J. 07624 (201) 768-1283

SALES ENGINEER Air Data Instruments

Rosemount, the new standard in Air Data instruments, is seeking an aggressive sales engineer for its rapidly growing New York/New Jersey Office. Successful candidates will have a winning attitude, Engineering Degree and a minimum of 3 years sales or user experience in Air Data instruments. Experience in the helicopter industry highly desirable. Rosemount offers excellent starting salary, field sales bonus, profit sharing, comprehensive benefits and car allowance. Please call Ruf North, collect at (812) 841-5500, Ext. 232, or send your resume to Human Resources.



Rosemount Inc.
P.O. Box 35123
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55435

Commercial Aircraft - Defense and Space - Process and MFG - Energy - Non-Instrument...

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES MANAGER

For American subsidiary of prominent European manufacturer of womens wool and poplin coats. International venture into U.S.A. International production facilities. Applicant must be knowledgeable in all phases of import activity & have contacts with all major buying offices & dept. stores.

Please call: Mr. Hanke or Mr. Graf at (212) 679-1570 to arrange for interview in New York from Aug. 9 to Aug. 5.

Parent of U.S. subsidiary is

BEKLEIDUNGSWERK LEBEK GES.
m.H.F. & Co. KG

accounting/finance

Corporate & International Headquarters & Plant Location

We are a Fortune 100 multi-national NY based corp who because of expansion have expanded our personnel needs substantially. This has created new positions in our Accounting & Finance areas. Any domestic, international, public, private accounting or finance, in corporate or plant environment will be considered.

- AUDITORS, Int'l/US
- ACCOUNTANT, Int'l/US
- ASST. CONTROLLER
- FINANCIAL ANALYST
- COST-ANY TYPE
- BUDGET PLANNING
- ALL LEVELS
- DIVISIONAL CONTROLLER
- Director - Manager - Development

Our staff is aware of this ad. Send resume stating salary requirements in confidence to: Mr. Roger Benedict

Y 7169 TIMES

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ATTORNEY

Company in suburban N.J. seeks Attorney with approximately 4-8 years experience. Excellent opportunity to practice diversified commercial and corporate law. Applicant need not be a member of the N.J. Bar. Salary competitive, with broad company-paid benefit program.

Send resume in confidence to: Box #915, NFM, 655 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y. 10021.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SR. ATTORNEY

118 or 35 325-50,000
Fortune 500 NYC corp seeks indiv w/24 yrs extensive exposure to litigation. Assume responsibility for substantial number of litigious matters. Retain, oversee & direct outside counsel in conduct of cases. W/F 012186-4484

WOLANKIN
Executive Resources
141 East 44 Street
New York, NY 10017

NEGOTIATING PROFESSIONAL

with practical experience for per diem teaching.

X 6121 TIMES

WAGE & SALARY SPECIALIST

French Language Capability For Assignment In Algeria

Major international consulting firm has need for a person with comprehensive wage and salary expertise for a one- to two-year overseas assignment in Algeria. Facility in the French language is a must. Send complete resume and salary history to:

X 7780 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales (International)

Open new markets for consumer products. About 75% travel. Must have strong international sales experience and be able to perceive new product markets. Be innovative and cosmopolitan in outlook.

Salary low 20s. Excellent benefits.

Send resume: X 7766 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

150 من الاموال

SANITARY ENGINEERS

Immediate openings for PROJECT MANAGERS, PROJECT ENGINEERS and ENGINEERS at our **BOSTON, CHICAGO, NEW YORK & OVERSEAS** offices

Metcalf & Eddy, an international leader in wastewater/water quality management, is interested in interviewing candidates to undertake significant design challenges at home and around the world.

PROJECT MANAGERS & PROJECT ENGINEERS

The successful candidates will have a minimum of a BSCE, professional registration and 5 years of progressively responsible experience in wastewater engineering.

- Experience mandatory in two or more of the following:
- Wastewater Treatment Plant Design
 - Process Design
 - Secondary & Advanced Wastewater Treatment
 - Sewage Design
 - Industrial Waste Facilities Design

ENGINEERS

The successful candidates must have a BSCE, 2 or more years of progressively responsible experience in wastewater engineering, and at least one year's experience in any of the above areas of specialization.

The above positions offer an attractive compensation package as well as room for personal and professional growth.

Send resume, including salary history and geographical preference, in confidence to: MR. LEONARD WEINER, EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, DEPT. NYT

Metcalf & Eddy, Inc.
Engineers and Planners
50 Stanford Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

Engineering Manager

Recognized leader in Ceramic Insulation Industry is seeking a professional Engineering Manager. The individual selected for this position will have responsibility for:

- long range facilities planning
- developing annual capital program
- initiating and executing all major projects
- setting and enforcing capital project control standards
- providing functional guidance (dotted line responsibility) for internal capacity expansion and facilities improvement
- conducting Division Energy Conservation Program
- insuring compliance with applicable laws regarding environmental impact, from a capital and engineering standpoint.

The successful candidate will be profit-oriented, familiar with project evaluation techniques, PERT and GANTT charts, and experienced as a Project Engineer/Manager with major projects. Candidates should be able to display a track record of successful achievements and ability to manage people using MBO methods.

Academic background preferred includes a Bachelor's in Mechanical or Civil Engineering with an MBA a definite plus.

Resumes submitted must include a salary history as well as current salary and position. Applicants should submit resume to:

X 7833 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING MANAGER

Our client is looking for a systems-oriented engineering manager to direct, coordinate and administer high-caliber technical personnel. Incumbent must assume a position of leadership in selecting and motivating personnel, monitoring technical performance and providing new business technical support for design engineering departments.

State-of-the-art experience with digital computer, slide control systems and/or radar systems required. Applicant should have a thorough knowledge of one or more of the following: signal processing, simulation techniques, computer interface techniques, programming and/or display techniques. For employer, located in suburbs of Greater New York Metropolitan area, with comprehensive benefits in professional working environment.

For particulars to our Technical Placement Director please state your current earnings. (Consideration will not be given without this information.)

X 7798 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

We are a major book publisher with an immediate opening for a DOS/VS systems programmer at our suburban New Jersey site. Installation, operating with an IBM 3070-running under Release 30.06/VS/Power, communicating with local CRTs by means of DUCS software in use. Includes: Ensign, Librarian, CA-Sort, and T. Also includes: IBM 3070, 3080, 3090, 3100, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200.

A successful candidate must have a minimum of 2 years experience in DOS/VS/Power systems and maintenance, a strong knowledge of COBOL and BAL, and must be able to effectively communicate both orally and in writing. Knowledge of DOS/VS internals and telecommunications (E.G. DUCS, CICS, or ETSI) would be helpful.

For attractive salaries and an excellent company paid benefit program, send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR, HN WILEY & SONS, INC. 100 W. WASHINGTON ST., NEW JERSEY 07033. (conveniently located off Route 287)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMPUTER & COMMUNICATIONS

Software require significant ability with advanced math. Excellent skills in presentations and report writing are essential. These positions are entry level research, analysis & conceptual design—no implementation. Duties are needed with experience in the field of Computer and Communications Hardware or Communications Software and Operating Systems. B.S. in Computer Science or E.E. required. Send resume and copies of publications to Director, Washington Operations.

WORK ANALYSIS CORPORATION
410 PINE STREET, VIENNA, VA 22180

OVERSEAS ENGINEERING POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

The following engineering positions are available in our overseas offices:

PROJECT MANAGER
Candidate must have 15 years' experience with background in planning or management. Degree required. Familiarity with all aspects of water resource development projects.

PLANNER/GEOLOGIST
20-month assignment. Candidate must have degree. Minimum of 7 years' experience. Background in planning and geology on multipurpose water resource development projects required. Should have experience in foundation exploration for dams, tunnels, power plants, and related structures.

DESIGN ENGINEERS
Structural/civil. Candidate must have experience in design of dams and water control structures. Other responsibilities include: design and construction drawings, cost estimates and report writing.

SURVEYOR
Must be able to work without supervision and to supervise local survey crews for flood control project. 10 years' experience required. 24-month assignment.

IRRIGATION AND DRAINAGE ENGINEER
24-month assignment. Candidate must have 10 years of experience with irrigation practices and should be familiar with water requirements, systems layout, and design of canals and related structures. Must be able to work with local engineers and to train local personnel.

MATERIALS ENGINEER
18-month assignment. Experience in materials investigation and testing required. Candidate must have degree in civil engineering or engineering geology and be familiar with soil mechanics and testing of materials required for earth and rock-fill embankments and concrete aggregates.

FIELD ENGINEER
Degree required in civil engineering and experience in surveying, inspection and construction management associated with irrigation, flood control and hydropower projects.

Salary is excellent for the above positions. Housing and transportation are provided. Many company benefits. If you are qualified for any of the above positions, send your detailed resume to:

Personal Director
Engineering Consultants, Inc.
1901 South Navajo Street
Denver, Colorado 80223
An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

Strategic Pricing Specialist

Telecommunications Products and Equipment

Significant technological advances and expanding business has created this high level staff position at our Rochester, N.Y. headquarters.

Reporting directly to the Product Management Support Services Manager you'll develop and administer pricing policies for all Stromberg-Carlson products. Other responsibilities include formulating new price strategies and structures, monitoring pricing trends in industry and introducing advanced techniques to facilitate pricing decisions.

Requires 8-10 years general business experience with strong emphasis on financial planning and analysis; MBA desired. Familiarity with standard financial practices and techniques utilized in large scale manufacturing, standard cost accounting and cost systems, P&L statements essential. Should also be proficient in developing and using computer models.

Send detailed resume in confidence, including present compensation, to Mr. Charles Schutz, Stromberg-Carlson, 100 Carlson Road, Rochester, New York 14603.

Stromberg-Carlson

A SUBSIDIARY OF GENERAL DYNAMICS CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

PLANT ENGINEER

Major consumer goods manufacturer located in North Jersey seeks a Plant Engineer to assume complete responsibility for the maintenance of facilities and production equipment.

Qualified candidates should have a minimum of 5 years experience in the maintenance of buildings, grounds, HVAC equipment, utilities, packaging and production, and processing equipment, preferably as a Plant Engineer or Assistant Plant Engineer in the consumer packaging and/or processing industry. An M.E. or Ch.E. would be a definite plus.

This interesting and challenging position offers an excellent compensation package, including company-paid benefits and a salary in the high teens.

For prompt consideration, please submit resume with salary history to:

X7825 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EE or PHYSICIST for DIGITAL MAGNETIC HEADS

Industry leader expanding again. We require minimum three years experience in magnetic area with some magnetic recording background desirable.

Excellent benefits and working conditions. Send resume and salary requirements to:

P. Reuter
MAGNUSON DEVICES INC.
290 Duffy Avenue,
Hicksville, NY 11801
516-938-4700
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CPA/MBA OFFICER Level Accountants

For top 50 Commercial Bank. Bank Accounting experience a plus. SALARY TO LOW \$20's

+ Comprehensive Package of Benefits. Submit your confidential resume, including salary history to:

X 7777 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Minicomputer Project Managers

SCI is a rapidly expanding ten year old management consulting firm with sales in excess of 20 million dollars. We maintain 22 locations nationwide.

The current growth in our one year old commercial minicomputer branch offers ground floor opportunities for MINICOMPUTER PROFESSIONALS capable of assisting our Fortune 500 clients on projects such as data base management, real time data entry and communications. The following positions exist in New York City:

Minicomputer Technical Specialists

Complete application to programming responsibility required, including heavy customer interface and design documentation. Ability to supervise and manage 2-6 person teams essential.

Minicomputer Programmers

Minimum 2 years DEC or Hewlett Packard operating system and/or real time interactive coding experience required. Responsibilities include file layout design, specification of I/O drivers and assembly programming.

Minimum 1 year experience in real time programming, Fortran or COBOL required, along with 1 year business applications experience. Responsibilities include applications coding by module, under a supervisor's direction and complete testing, debugging and documentation.

SCI offers exceptional salaries in excess of \$30,000 cash bonuses, comprehensive company-paid benefits including: dental plan, profit sharing and complete company-paid location when applicable.

Please forward resume, including salary history, in confidence to: PROJECT DIRECTOR, Dept. T801

SYSTEMS CONSULTANTS INC

Two Penn Plaza, Suite 1595
New York, New York 10001
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Geoscientists

As prime contractor for the Energy Research and Development Administration of the National Uranium Resources Evaluation Program, we have:

IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS

- As PROJECT LEADERS in our Regional Offices for experienced Geologists.
- Requirements: "B.S. in Geoscience or equivalent (advanced degree preferred)" "Minimum 5 years' experience on surface and subsurface geology with heavy concentration in uranium."
- "At least 3 years in supervision of geological projects and people."
- "Demonstrated report writing capability."

We offer: Competitive Salaries, Excellent Benefits, Relocation Assistance, U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.

For consideration, send resume, including salary history, in complete confidence to:

Bendix Field Engineering Corp.
Grand Junction Operations
P.O. Box 1589 (K)
Grand Junction, Colo. 81501

No agency referrals please
An equal opportunity employer M/F

LABOR RELATIONS

A major multi-unit department store division located in New York City seeks Labor Relations Assistant.

Responsibilities include representing company at third step of grievance procedure covering a substantial number of affiliated employees, participating in arbitration proceedings, and involvement in collective bargaining negotiations.

Excellent growth opportunity for recent college graduate majoring in Labor Relations or related field. Some business experience desirable.

Please submit resume, including salary requirements to:

X 7793 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

UNITED MERCHANTS is expanding its systems staff in New York City. A minimum of seven years systems analysis experience is required in a Manufacturing Environment with an emphasis on ORDER ENTRY.

Must be experienced with IBM 380/370 computers. Only those resumes with salary requirements will be considered. Send resume in confidence to:

MISS JANET LEVINE
UNITED MERCHANTS
1407 Broadway, New York, NY 10018
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES SOUTH FLORIDA

Local New York Area Interviews Monday, 8/2 and Tuesday, 8/3

Milgo Electronic Corporation, a leading manufacturer of data communications equipment, has excellent opportunities for qualified individuals to join our engineering and technical teams in the following positions:

TECH WRITER

Excellent position for an individual with 3-5 years experience. Must be familiar with technical documentation, layout, composition, and production techniques. This position requires the ability to read and interpret digital and electronic schematic diagrams.

PROGRAM PLANNER

Individual with 5 years experience in the electronics industry including manufacturing engineering, industrial engineering, and production control. This position requires a person with a degree who can take a new product from the schematic stage and be able to coordinate all phases of product development including component purchasing, production scheduling and marketing liaison. Some supervisory experience desirable.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Individual experienced in the areas of electromechanical fabrication, labor estimating, and general manufacturing cost studies with a proven track record in the field of time and motion studies. BSIE required.

RESEARCH ENGINEER

Entry level PhD Electrical Engineer in the communications field. Strong math background and knowledge of computer programming (FORTRAN) language. This individual must be capable of doing independent research. Some communication experience desirable.

CONTRACT ANALYST

Candidates should be experienced in commercial sales endeavors review and analysis of non-standard sales orders and leases. The qualified individual will be responsible for negotiation and preparation of subcontracts for major procurements. Experience in the electronics industry preferred.

SYSTEMS APPLICATIONS SPECIALIST

Individual capable of training customers and distributors in the operation of our modems, terminals, and related data communication equipment. Must have related communications system experience to include telex multiplexers, telex exchanges, and other telegraphy equipment. Position will require travel to S.E. Asia and South America.

P.C. BOARD DESIGNER

This position requires a minimum of 5 years experience in layout of P.C. boards in accordance with company standards, digitizing and automatic insertion standards.

SENIOR HARDWARE ENGINEER

Candidates must be technically competent in computer hardware architecture, and should be familiar with terminal manufacturing techniques with a minimum of five years experience. The qualified individual should have two years experience in microprocessors and be knowledgeable in the latest digital technology. BSEE or equivalent preferred.

SENIOR MOS/LSI DESIGN ENGINEER

This position requires over 3 years experience in digital system/logic design including experience in design using custom and standard LSI circuit techniques. Strong background in computer programming as related to functional and circuit analysis of digital design required.

Milgo offers excellent salaries, complete company benefits, and a relocation allowance as well as the fringe benefits of South Florida living.

To Arrange for Your Personal Interview

Call Dan Haynes Collect

(212) 581-3319

This Monday, 8/2 and Tuesday, 8/3

Between 9 AM and 7 PM

If unable to interview as above, please send your resume to Employment Manager.

MILGO ELECTRONIC CORPORATION
8600 N.W. 41st Street, Miami, Florida 33166
Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales Training Assistant

The Number 1 Air Conditioning Maker...

...has an excellent opportunity for an individual who will develop, produce, and present sales and product training programs for our distributors, dealers, and retail salesmen.

You must have excellent creative writing and audio/visual communications skills and 3-5 years experience in sales training and/or related marketing communications activities. Knowledge of the distributor-dealer marketing concept and sales experience preferred, but not essential.

This position offers an excellent salary, benefits, plus career growth. Please send resume with salary requirement in confidence to:

Carrier
Carrier Air Conditioning Estimating Division
1500 Broadway, New York, NY 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAFFIC ENGINEER

Outstanding opportunity with a fast growing satellite communications company for an experienced traffic engineer with Tie Line CCSA network background. Should also have TELPAK pricing and analysis experience. Job duties include hands on analysis of traffic monitoring device printouts, TELCO traffic tapes and customer toll billing.

We offer pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume and salary history to Mr. Frank Schmidt:

AMERICAN SATELLITE CORPORATION
Century Blvd., Germantown, Md. 20767
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER QUALITY CONTROL Enzymatic Reagents

Our client, a leading producer of enzymatic reagents, biochemicals and diagnostics, seeks and individual to bring technical and managerial leadership to a large C. group. 7-10 years O.C. or O.A. experience with a manufacturer of reagents or diagnostics is required. B.S. in Biochemistry or Clinical Chemistry is preferred, with preference for advanced academic credentials. We offer an excellent salary and benefits. In total confidence, respond by resume or letter to our consultant.

X 7831 TIMES

FINANCIAL ANALYSTS

Leading consumer products corp seeks 3 recent MBA's from top business schools to join newly created planning department. Responsibilities include: long range business analysis, profit planning, product profitability studies and merger and acquisition analysis. Salary from \$20,000 depending upon experience. Send resume to:

X 7841 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

COMMODITIES or SECURITIES Analyst

"Fortune 100 co" Develop commodity newsletter for top executives. Includes: hydrocarbons, cotton etc. Also do new venture analysis. Superb hi-exposure spot. \$26,000
DOWN EARTH (212) 887-8955
KENT Agency
485 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

CULTURAL ADMINISTRATOR FUND RAISER

Must have arts background to serve as General Manager for cultural center for arts. Canton, Ohio. Conduct annual United Arts fund drive, manage facility and coordinate arts activities. Address resumes to:

Mr. Dan Reines
P.O. Box 446
Canton, Ohio 44701.

Computer Search

Research Center, Subcontracting, Research on:

- Architecture
- Engineering
- Architecture
- Facilities
- Records

Must have a Ph.D. in:

- Electrical Engineering
- Physics
- Chemistry
- Mathematics
- Computer Science

Send your resume in confidence to:

Janet Porretti, Personnel

SPERRY

RESEARCH

100 North Road
Seymour, Mass. 01775

DRUG REGULATORY AFFAIRS

Group Product Manager

Excellent opportunity for aggressive candidate to join the Marketing Staff of a major international consumer products company located in very desirable area of Westchester County. Will have complete responsibility for advertising, promotion and sales analysis on a major brand with a substantial budget.

The candidate we seek must have 5 or more years consumer packaged goods experience on nationally advertised brands. Must have had significant client-side experience... and proven ability to effectively supervise a fast-paced group.

Please forward resume including salary requirements to:

X 7845 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Corporate Compensation Services

DO YOU WANT A BIG 8' REER TAX?

Are you seeking several bright, energetic candidates to join your growing Tax Department? Successful candidates must have two years of experience in public accounting and be able to become Tax Consultants. Some experience in tax desirable but not necessary.

The National Taxing Coordinator in full confidence:

1 Brenner - 18th Floor
1 Ave., N.Y. 10017
Office: (212) 922-4755

Equal opportunity employer M/F

MEETINGS CONFERENCE COORDINATOR

RF COMMUNICATIONS PROFESSIONALS

Regional Managers & Applications Engineers For International Sales & Support

In the tremendous expansion in our international sales effort, we have excellent career opportunities for experienced Radio Communications Marketeers and Applications Engineers.

These positions will be based in our Rochester, New York headquarters and will require some overseas travel and possible overseas relocation to the Middle and Far East. It is a classic opportunity to take advantage of an expanding and continuous growth situation. We offer an excellent salary and benefits program including relocation expenses.

If interested, please forward resume with salary history in confidence to: Les Michaels, Dept. Y

RF Communications Division
HARRIS
COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION HANDLING

Harris is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Systems Coordinator

currently seeking a Plant Industrial Relations in central New York State. Responsibilities in all attractive location involved. Relocation, insurance and related functions. Excellent opportunity for advancement as part of multi-diversified 100 corporation. Similar position also in Rhode Island.

Interested, contact our search firm - background including present income.

MR. BOWERSOX
WERSOX & ASSOC. Inc.
100 Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

GEOLOGIST FOR LARGE MIDWEST UTILITY

Geological surveying and environmental impact assessment has become a critical function and a demanding responsibility in our operations. As corporate staff geologist, the individual we seek must be able to assume that responsibility with total confidence and unflinching determination. Current project involvement includes impact assessment of power plant construction on shoreline geology and construction dewatering on surface and groundwaters. You will also be responsible for identifying and evaluating potential solid waste landfill sites.

The person we are looking for will have an MS in geology with at least 3 years of related experience with private industry, a consulting firm or government agency.

For prompt, confidential consideration and the opportunity to join a progressive, highly professional organization located in one of the cleanest and friendliest cities in the midwest, send your detailed resume, including salary history to:

X 7582 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sales Education Services

Control Data Industry Education is pioneering the single most significant break through in educational delivery systems since the Gutenberg Press. We are currently seeking individuals who have a proven record of success selling concepts, intangibles and services to major Fortune 500 clients to join us in our marketing efforts in New York and Chicago.

A knowledge of computer assisted instruction and multimedia educational delivery systems would be highly desirable, as would a sensitivity to the educational needs of industry in developing their human resources. Other qualifications include the ability to make thoroughly professional presentations to officer level management, and a solid background of academic achievement.

We can offer the successful candidate an attractive salary plus incentives, a comprehensive benefits package and plenty of personal and professional growth. To investigate this opportunity, please forward a current resume complete with earnings history to:

Personnel Office
36 South Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21201
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTROL DATA INDUSTRY EDUCATION

an education service of
CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

Share your future with us in Puerto Rico

Systems Manager and Senior Systems/Project Analyst

We are seeking a Systems Manager and 2 Senior Systems/Project Analysts with heavy EDP experience in a manufacturing environment. This position requires someone who is highly motivated by growth, creativity and responsibility. Must relocate to Puerto Rico. Qualified candidates must have 5 years or more experience in Systems Analysis on large-scale computers and be able to give technical directions and guidance to subordinates.

This position will have administrative and management responsibility for EDP projects. Qualified candidates will have 3 years or more experience in either a supervisory capacity or a team leadership. The Senior Systems Analyst will organize and direct computer systems design and programming activities and will be responsible for the implementation of EDP projects. Please send your resume to: Digital Equipment Corporation, 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019. Attn: Steve Garcia.

digital
digital equipment corporation
an equal opportunity employer m/f

ENGINEERING PERSONNEL

Our dynamic and continuing growth based on a sophisticated product mix, i.e., the "Shuttle" system GCIL, a most intricate communications system, and the "Scoreboard" system at the Montreal Olympics provide a stimulating atmosphere for the motivated, career-oriented individual. CONRAC is in every sense a high technology manufacturer.

Immediate openings for the following:

ANALOG DESIGN Engineer
EE with minimum 3-5 years analog circuitry design experience... to include design, analysis and use of active filters, modulators, demodulators, operational amplifiers, oscillators, etc. Experience with teletype communications is also very desirable. Qualified individual must be capable of following the design from concept through breadboard stage and into prototype checkout.

DIGITAL DESIGN Engineer
Successful candidate must have sound background, minimum 4-5 years, in the design and application of microprocessors, computer I/O interfaces, memory & real time programming. In addition, must be fully experienced in the design of military avionics hardware, and thoroughly familiar with the application of TTL, P or N MOS and CMOS. Capability to follow project from conception through design, breadboard and prototype checkout is essential.

TECHNICAL WRITER/EDITOR
Self-motivated, talented individual who is thoroughly familiar with MIL specs data requirements, and is also able to work from engineering information. Will be responsible for data scheduling, writing and editing.

PROGRAMMER
Qualified applicant must have at least 5 years experience in the programming field... to include a working knowledge of Fortran and assembly languages, and real time programming expertise with microprocessors and minicomputers. Ability to work with engineering staff in formulating programs based on engineering and systems requirements is essential. BS in Math or Computer Sciences or EE degree required.

VIDEO ANALOG Engineer
BSEE, MSEE plus 3 years analog circuit experience encompassing solid-state video signal processing, modulators & demodulators. Capability to follow a design from concept through breadboard & into prototype evaluation required.

RELIABILITY Engineer
Must be fully qualified in preparing stress analysis, reliability predictions, failure modes & effects analysis, non-standard parts documentation. Should be knowledgeable in the preparation of reliability test procedures. Familiarity with the following military documents is required: MIL-S-19500, MIL-M-38510, MIL-STD-781, MIL-STD-785, MIL-STD-810, MIL-STD-883, MIL-HDBK-217B. Bachelors degree in engineering plus 3-5 years experience is essential.

MAINTAINABILITY Engineer
Bachelors degree in Engineering plus 3-5 years held experience. Thoroughly conversant with military documentation associated with maintainability, i.e., MIL-STD-470, 471, 472, ARS, AR10. Should have practical working background in military & commercial maintenance, logistics and operations requirements.

TAPE RECORDER Engineer
Requires minimum 5 years experience on airborne recorders which utilize pulse encoded high packing density techniques. Must have in-depth knowledge of airborne environments plus BSME, MSME.

PROGRAMMER MANAGER
This position calls for BSEE, MBA, PE with at least 10 years engineering and program management experience. Must be knowledgeable in minicomputer operated systems that use unique peripherals, proven ability in managing remote on-site systems installations required.

SUB-CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR Purchasing Dept.
Individual with minimum 5 years experience required to negotiate and manage contracts for on-site erection and electrical installation of computer control display systems at various locations.

We provide a comprehensive benefits package and a congenial work environment in an attractive suburban location only 25 minutes from mid-Manhattan. For consideration please send resume with earnings history to: RALPH HOLTERMANN

CONRAC 32 FAIRFIELD PLACE
SYSTEMS DIVISION-EAST WEST CALDWELL,
CONRAC CORPORATION NEW JERSEY 07006
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MIS OPPORTUNITIES

The expansion of corporate MIS data center in Bergen County, N.J. has created immediate openings for qualified candidates in the following areas:

- Project Management
- Systems Analysis
- Applications Programming
- Software Programming
- Operations
- Equipment Evaluation
- Support Services

Seeking data processing personnel with experience in communications, point of sales, electronic funds transfer, and advanced accounting systems. Current installed equipment ranges from mini-computers to multiple large scale 370 systems.

Excellent salary and benefits program.
Reply to X 7743 TIMES
All responses will be kept confidential

SR. PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

Immediate opportunities with leading Wall Street Bank

EDP LUP PROFESSIONALS

The results-oriented specialists we seek will have 4-5 years experience in IBM 360/370 DOS/VS environment. Systems design and project development background required together with ability to program in COBOL & CICS. Experience with VSAM files desirable.

College degree plus banking and/or brokerage experience preferred.

Salaries commensurate with experience and level of responsibility. Excellent benefits. Advancement opportunities. Please forward resume (employment agency response will not be considered) and salary requirements to: X 7810 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

MANAGER MARKET DEVELOPMENT CRUDE OIL TO \$35,000

Prestige Fortune 50 corporation is seeking a key executive for their expanding Crude Oil Sales and Acquisition Department. This individual will manage the directors of three areas including Market Surveys, Business Environment Forecasting and Competition Analysis, as related to the international sale and acquisition of crude oil. Will report directly to the General Manager of Business Development.

Ideal candidates will have experience as a manager in sales and marketing analysis, with an emphasis on business development in the international petroleum industry. MBA preferred. Desirable corporate headquarters location. Executive compensation includes a starting base salary to \$35,000 plus complete career benefits. All employment expenses paid by client company. Confidential resumes to R. H. Griffiths, Manager, Marketing Placement.

FOX-MORRIS
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
8 Gateway Center Building, at 152nd
New York, Philadelphia, Princeton
Wilmington, Baltimore, Charlotte

PROGRAMMERS

ABS is a seven year old company of DOERS. The demands of our clients have been increasing steadily and we are seeking rare individuals to grow with us.

WANTED:

- 3 to 5 years exp with proficiency in COBOL;
- Excellent technical and personal qualities;
- Application design and implementation;
- A desire to help build a company.

REWARD:

- Excellent salary plus incentives;
- Stock and profit sharing;
- Outstanding company paid benefits;
- Association with professionals... Success!

Every response will be handled individually with equal opportunity for all applicants.

Automated Business Systems, Inc.
333 Syntex Avenue
Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632

ABS
Offices in New York and New Jersey

DEPARTMENTAL DIRECTOR

An unusually outstanding opportunity exists as a departmental director in a professional organization in the area of evaluating cost and effectiveness of programs.

Will provide leadership for a professional group of employees who are engaged in the preparation of research and analytical evaluations of operations of a variety of organizations.

The qualified individual will have:

- A heavy background of experience in management analysis activities with supervisory responsibilities in industry and/or government.
- An advanced degree such as an MBA or MPA.
- The ability to interact with top managements and operating personnel.

Send resume including salary requirements as well as preferred location to:

X 7711 TIMES
Equal opportunity employer M/F

PRICE ESTIMATING AND BUDGET ANALYST

An exceptional opportunity for an electronics-oriented individual with experience in price estimating, budgeting and cost analysis. Preparation of price proposals in government agencies and commercial companies. Degree and ASPR knowledge required. Excellent company benefits and a professional working environment. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send detailed resume to:

X 7796 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTEGRATED CIRCUIT DESIGN ENGINEER

Fairchild, an acknowledged leader in the semiconductor and photographic systems field is seeking a qualified Engineer with a BSEE degree and 3 years experience in circuit design plus advanced work in semiconductor physics and logic design. Successful applicant will perform engineering design of IC Chip layout from logic diagrams.

For prompt confidential consideration of your qualifications please send your resume including salary history to: Elaine Abrams.

FAIRCHILD
CAMERA AND INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
SPACE AND DEFENSE SYSTEMS

300 Robbins Lane
Syosset, N.Y. 11791
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

METALLURGY

We are currently assisting clients in staffing various positions in R&D and engineering. Openings are at the Ph.D., M.S. and B.S. levels, some for new graduates. Particular areas of interest include: alloy development, fracture mechanics, solidification, corrosion, HDT, welding, brazing, casting, laundry practice, powder metallurgy, fatigue, friction and wear, forging, wire drawing, solvent extraction, mineral recovery, refining, and various other areas within physical, mechanical, nuclear, extractive, and chemical metallurgy. Other positions, in materials science, involve crystal growth, ceramics, thin films, sputtering, semiconductors - materials processing and devices, composites, electron microscopy, SEM, electron microprobe, structure-property relationships (magnetic, optical, electrical, thermal), surface science, catalysis, lasers, solar cells, and solid state chemistry and physics.

For further information, send resume including salary history, to: Dr. David P. Parker (Sc. D. in metallurgy, M.I.T.). Our client companies assume all fees.

D. P. PARKER & ASSOCIATES, INC.
40 William Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Tel: 617-237-1220
Our clients are equal opportunity employers m/f

COORDINATOR OF COMMUNITY BASED CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Qualifications for the position include those demonstrated skills and knowledge; understanding of the career development process; assessment and development skills required in situated adults in current planning, knowledge and application of the New York State Manpower System and program management skills.

Job experience and formal education in the career development field is required. Experience in business - industry is preferred. Beginning annual salary range \$15,000 - \$17,000 depending upon qualifications and experience. - Application deadline is August 10, 1976. Submit applications to: Mr. Donald J. Beck, Director for Community Career Education Council, Parkway Facility, Corning, New York 14830.

Equal Opportunity Employer

OPTICAL LABORATORY MANAGER

Washington, DC, area company has immediate opening for an Optical Laboratory Surface Manager. Would prefer 5 years or more experience with knowledge in all phases of glass & plastic surfacing including buying and billing. Lab located in Washington, DC, area. Moving expenses would be paid. Top salary and excellent company paid fringe benefits.

Send written response to
X 7715 TIMES

PERSONNEL MANAGER

A Fortune 500 Corporation is searching for a professional Personnel Manager to assume complete responsibilities for a medium size New England manufacturing facility. Experienced in wage & salary, training, safety-OSHA, communications, recruitment, labor contract interpretation and administration. Must have a demonstrable record of accomplishments.

Please send resume with salary history to:

X 7360 TIMES

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Major Graphic Arts manufacturer seeks an aggressive sales representative to cover the New York metropolitan area. Sales experience and knowledge of graphic arts products and systems essential. Excellent compensation package. For prompt, confidential consideration send resume to:

X 7770 TIMES

CORPORATE DIRECTOR INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Suburban Washington

Our client a multi-plant mid-Atlantic food manufacturing leader, is seeking a professional personnel executive capable of placing the total Industrial Relations function in a growth atmosphere. The ideal candidate for this position MUST have hands-on track record in recruiting, training, communications, wage & salary, M.B.O. Union and the operation of complete Personnel systems. Personal, educational or business background in Agriculture is a definite plus.

Please send resume with salary history to:

JOHN EYD
212-594-5120
Division of X-L Search

LINGERIE BUYER

EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS BONUS

Midwest based 15 unit promotional department store chain doing volume in excess of \$80,000,000 annually is searching for a lingerie and accessory buyer.

Must be totally familiar and experienced in the buying of promotional goods, closeouts and IRs from moderate to better houses.

A complete company benefit package is available with numerous fringes. If a financially stable company is what you want and you have the experience needed, send your resume in complete confidence to:

X 7714 TIMES
All relocation expenses paid for.

CHEMICAL PATENT ATTORNEY

Shell Development Company is looking for an expert in the field of chemical patent and licensing practice to work at Shell's Head Office in Houston.

The individual we want has three to ten years of experience in both the patenting and licensing of chemical intellectual property. In addition to a J.D. or L.L.B., the successful candidate will preferably have an advanced degree in chemistry or chemical engineering or will have had technical experience in areas outside the patent and licensing field. State bar membership is preferred although candidates who have recently

completed their legal education and are willing to become members of the Texas Bar will be considered. The individual chosen will be expected to demonstrate individual responsibility in the patent and licensing areas and to interface directly with laboratory and business personnel.

Salary will be commensurate with these qualifications and responsibilities. This is an exciting and rewarding career opportunity. If you consider yourself qualified, send your resume to L. D. Kauffman, Department P-1, The Shell Companies, P.O. Box 2463, Houston, Texas 77001.



People working with Energy.
An equal opportunity employer M/F.

DATA COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS CORPORATE STAFF - R&D

Join the NCR professionals and become a vital part of our growing communication systems planning staff.

We are seeking several highly qualified people to be contributors on our dynamic team that will influence and guide our future in Data Communication Systems. These individuals will be highly qualified in current technologies and also have skills in business planning and program management.

Applicants must have strong systems orientation and substantial experience with communication systems. Creativity with systems concepts and architectures is essential. In addition, several years of pertinent experience and in-depth knowledge in one or more of the following areas are desired:

- Operating system provisions towards communications, including Communication Access Methods
- Communication processor architecture
- Packet switching network architecture
- Communication link disciplines, especially SDLC
- Communication systems diagnostics
- Interfacing different vendors' terminals and mainframes or minicomputers.

A degree in Engineering, Computer Science or equivalent is required with preference being an advanced degree. An MBA would be a substantial asset. Salary is commensurate with experience. For consideration, send your resume to:



Mr. Vernon L. Mirre
Corporate Executive &
Professional Recruitment
NCR Corporation
Dayton, Ohio, 45479

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IN PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE (A- IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH)

SENIOR ELECTRONICS BUYER

Analogic is one of the fastest growing manufacturers of precision electronic instrumentation and systems products. We are seeking a dynamic self-starter with a comprehensive technical understanding of IC's, transistors, resistors, and diodes along with an extensive knowledge of the various local and nationwide vendors who supply these items. The successful candidate should have 5-7 years purchasing experience in an electrical manufacturing environment.

Please forward your resume and salary history to John Blaney.



The Digitizers
Audubon Road, Wakefield, MA 01880
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD TECHNOLOGIST

Givaudan Corporation, a major producer of flavoring pastes, is in need of a dynamic, customer oriented, technically strong Food Technologist.

The successful applicant will supervise a section of the flavor applications laboratory. An important duty will entail customer contact as a close working member of our flavor division team of flavorists, salesman & marketing personnel.

We require candidates for this position to have a degree in Food Technology or equivalent plus industrial experience in the food industry.

Our benefits program is excellent; salary is commensurate with experience.

Submit resume, including present salary, in confidence to:

Mr. W. E. Connell
Corporate Personnel Manager
GIVAUDAN CORPORATION
100 Delaware Ave.
Clifton, NJ 07014
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROJECT ENGINEERS

Colco, a leading manufacturer of swimming pools, water products, toys, games and sporting goods, seeks Project Engineers to design and develop our toys and games of the future.

VIDEO GAMES

Consumer product oriented Electronics Engineer with experience in MOS, TTL technology in TV video games. You will work in the development of electronic applications of high volume integrated micro-circuitry. BEE degree essential.

TOY DESIGNER

Consumer product oriented Mechanical Engineer to work on design of toys. Background should include 3-5 years minimum experience with electro-mechanical toys and games. BME degree or equivalent essential.

Reply only by sending resume with salary history & requirements to: Vice President, Product Development



945 Asylum Ave. Hartford, CT. 06105

ENGINEERS

Urgent Needs

- Paper Mill Maintenance Supervisors (4) \$22K
- Board Mill Maintenance Supervisors (2) \$22K
- Shift Supervisors (2) \$20K
- Industrial Engineers Zero plus experience \$21.00
- Technical Director \$24K
- Buyling Supervisor \$15K
- Development Engineer \$19K
- Research Assoc. \$22K
- Forming Fabricator \$22K

Chief engineer pay all expenses and fees. Locations throughout the Northeast.

Reker, LeCasse & Wagner
(Agency) 74-76 Street Street Albany, New York 12207

MANAGER PLANT ENGINEERING FLORIDA

A major NYSE food processing company has an immediate requirement for an aggressive, result-oriented individual to take responsibility for the total engineering function to include the design, construction and maintenance of machinery and equipment.

Applicants should possess a minimum degree in engineering and 5-7 years hands-on experience and engineering program administration. We offer an outstanding opportunity for growth and career development. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

X 7728 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT MARKETING

We are a fast growing co., manufacturing and wholesaling to the catalog industry.

We are looking for a bright individual to coordinate all functions of sales administration and marketing. Must have organizational ability. Will work at a top management level in a high pressure, shirt-sleeve environment.

Outstanding growth opportunity for right person. Send resume with current salary to:

X 7793 TIMES

CHEMIST

Applicants for chemical/analytical positions for research/development applications should send resume to: process engineering and control. Experience with chemical business desirable. Outstanding growth opportunity with salary history in confidence.

X 7778 TIMES

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Motion Compensation Equipment

Rucker Shaffer, Houston

Reporting to the Division Vice President, Engineering, you will initiate and lead a significant research and development effort for motion compensation equipment utilized in offshore marine drilling applications.

Your personal background must include an MS degree in engineering or physics and extensive functional research and engineering management experience with heavy machined products, involving structural mechanics, hydraulics, servo mechanisms and material technology.

If your personal background and career path approximate these specifications and the opportunity is of interest, we invite your professional inquiry. Please forward your resume, indicating current compensation, to:

Robert C. Thomas
Corporate Recruiter
Executive Search
The Rucker Company
1330 Broadway
Oakland, California 94612

The Rucker Company designs, manufactures and markets, worldwide, tools, equipment and services utilized in the drilling and completion of land and offshore oil and gas wells.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



President France

French Subsidiary of a very successful American company needs a President to take full charge in order to maximize sales and reduce distribution costs.

We want a "shirt sleeve" Executive with a proven marketing and sales record in France who can motivate people to meet objectives and who has had profit center responsibility in France.

If you have experience in making top-level sales contacts and experience in general management send your full resume to:

X 7829 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employee Relations

One of the leading Fortune 300 manufacturing organizations is expanding its central Employee Relations function, adding a person who will handle various personnel and labor relations assignments for the central staff.

This opening will appeal most to a personnel generalist with up to 5 years plant-level experience in a unionized plant.

This newly created central office position will allow our candidates to assist in the labor relations or union avoidance aspects of plant start-up, developing employee communications programs and implementing new salary administration programs. Future personnel opportunities can lead to the field Employee Relations staff in one of our operating divisions. The location is New York City.

Tell us as much as you can about yourself and your accomplishments in an up-to-date resume. For active consideration, please give current salary. Reply to:

X 7775 TIMES

Our employees are aware of this opening. An equal opportunity employer, M/F

CREDIT ANALYST

We are seeking an individual with experience in conducting investigations, monitoring and reporting the credit position of institutional customers.

Responsibilities will include the compiling of financial data and credit information through the use of internal and external sources, and assisting in presentation to credit committees for determination of credit line. Salary \$20-25,000.

Send resume in confidence to:

BOX 908
Wall Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10005
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR SENIOR RESEARCH CHEMIST

Minimum 10 years of industrial experience in toilet preparations, surfactants, proprietary drugs, or related consumer products, initiative and ingenuity to work with a large measure of independence is essential. We offer excellent salary plus relocation expenses. Please send complete resume, including earnings history and salary requirements in confidence.

X 7534 TIMES

SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER

Productivity Control Program Development

ETHICON, INC., the world's leading manufacturer of needles, sutures and allied medical products has a need for a Project Engineer, B.S. Degree in Industrial Engineering with a M.S./M.B.A. preferred.

Candidate must have 5 to 10 years of industrial engineering experience with some supervisory responsibility.

Direct exposure to plant engineering/maintenance functions is also desired.

This newly created position is responsible for the design and implementation of Management Control Systems to enhance productivity levels. The opportunity exists to establish work planning, scheduling and measurement systems for production and maintenance operations on a multi-plant basis.

ETHICON offers a 37.5 hour workweek and you will participate in an excellent compensation and benefits package. You will also have the opportunity for financial and professional development based on your performance. Our modern facility is situated in suburban central New Jersey, one hour from New York City.

Qualified applicants should forward their resume, in confidence, including salary history to:

Mr. Alvin D. Johnson, Sr.
Employment Administrator



A Johnson & Johnson Company
Route 22, Somerville, New Jersey 08876
an equal opportunity employer M/F

Systems Programmer

The Corporate Systems and Data Processing area is in immediate need of a Systems Programmer to meet the information requirements of our company which is a leader in the fields of ophthalmic products, scientific instruments and consumer products. Recent expansion in the Data Processing area provides excellent professional growth opportunities and high visibility to all levels of management.

A Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science, or equivalent, is required plus two years experience in Systems Programming DOS/VS or OS/VS. Of prime importance is exposure to CICS, Programming language requirements are PL/I, or Assembler.

This position is located at our Optics Center in Rochester, New York. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package including paid relocation expenses. Please forward resume in confidence to:

Bruce Kessler, Corporate Employment Manager

BAUSCH & LOMB
P.O. Box 450, Rochester, New York 14602
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SCHOOL SALES MANAGERS

ITT Educational Services, Inc. . . . a national leader in the proprietary education field . . . is seeking qualified sales manager candidates. The successful candidates will have at least 3 years school sales manager supervisory experience. To fill these openings we seek take-charge, self-starters with proven records of actual accomplishments.

Our compensation package includes salary commensurate with experience and an excellent full range benefit program. In order to be considered, please send a resume, including your complete salary history and salary requirements. Your reply will be treated with strict confidence and should be sent to J. B. Fleiner, ITT Educational Services, 5610 Crawfordsville Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 46224.

Educational Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Savin Business Machines Corporation, a major influence in the copying industry offers excellent opportunities for committed individuals to sell our brilliant new 730 Bond Copier which is breaking sales records nationally.

National Account Sales Representatives

Must possess a proven track record in the business equipment field or related. Ability to deal effectively with top level management required. Will be responsible for penetrating major account markets while maintaining account support.

Sales Representatives

The ideal candidates will have a minimum of 6 months successful sales experience.

We offer excellent compensation packages along with unlimited future growth.

Call Mr. Steven B. Sachs for reply
(212) 679-2200 or send resume to General Manager

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
475 Park Ave. South, NY NY 10016
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEY ACCOUNT SALESPERSON

Growing fashion apparel company needs aggressive professional familiar with the New York City market. Must be capable and experienced in dealing with key account executives. Excellent monetary and growth potential for the right individual.

For prompt and confidential consideration, resume must include salary history and accomplishments.

X 7811 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LEEDS & NORTHRUP

The expansion of our Systems Group has created the need for additional personnel in the following positions based at our suburban Philadelphia Corporate Headquarters.

POWER SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Project responsibility for design of software programs used for real time digital power control computer systems to service the electric utility industry. These positions require knowledge of the principles and applications of power systems with respect to automatic generation control, economic dispatch, load shedding, contingency analysis. Advanced Degree in Electrical Engineering highly desirable.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

Requiring experience in the programming real time process control systems using FORTRAN and/or assembly languages. Applicants typically involve electric utilities, steam nuclear power plants, waste water treating and a wide variety of industrial process control and supervisory control systems.

FIELD SYSTEMS SUPPORT ENGINEERS

For the engineer who enjoys both domestic and international travel these positions entail working on the start up and installation of digital control systems. Successful candidates must have an EE Degree with strong Digital background or equivalent experience. Knowledge of Xerox 550 or Sigma 5 computer helpful.

Interested candidates please send resume and salary history, to: DEPARTMENT TH

LEEDS & NORTHRUP
Sumneytown Pike
North Wales, Penna. 19454
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMISTS

ORGANIC CHEMISTS

Several laboratory research positions available in experience in organic synthesis, particularly in natural products and heterocyclic compounds. Familiarity with techniques and procedures at bench and pilot plant levels is desirable.

BIOCHEMISTS

Prime duties concern fundamental research in the field of nucleic acids, lipids, and protein chemistry drug metabolism. Experienced biochemists with background in all phases of chromatography and scintillation counting required.

ADVANCE APPOINTMENTS REQUIRE BS OR MS DEGREE OR EQUIV.

Hoffman-LaRoche's continuing research effort, in scale and scope, provides an environment that your best contributions. Facilities, equipment, and staff services are outstanding. Progressive management plus strong long-range growth pattern—offer career advancement. Comprehensive benefit package is 100% tuition refund. Roche is located about 1 hour from midtown Manhattan, in an attractive suburban area.

Please send resume in confidence to Mr. Ed Messick, Associate Employment Manager, Hoff-LaRoche Inc., Nutley, New Jersey 07110. An equal opportunity employer M/F

ROCHE HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE

PROGRAMME ANALYST

Diversity is the Key to Success!

Diversified exposure. Diversified business opportunities. Diversified systems and applications. And a dynamic career development opportunities limited only by your abilities and your will to succeed.

The computer center of our N.Y.S.E. corporation a qualified Programmer/Analyst to guide the design and implementation of diverse management information systems. Someone whose qualifications include 2-4 years COBOL, project team systems expert background in programming and design of any medium systems and proven data gathering and relations abilities. Someone to carry projects from up through completion.

Salary, benefits, amenities are all excellent. Do your options. Send your resume including salary to the Industrial Relations Department or call (201) 5100, 5100, 5100.

Cadence Industries Corp
21 Henderson Drive West Caldwell, N.J.
an equal opportunity employer

CREATIVE DIRECTOR

Progressive Washington, D.C., 70 million dollar financial services/direct marketing firm seeks . . . Creative Director with 8 to 10 years experience. Requires skills in copy, graphics (print), and administrative head in-house agency of eleven.

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Internal auditor with 6 to 8 years of accounting experience relative to continuing in-house audits of financial records and systems for medium to large size companies, preferably in financial services.

Send resume with salary history to:

Herman Scott
Director, Human Resources
2100 M Street, N.W.
Suite 306 Washington, D.C. 20068
Equal Employment Opportunity

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATE

We need a thinker who can communicate well, be patient and combines an aggressive sales attitude and sophistication. Opening is in the New York area calling directly on doctors and hospitals. Experience in medical marketing would be ideal but necessary. We represent ZIMMER U.S.A., the world largest manufacturer of orthopedic and medical specialties. Salary start, then commission. Submit resume in confidence to:

X 7730 TIMES

PROGRAM MANAGER

An extraordinary career opportunity currently exists for an experienced Program Manager. The individual we seek must offer a unique combination of sophisticated marketing skills coupled with a broad technical background within the PCM transmission industry.

You will also have sole responsibility for proposals, requisitions and product application engineering including outside vendor equipment, special equipment design and marketing, support of sales, product service, manufacturing and engineering functions.

We require a B.S.E.E. and a minimum of five (5) years directly relevant experience in the PCM carrier, multiplexing, signaling and terminating equipment areas.

We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit program. Please submit resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

Christine Rosenbach
Employment Manager



WESCOM
8245 S. Lemont Road
Downers Grove, IL. 60515

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Assistant Controller

Basic Foods, a subsidiary of Mallinckrodt, Inc. (a broadly based food products, chemical and pharmaceutical manufacturer), is seeking an individual to fill the newly created position of Assistant Controller.

The ideal applicant will have a B.S. degree in accounting (minimum 21 semester hours) plus 2-4 years experience, including some cost accounting, in an industrial environment. 2-3 years additional work in public accounting plus exposure to the food industry would be advantageous.

The selected candidate will be responsible for the general and cost accounting activities. Additionally you will be actively involved in the preparation and analysis of financial statements.

This position, LOCATED IN NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, affords outstanding opportunities for personal and professional growth based on performance. We offer excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.

Local interviewing will be arranged.

Qualified applicants should submit their resume including salary history and requirements to: Mr. R. B. Hiltner, Corporate Employment Department



P.O. Box 5435 • St. Louis, Missouri 63147
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Engineering Manager

Take-charge opportunity for development contract professional

Argonne National Laboratory's widely-known work on the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor is one of a broad spectrum of advanced-technology approaches to new energy sources being actively pursued here. The Laboratory's expansion into new aspects of LMFBR work has created this immediate opening for a degreed Engineer (advanced degree desirable) to manage reactor component development contracts for fuel handling machines, control rod drives and other reactor internals for large, advanced LMFBR systems.

The manager we seek will be assisted by a small staff in developing technical specifications for reactor components, initiating and implementing contractor selection and negotiation processes, and managing and coordinating contracts and other related activities.

Successful candidate must possess not only the necessary technical expertise but the ability to effectively administer both Laboratory personnel and supplier company representatives.

Qualifications should include 4-10 years management experience with hardware-oriented activities including R&D, component and/or system design and evaluation. Familiarity with government/industrial R&D procurement procedures desirable.

We invite those qualified and interested in making significant individual contributions in a highly stimulating, multi-disciplinary technical community to write us. Salary is fully commensurate and benefits are attractive. Send resume to: Mr. W. McFall, Argonne National Laboratory, 9700 So. Cass Ave., Argonne, IL 60439.



An equal opportunity employer, M/F

PLASTICS ENGINEER MECHANICAL PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

Our New England client, a highly successful manufacturer of consumer products is looking for a mechanical engineer with heavy product oriented plastics expertise to assume significant responsibility in new product development. We need someone with 5 years of working experience in R&D engineering or process development in a product oriented, high volume manufacturing atmosphere. Familiarity in all aspects of plastics including material selection and specifications, product design, molding, assembly techniques and related areas is also necessary. The job involves responsibility for all material aspects of design and development of a major new product.

This is an exceptional growth opportunity with a salary up to \$20,000. For additional information submit your resume including salary history to...

Robert H. Davidson Assoc. Inc.
584 Marrett Rd., Lexington, Mass. 02173
Telephone: (617) 862-0080
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS TO INDUSTRY
Client Companies Pay Our Fees

PRODUCT MANAGEMENT Health & Beauty Aids

Leading Fortune 100 firm located in midtown Manhattan has a challenging position available as an Assistant Product Manager.

Applicant should possess or be working towards an MBA, and have at least 2 years experience. Consumer products experience, other than health and beauty aids will be considered. Involvement will be in all areas of product management with emphasis on packaging and promotional areas.

This position offers an excellent opportunity to gain product management experience with a leader in the consumer products field. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please submit resume including salary history to:
X 7824 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Major publisher NYC seeks strong candidate with Accounting Degree and minimum 5 years business experience including 2 years in Publishing. Responsibility involves Receivables, royalties, inventory control, systems evaluation, special projects. Excellent fringes.

Send resume in confidence including salary history and expectations to:
Box NT 1292, 810 7th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CORPORATE PLANNING

Diversified Fortune 500 company seeks a Senior Planning Associate. Must have 6-7 years' experience in corporate acquisitions and planning (Some corporate finance background is acceptable). Prefer MBA with undergraduate engineering degree. Excellent salary and benefits package. Please submit resume in confidence including salary history and requirements to:
Box NT, 1480, 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AMP INCORPORATED

Internationally known, ranking among the top 500 publicly held U.S. industrials, and with major product lines in commercial fields has opportunities for:

PLASTIC ENGINEER
Charlotte, N.C.

ME degree or degree in Allied Sciences, 5 or more years experience in processing and conditioning of plastic molds, familiarity with engineering Thermoplastics and plastic manufacturing techniques. Mold building knowledge desirable.

PLASTIC MOLD DESIGNER
Charlotte, N.C.

8 or more years experience in mold design or combined with mold making experience. Experience in the design and modification of molds and replacement parts for Thermoset and Thermoplastic molds is required.

DESIGNER (Tool & Die)
Gastonia, N.C.

Several years experience in tool & die design preferred. Degree not required. Individual should have the experience in the design and modification of high speed progressive dies associated with a terminal stamping plant. Previous experience working at close tolerances required.

SUPERVISOR MACHINE DESIGN ENGINEERING
Winston-Salem, N.C.

BS degree in Mechanical Engineering or Engineering Mechanics with a minimum of 3 years supervisory experience directing technical projects and professional and technical skill levels. 3-5 years direct experience as machine design engineer including broad exposure to application of kinematics, electro-mechanical device mechanisms, die and fixture tooling principles and drafting tolerancing.

PRODUCT ENGINEER
(Applicator Tooling)
Winston-Salem, N.C.

BS degree in mechanical engineering with several years experience in machine design, development and maintenance of portable hand tools used in the communications industry. An interest in creative design work and electro-mechanical experience desirable.

PRODUCT ENGINEER
Winston-Salem, N.C.

ME or EE or Physics degree required. Several years experience in product modification and change, product maintenance, and cost reduction. Involved in strength of materials, experiments, and statistical analysis. Prefer experience related to small electro-mechanical devices and/or telephone industry.

Positions offer excellent starting salary commensurate with experience. Send your resume in confidence to:
Mr. James O. Lee
Personnel Department

AMP INCORPORATED

3800 Reidsville Road
P.O. Box 55 Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27102

All Inquiries Acknowledged
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER OF DATA PROCESSING

\$25,000+

Our client, a 100 Million Dollar Division of a Fortune 100 company located in "center-city" Philadelphia, seeks an individual heading for top management to become their new Manager of Data Processing.

The primary responsibilities of the position are a proven ability to motivate both professional and clerical employees, and a thorough knowledge and awareness of maintaining a continuous and steady work flow in data processing operations.

This position requires a Bachelors degree and three to five years experience in computer operations. Ideally, you will have managed all processing operations including clerical communications, data control and electronic data processing functions with a comparable company.

All communications will be handled in strict confidence.
Call Joseph I. Case at 201-964-7474 or send resume directly to:
LACROSSE ASSOCIATES
1600 Rt. 22, Union, N.J.

OPTICAL LAB MANAGEMENT

PLANT MANAGER

Opportunity for right person who has the technical expertise and people sensitivity to run a complex, growing Rx lab. If you have the track record to take on a big assignment and the desire for professional growth, you can earn top compensation in the industry.

DEPARTMENT SUPERVISORS

If you are a capable supervisor and can efficiently run a surface or finishing department—let's talk! We need aggressive supervisors with the motivation to move up in a growth oriented company. Willing to relocate.

Send confidential resume with salary history.
X 7783 TIMES

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Commercial & Financial Applications

International Service Corporation located in suburban Westchester County, has an immediate opening in IBM 370 environment for a capable, motivated systems analyst.

The individual we are seeking should have a minimum of 3 years experience in analysis, design, documentation and implementation. We offer a salary commensurate with experience plus an excellent benefits program. Qualified applicants are invited to forward their resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

SYSTEMS MANAGER
P.O. Box 400
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE ENGINEERING RESINS

An excellent opportunity is now available in our rapidly growing Plastics Department. This position will require a candidate with a degree in chemistry or engineering plus several years of sales experience in engineering resins in regard to fluorocarbons. This position will involve sales and technical support in the northeast territory.

We offer an excellent combination plan, including a car and expenses. If interested, send resume with current earnings to Mr. Richard Groben, Manager, Professional Employment.

American Hoechst Corporation
Route 202-206 North Somerville, N.J. 08876
(An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F)

FACILITY PLANNERS

B.S.I.E./M.B.A.'S

P.F. Communications a division of Harris Corporation, a leader in the design and manufacture of 2-way radio communications equipment has the following career opportunities in our Rochester, New York headquarters.

SENIOR FACILITIES PLANNER

You will be responsible for the planning and reorganization of our existing and new facilities. You should possess 5-10 years experience in facility program management, with strong supervision of plant layout and development, budgeting, project scope, manufacturing methods, and improvement programs. Background interfacing with architects, contractors, and top management desired. Experience in an electronics industry in light assembly and a strong track record in a major facility program are desirable.

FACILITIES PLANNER

3-5 years experience in plant layout and implementation and the ability to work independently on assigned projects are required.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package in addition to liberal relocation assistance and outstanding growth potential. For immediate consideration, please forward resume with salary history in confidence to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Harris Corporation
1880 University Avenue
Rochester, New York
14610 U.S.A.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER INTERNATIONAL TAX

Latin America & Asia-Pacific

Leading Fortune 200 capital equipment manufacturer offers an outstanding career opportunity for a tax professional who will be based in our attractive suburban East Coast Headquarters.

Reporting directly to our Corporate Manager of Tax, the highly motivated individual we seek will assume administration and planning responsibilities for operations in Latin America and Asia Pacific, as well as South Africa. Position involves implementing corporate policies, evaluating accounting procedures, and initiating revisions dictated by changes in Federal law.

To qualify, you will need a degree in Finance or Accounting, a minimum of 3-5 years international tax experience, and a fluency in Spanish or Portuguese both orally and in writing. Approximately 40% travel required during initial year; 25% thereafter.

We offer commensurate compensation, excellent benefits and unusual growth potential. Please send your resume in confidence, including present salary and requirements, to:

X 7847 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

THE CARIBBEAN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE

on behalf of THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR TECHNOLOGY IN DEVELOPMENT invites applications from NATIONALS OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO for THREE positions below

- EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**—will be the Council's Chief Executive with responsibility for overall management of the Council's activities;
- SPECIALIST**—with responsibility for the Council's research and development effort in the field of HYDROCARBONS. Should have a University Degree in Petroleum Engineering or other related discipline;
- SPECIALIST**—with responsibility for the Council's research and development in INFRASTRUCTURE projects—preferably a Civil Engineer.

Applicants should have professional and postgraduate qualifications in their specific fields with three to five years of experience in research and development activities.

Applications, with a full resume and the names of three referees, should be addressed to:
The Director, CARIRI
(Attention: Chairman, NCTD)
Tunapuna Post Office
Tunapuna, Trinidad, W.I.

Closing date—August 15, 1976. Further information supplied on request.

Sr. Packaging Engineer

Internationally known cosmetic & toiletries manufacturer has a need for a Senior Packaging Engineer with thorough knowledge of scientific and engineering fundamentals and sound mechanical/packaging technical experience. Specific knowledge of graphics, printing and P.O.P. displays, paper boxes, adhesive, coatings, film, etc. used in consumer product packaging. Should also have knowledge of plastics, metals and glass. B.S. in Package Engineering or equivalent.

Please send resume with salary requirement to:
MRS. BARBARA NARSAVAGE
SHULTON, Inc.
687 Route 46, Clifton, N.J. 07015
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Permanent career oriented position. Submit detailed resume including salary history.
X 7696 TIMES
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Distribution Engineer

The JCPenney Company, Inc., a multi-billion dollar corporation, has a challenging position in its Distribution Department for an experienced Distribution Engineer. The individual we are seeking should be an industrial engineer graduate or equivalent. 1 to 3 years experience in distribution analysis and/or systems, and the ability to work in the area of share sharing applications for physical distribution studies are an asset. We offer an excellent salary structure and benefits plan package. Please send your resume and salary history in complete confidence to: JCPenney Company, Inc. Executive Search Dept. J-1, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

JCPenney
JCPenney: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

The EPCOR Division of ITE Imperial Corporation, a leader in high technology electronic products and systems, seeks a creative manager with at least 5 years experience in product development and engineering management. Qualifications should include a B.S. degree in mechanical or electrical engineering, knowledge of high speed electronic packaging, and at least 3 years of design experience with current and non-current array devices. Candidates must also be thoroughly familiar with primary operations of wind coatings, die casting, plastic molding and stamping, extrusion, finishing, and assembly cost analysis and project planning. Medical power distribution, and the National Electrical Code, U.L., CSA, NEMA, and IEC.

We offer an excellent salary, top benefits, and continuous opportunities for personal and professional growth. Please send resume in confidence to: MR. C. DIETRICH, Personnel Director

ITE Imperial CORPORATION

FCOR Division
rical Components Group
11th St., East Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF SYSTEMS & DATA PROCESSING

Large mail manufacturing firm in Northern New Jersey as an experienced EDIP professional to manage IBM, Term 3 Model 15 installation. Will supervise systems programming and operations personnel. Preferred background of 5 or more years of supervision, well rounded skills in systems and data processing administration. Our benefits program is completely paid. Salary will be commensurate with experience & ability. Resume with salary history to:
X 7842 TIMES

NATIONAL ACCOUNT SALES MANAGER

We are looking for a special individual because we are a very special company. We offer one of the finest compensation packages and in return expect unmatched sales ability and effort.

We offer an unlimited compensation package which includes a strong base and override on sales in excess of quota. The difference... the quota never changes.

You must have a special sales ability, an ability to work harder, generate enthusiasm and close sales, and equally important an insatiable desire to succeed. Your earnings history must demonstrate steady growth and you must be willing to travel extensively.

Tenex is a dynamic growth oriented manufacturer offering solid product break-throughs in the floor covering, housewares, office products and commercial fields. We are comprised of a small nucleus of talented individuals that make things happen.

Submit resume and earnings history in strictest confidence to:

TENEX CORPORATION
1850 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Illinois 60007

ATTORNEY

Major New York investment advisory firm seeks an attorney to assume internal legal responsibility for four mutual funds, and to assist with general corporate work for the investment advisor.

Requirements include 2-4 years experience with the Investment Company Act of 1940. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume, indicating salary history to:
X 7830

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

V. P. MARKETING Consumer Products

Our client, a \$200 million division of leading Fortune 100 corp. seeks an individual to direct marketing and advertising on nationally advertised consumer products.

This position reports directly to the President, and the successful candidate should have prior experience in managing a large professional marketing and advertising group.

Responsibilities include marketing planning and strategy, evaluation of market research, new product development, advertising copy, package design and all related functions. Previous experience in the proprietary drug, health and beauty products field preferred.

Forward detailed resume, which must include salary history to be considered, in complete confidence to:

X 7757 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLANT ENGINEER Complete Maintenance Responsibilities

A degreed Engineer with extensive maintenance/facilities experience is required for this challenging position with a major company located in southern Connecticut.

Total responsibilities will be taken for a wide range of functions within a 450,000 sq. ft. complex which contains corporate offices as well as a large metal fabricating, machining, assembly and welding operation. Included will be machine and machine tool repair, HVAC, OSHA and environmental control requirements. At least 10 years pertinent experience is needed.

The position calls for an effective manager/engineer, able to deal and communicate well with personnel at all levels, and also tenants and Federal, state, and local government. Significant contact at the corporate level will be involved, and responsibilities could rapidly increase, based on performance. Please send resume, with salary data, in confidence to:

BOX NT 3393
810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES REPRESENTATIVE TELEPHONE-COST CONTROL SYSTEMS

Every business has a need for a cost control system. A progressive manufacturer is seeking several key sales personnel to launch an aggressive sales campaign in the New York City/Westchester New Jersey area. We are truly ground floor CAREER opportunities, where successful performers grow to form the nucleus of a regional sales organization. Successful candidates will include 5 years of progressively successful sales experience in telecommunications equipment, computer systems or related fields with earnings of at least \$25K or better in the last two years.

If you desire a REWARDING CAREER opportunity Send resume to:

Sciences Management Services, Inc.
New Albany, Ind. Moorestown, N.J. 08057

ENGINEERS

We are forming a team to develop a line of fire detection devices including photo electric and ionization type smoke detectors.

We are looking for top level people in the areas of:

- 1. PROJECT ENGINEER**
BSEE. Strong design background in photo electronics, measuring instrumentation, threshold detection with experience in project management. Close project control and (on time) performance a must.
- 2. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**
BSME. Experience in ionization and smoke chamber design, air flow and electronics packaging.
- 3. MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING**
BSME. Experience in high volume production methods, automatic component insertion, assembly set-up, high volume testing.
- 4. TEST ENGINEERING**
BSEE. Design automatic and semi-automatic test fixtures for high volume testing of smoke and intrusion detection devices.

Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Our modern facility is located in scenic southern Connecticut. Please send resume with salary requirements in confidence to Personnel Department.

CRAMER DIVISION Corvac Corporation

Mill Rock Road, Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475
An equal opportunity employer M/F

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

Medium-sized consumer products company offers an outstanding growth opportunity in its corporate personnel function for a degreed professional with three to five years' experience.

The primary accountabilities in this position are in the areas of Employment and EEO. The individual selected will be responsible for the employment of all exempt and non-exempt Corporate Headquarters personnel and will provide direction and guidance to the Company's field manufacturing and sales locations on matters relating to employment. The incumbent will also serve as the Company's principal representative in matters relating to EEO, including compliance reviews and the preparation and implementation of Affirmative Action Plans. Additional responsibilities will include training and employee communications functions.

This position is located in midtown Manhattan and requires minimal travel. We offer a comprehensive compensation package commensurate with experience and ability.

Submit detailed resume outlining experience in the specified areas of responsibility and salary history.

Box NT 1493
810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Food Services Marketing Manager

Looking for a company more receptive to your dynamic promotional ideas?

Show us a background in the food services field with solid achievement in creating marketing concepts, and this diversified food products organization will give you exciting latitude for your abilities.

You'll plan the strategy, come up with sound, innovative programs, promotion, follow through with implementation, recommend new products, packaging, markets... everything it takes to develop new business in the volume food service industry.

Successful candidates must be analytical, business-oriented, with excellent communication skills, and well-experienced in dealing directly and effectively with top-level food chain executives and buyers.

Requires a BBA Degree, plus 5 years marketing experience in the food services area, preferably as a Product Manager.

We offer an excellent salary, benefits, and an expanding future with this growing international leader. Send resume with salary history, in confidence, to:

E. Williams, Personnel Relations Department

NABISCO, INC.

East Hanover, New Jersey 07936
An equal opportunity employer—
Female and Minority Candidates are encouraged to apply

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS

Rapidly expanding company seeks high potential and creative EDP professionals for New York office. Needed immediately.

- SENIOR CONSULTANTS/ANALYSTS:**
- A minimum of six years experience, with two years of management/supervisory responsibility.
 - Specialized skills in areas of: data base management, data communications, centralized/distributed operations, organizational/equipment planning.
- PROGRAMMERS:**
- 3-5 years COBOL programming.
 - Assembly language experience desirable.
 - Minicomputer experience desirable.

Exceptional opportunity for personal growth and professional advancement.

Send resume describing employment and salary history in confidence to:

ANNA F. TIPTON, VICE PRESIDENT,
ADVANCED COMPUTER TECHNIQUES
437 Madison Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10022
(an equal opportunity employer M/F)

ENGINEERS CONSIDER LITTON G/CS Southern California

Litton G/CS is located in suburban Woodland Hills, 30 miles from Los Angeles and 45 minutes from ocean and mountain recreation areas. New Guidance & Control Systems programs into the 1980's have created excellent long-term opportunities for development engineers in circuit design, systems, and test engineering.

ANALOG CIRCUIT DESIGN ENGINEERS

Experience in circuit design and feedback control analysis incorporating latest techniques in solid state microelectronics, including knowledge of operation amplifiers, analog and digital computing circuits.

INERTIAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

Analysis and mechanization of inertial navigation systems and technical coordination from hardware design through production.

POWER SUPPLY DESIGN ENGINEERS

Design and analysis of military power distribution systems, switching and series regulators. Must be proficient in design for high efficiency, low volume, with high reliability.

REAL TIME PROGRAMMERS

Requires software experience in all areas of program analysis, mechanization, code and checkout for inertial applications. Must have knowledge of Kalman filtering, interrupt handling, real time operating systems, Executives, I/O Control, and numerical methods.

SERVO DESIGN ENGINEERS

Requires experience in feedback control system analysis and design, incorporating the latest techniques in the analysis of linear, non-linear and sampled data systems, three and four gimbal system dynamic equations and experience with control system circuits and hardware.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS

Will be scheduled in the near future. For immediate consideration, send resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

Professional Employment
GUIDANCE & CONTROL SYSTEMS
5590 Canoga Avenue
Litton Woodland Hills, CA. 91364
An equal opportunity employer M/F
U.S. Citizenship required

COMMUNICATIONS PROFESSIONALS

One of the nation's leading high-technology companies has exceptional opportunities for versatile, talented communications professionals. The people we seek must have proven, outstanding writing skills... and must be willing and able to apply them to a full range of press relations, internal communications, speech-writing, audio-visual and promotional media assignments. They must keep pace with changes in a dynamic, fast-moving business—and communicate effectively with a broad spectrum of internal and external audiences. Journalism training with three to five years of practical writing experience is required. If you have the ability and ambition to succeed in this performance-oriented organization, send a resume and cover letter to:

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MR. TOM BITHELL
GEORGE A. FULLER CO.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
595 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
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STANLEY

Purchasing Analyst

The Stanley Works is searching for a person experienced in purchasing and who has an analytical aptitude. Must have five years plus purchasing experience in a multi-manufacturing plant environment. Experience in automobile fleet administration and negotiation of National Blanket & Service contracts a plus. High visibility opportunity. M.B.A. preferred.

Send resume with salary history to:

THE STANLEY WORKS
Corporate Employment, Dept. 61N
195 Lake Street, New Britain, Connecticut 06050

Stanley Tools, Stanley Hardware, Stanley Strapping Systems, Stanley Door Operating Equipment, Stanley Sicut

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Join our generation for clean, safe power.

Energy is the lifeblood of modern society. We at Burns and Roe are totally committed to the complete utilization and optimum generation of power that is not only environmentally safe, but economically sound.

As the energy famine continues to threaten today's industrial society, we believe that an increased reliance on nuclear energy marks the beginning of clean power generation.



Current projects require the following experience with a minimum of 3 years:

- experience in fossil-fueled and nuclear power;

CIVIL

Design and analysis, specification writing

ELECTRICAL

Development of electrical systems design, equipment specification and selection

INSTRUMENTATION

Engineering design and specification for instrumentation and control of equipment

MECHANICAL

Preparation of systems flow diagrams and systems design descriptions, equipment specification and bid evaluation

NUCLEAR

Nuclear hardware systems design, including radioactive waste systems interfaced with balance of plant, selection and specification of equipment shielding design

LOGISTICS

Develop and supervise logistic support package including systems, spare parts and equipment

PLANNING and SCHEDULING

Proven experience in CPM techniques related to power plant or heavy industrial facilities

QUALITY ASSURANCE

Experience with RDT and ASME codes, and performance of procedures and audits applicable to nuclear power plants

HVAC

Engineering design, specification and selection of heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems

BURNS and ROE presents excellent compensation, coupled with an outstanding company-wide benefits program that affords our employees the economic stability and professional advancement essential for corporate and personal development.

Please forward resume complete with salary history in confidence to:
R. TROUT, 700 Kinderkamack Rd., Oradell, N.J. 07649
D. PAPALEO, 185 Crossways Park Dr., Woodbury, L.I. 11797
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DIVISION ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Rucker Shaffer, Houston

Reporting to the Division Controller, you will assist with the restructuring of a multi-plant accounting activity for an oil tool capital equipment engineering/manufacturing division.

Your experience background must indicate extensive current divisional accounting experience at a similar managerial responsibility level in a related industrial environment; your educational background must include a BS degree in accounting, and an MBA is highly desirable.

If your personal background and career path approximate these specifications, and the opportunity is of interest, we invite your professional inquiry. Please forward your resume, indicating current compensation, to:

Robert C. Thomas
Corporate Recruiter
Executive Search
The Rucker Company
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Oakland, California 94612

The Rucker Company designs, manufactures and markets, worldwide, tools, equipment and services utilized in the drilling and completion of land and offshore oil and gas wells.

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OIL TOOLS AND SERVICES

Training and Development Manager

In a very real sense, you'll be among those responsible for the future of our Boston teaching and research hospital. Because you'll be working one-on-one with our top management and department administration to develop the leadership skills we'll need in the years ahead, you'll assess management styles and effectiveness; evaluate communication and decision-making techniques; develop, test and maintain training programs for all levels of employees.

To do this, you should have your Master's and at least five years of experience as a management developer. This is, of course, a vital position here, and a marvelous opportunity. Salary and benefits, therefore, will meet your qualifications, if you meet ours.

Please send your resume, with salary history, soon.

Thank you.

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We are a respected pacesetter in the manufacture of optical, scientific and consumer products. Our position in the industry was achieved by selecting and developing the best talent and, in turn, superior products. To maintain our role, we are constantly looking for more professionals and are currently able to offer these outstanding career opportunities in our SOFLENS Division. If you have been looking for a chance to play a key role, read on.

- **QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER** Broad experience in defect reduction and quality improvement programs.
- **MANUFACTURING ENGINEER** Process and manufacturing experience in pharmaceutical and/or optical industry.
- **LENS DESIGN ENGINEER** Experience in lens research and design, utilizing computer software to produce design specifications.
- **METROLOGY ENGINEER** Experience in development, testing and analysis of conventional and unconventional measuring instruments.

Aside from challenge and growth potential, we can offer you an excellent salary and benefits program, plus paid relocation expenses to our upstate New York location.

Your resume will be handled in the strictest confidence. Please forward indicating specific area of interest to:

Bruce Kessler, Corporate Employment Manager

BAUSCH & LOMB

P.O. Box 450, Rochester, New York 14602
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Chemical Specialties

Sandoz Colors & Chemicals seeks the following additions to its Specialty Chemicals Department.

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR

Candidate should have a BS in Chemistry or equivalent, and at least 3-5 years product development and/or technical service experience in the detergent and/or cosmetic/toiletries industries.

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Candidate must have technical background to communicate with product development chemists in the detergent and cosmetic/toiletries industries. Prior experience in sales is preferred, but not essential.

We offer starting salaries commensurate with your background and experience, an excellent benefit program, and an attractive suburban New Jersey location. For confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirement, to:

SANDOZ Colors & Chemicals

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Route 10, East Hanover
New Jersey 07936

An equal opportunity employer M/F

FOOD TECHNOLOGIST

If you have a B.S. in Food Technology, Food Chemistry, or Nutrition, and a minimum of 5 years experience in the baked goods or cereal industry (including three years in product formulation and development), a challenging opportunity awaits you.

Leading consumer goods manufacturer needs a "shirt sleeve" Food Technologist who will be responsible for product formulation and development of new products, pilot plant scale-up, and the introduction of processes into the manufacturing area. Position will also include troubleshooting existing production processes, thus requiring an individual with some mechanical ability.

This position offers a good salary, a comprehensive company-paid benefit program, and opportunities for professional growth.

If your experience and interests make this highly interesting and rewarding position attractive to you, please submit resume including salary history to:

X 7840 TIMES

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Local New York Area Interviews
Call Don Haynes Collect
(212) 581-3319

This Monday, 8/2 and Tuesday, 8/3
Between 9:00 AM and 7:00 PM

We're looking for an experienced Field Service Engineer who is clearly superior in ability, knowledge, skill in promoting customer relations. This job should be able to take on more than usual requests and exert initiative.

Technically, you will need in-depth discrete analog/digital circuit expertise and be qualified to an entire communications systems. We are a step ahead in modern and terminals with excellent technical sources and training to support you.

We offer a fully competitive salary, overtime compensation, a complete benefits package, relocation allowance, and favorable prospects within this continuing communications field. If unable to attend above, please send resume to Employment Manager:

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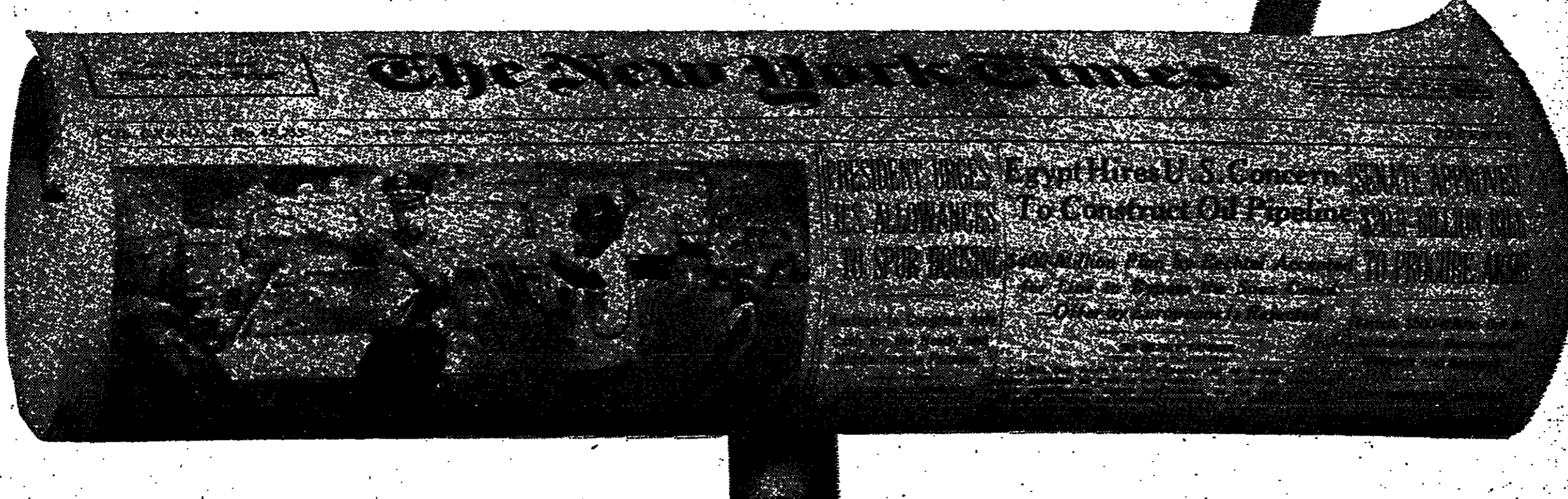
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Cont'd From Preceding Page

KING OF THE RECYCLE JEANS 75c A PAIR RECYCLED JEAN SHORTS MANUFACTURING DENIM CHILDRENS CLOTHES 25c A PAIR UP TO SIZE 24 CHILDRENS JEANS 60c A PAIR

The above merchandise consists of quality knit and woven goods. All items are in stock and ready to ship. All items are sold in lots of 1000 units. All items are sold at a 50% discount off the retail price.

Top Quality Top Values Candle Brokonic Multi-layered candles, decorative tapers, pillar candles, votive candles, etc. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

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BUY DIRECT FROM KNITWEAR MFR CLOSE OUT PRICES We need more out large amounts of knitwear for Fall and Winter. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

T-SHIRTS JUST ARRIVED LADIES FRENCH CUT T-SHIRTS Also available in men's sizes. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

IMAGES DELUXE, INC. 30 West 42nd St., N.Y.C. 10018. 212-677-1111. Hours: 10am to 6pm.

JR. & MISSY SPORTSWEAR 2 & 3 PC PANTSUITS JUMPSUITS DENIMS & CORDUROYS

"SUMMER CLOSEOUTS" BUY IN VOLUME & SAVE. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

HEAT TRANSFER MACHINES Complete line of Letters and Transfers. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

CLOSEOUTS-PROMOTIONS 100,000 sq ft of closeouts. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

T-SHIRTS SPECIALS Ladies' slouchy, trendy, casual. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

CUSTOM PHOTO MAKING ON THE T-SHIRTS We can print your name, logo, or message on a t-shirt.

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REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICES IN ALL CITIES. WE CANNOT MENTION NAMES MANY OTHER GREAT MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES WHEN YOU THINK OF "STARTING UP" TRADING

FALL POLY-GABS SLACKS 2 granddaddy fall colors with or without stripes. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

JOBBERS, INC. 110 West 42nd St., N.Y.C. 10018. 212-677-1111. Hours: 10am to 6pm.

MEN'S SUITS CLOSEOUT! 112 sq ft (1100 sq ft) in stock. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

NEW FALL MOSE BELOW WHOLESALE COST. Granddaddy fall colors with or without stripes.

SURPRISE!! BIC LIGHTERS \$4.50 CRICKET LIGHTERS \$7.27 RONNI LIGHTERS \$7.20

ATTN: BUYERS BUY DIRECT FROM IMPORTER. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

T-SHIRTS BLANK & PRINTED. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

BACK JOBBERS & FIXTURE BUYERS. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

AAAMCO Transmissions, Inc. 408 E. 4th St., Bridgeport, Pa.

FOR SALE Franchised Grocery Stores. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

BRAZIL DESIGN Fast growing leather & processed fur coat. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

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HOW LONG SHOULD IT TAKE BEFORE YOUR BUSINESS IS IN THE BLACK?

Join one of the Nation's largest and most successful Muffler Chains. Find out how quickly Meineke Discount Muffler Shops can put you in an exciting business of your own.

If you're considering a franchise of any kind, you owe it to yourself to at least send for our free booklet. Absolutely no mechanical skills are required.

MEINEKE DISCOUNT MUFFLER SHOPS, INC. One University Plaza, Suite 2, Hackensack, N.J. 07601

STOP AND LOOK into this MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY. You or your firm could be selected.

These figures are verifiable through monthly averages earned by our present distributors. Your entire investment represents equipment which should return an \$11,000 net in the first 90 days.

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You don't need automotive experience. You'll get a great training program based on Lee Myles long history in the transmission business.

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AN OPPORTUNITY RIGHT FOR THE TIMES AND RIGHT FOR YOU!

Many locations still available. Absolutely no mechanical skill required.

Exciting Franchise! Flower World. We send flowers worldwide.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS SPEED QUEEN CORN-OF LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CENTER.

BAKERY PRODUCTS For sale, wholesale distributorship. All items are in stock and ready to ship.

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We'll explain our national exchange program which generates substantial extra profits for each office. You'll see our monthly placement list—current market information at your fingertips—the only one of its kind.

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LARGEST SANDWICH CHAIN IN THE UNITED STATES. Has locations available throughout the metropolitan area and the U.S.

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SEEK PARTNER FOR EXCELLENT COMM. TENNIS COURT BUS. Write: X6252 TIMES

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Gambles All, as Far Left V.P. Choice

Only two weeks left before the opening of the Republican National Convention, Ronald Reagan has a major gamble, probably in an effort to persuade the delegates at a convention that he, and not not Ford, should get their attention.

Reagan has campaigned for as what he is, a true believer in an apostle of Republicanism. Yet last week he announced that if nominated, his running mate would be Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, perhaps the most liberal Republican in the country and a man whose views on all public issues are almost the opposite of Mr. Reagan's. The use of the startling proposal in balancing was clear enough. Mr. Reagan feels he has the bulk of the Republican right wing with him but is not enough; to be nominated, he must pry moderate and liberal delegates from Mr. Ford. The success of this move is in question, and may stay that until the first roll call at the convention.

Mr. Reagan's move is that of a poker player, behind the scenes, who takes a plunge to win when he knows the game is lost. He was apparently losing slowly but steadily to Mr. Ford in their extremely close fight for the nomination.

Schweiker represents more than balancing Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, all large delegations, and all representatives of the Republican mod- erate wing. Though Mr. Ford is well in all, Mr. Reagan hopes his choice of Mr. Schweiker will lead delegates to change their minds. Neither Mr. Reagan nor Schweiker pretended he was re-

conciling to the other's views. Mr. Schweiker said that, for campaign purposes, he would abandon his pro-labor record because he was second on the ticket and would be appealing to a wider constituency than in Pennsylvania. Mr. Reagan spoke of a "coalition" with moderate Republicanism—the word clearly meaning each side would retain its position.

The impact. There was a widespread sense of betrayal on the Republican right, the predictable opposite of the strong sense of loyalty Mr. Reagan had from his doctrinaire supporters. But the number of publicly announced delegate changes to Mr. Ford was relatively small; the most important was that of Clark Reed, leader of the Mississippi delegation.

But by this weekend, by the unofficial New York Times count, Mr. Ford was still not over the top, though within a handful of votes. He and his aides are furiously courting delegates in person (he went to Mississippi) at the White House and by phone. Mr. Reagan goes to Mississippi this week. Mr. Schweiker is working hard in the northeast but is also going to Mississippi and has already been to South Carolina—to show them, as he said, "that I don't have horns."

The results of all the delegate hunting will be even harder to measure now than they were before Mr. Reagan's big gamble. Conservative delegates have two weeks to decide if they can stomach Mr. Schweiker on Mr. Reagan's ticket; moderates not entirely satisfied with Mr. Ford will be deciding if Mr. Schweiker's presence on the ticket makes Mr. Reagan more acceptable.

The Democrats

While the Republicans struggled, the Democratic nominee, Jimmy Carter, prepared for the campaign by holding a series of briefings on defense, economics and foreign affairs. The participants included Pentagon and intelligence officials, members of former Democratic administrations and academic experts who have been advising Mr. Carter.



Disagreements May Be More Real Than Apparent

Carter, Ford May Differ Widely on Foreign Policy

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON—It has become fashionable in diplomatic and press circles to say that if Jimmy Carter were elected President, the main lines of his foreign policy would be about the same as that followed by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But if Mr. Carter's acts as President were to match his words as a candidate, the changes in policy as well as a style could be far-reaching.

Mr. Carter's speeches and interviews portend everything from a new way of bargaining with the Soviet Union, to a more relaxed approach in dealing with Communists in Western Europe, to a different strategy for Middle East negotiations, to a reduction in American arms sales, to a more receptive attitude toward the economic demands of poor nations, to an unprecedented opening-up of the decision-making process.

That is the potential. For now, the fact remains, that Mr. Carter is a relatively unknown and unproven man in foreign affairs; his value in the field is in the rightly questioned currency of candidate paper. There is no backlog of revealed instincts and reactions against which to measure the rhetoric of the campaign. He has also coupled the liberal thrust of his policy proposals with pragmatic hedges.

Mr. Carter and his aides are well aware that this lack of background could be used against him in the Presidential campaign. Thus, he has surrounded himself with the leading figures in the Democratic foreign policy community. They include Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University, and former Johnson Administration luminaries such as Cyrus Vance, George Ball and Paul Nitze. He held meetings last week in Plains with foreign policy and defense experts and received a briefing from George Bush, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

A Change in Priorities

Despite the lack of a record of action, it is true that the former Georgia governor has established a consistent theme in his foreign policy statements: "We must replace balance of power politics with world order politics." He means that "it is likely in the near future that issues of war and peace will be more a function of economic and social problems than of the military security problems which have dominated international relations in the world since World War II." He would give priority to international economic questions, particularly between poor and industrialized states, sharing the resources of the seas, food and natural resources.

Mr. Kissinger, in executing the foreign policy that is officially Mr. Ford's but is formulated by the Secretary of State, has already made a start on these items. But the key potential point of difference is that Mr. Carter indicates that these matters are important in and of themselves, while Mr. Kissinger judges their significance in terms of how they affect the Soviet-American balance of power.

Mr. Carter is not unmindful of this balance, and what he has said about it sounds like the Ford Administration viewpoint. Like Mr. Kissinger, he favors détente and opposes efforts by Congress to legislate political restrictions on economic ties with Moscow. Like the Administration, he approves increasing the military budget, but by about \$6 billion less than President Ford proposed. But what he has said about Angola and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks suggests important differences.

On Angola, Mr. Carter said he shared the Administration's concerns about Moscow's actions,

but indicated that he would not have attempted to deal with the situation by matching Soviet military arms shipments. He would handle such situations, he said, by giving Moscow advance warning of economic sanctions and follow up with "a total withholding of trade."

More recently, he questioned the proposed arms sales to Kenya and Zaire for "fueling the East-West arms race" and "supplanting our own allies" which have traditional relations with African states. Indeed, his attitude toward arms sales, which have been a key ingredient of the Kissinger diplomacy, marks an essential disagreement.

"Sometimes we try to justify this unsavory business," he said in a recent speech, "on the cynical ground that by rationing out the means of violence we can somehow control the world's violence."

Mr. Carter has also stated that he supports the Administration's various nuclear arms control agreements with Moscow, but that he has a different sense of the means and ends of bargaining on the strategic balance. On means, he said he was skeptical about the Administration's technique of building new nuclear weapons systems in order to get the Soviets not to build them. Specifically, he called the expenditure of billions of dollars on the antiballistic missile system "foolish." On ends, he has attacked the Administration's concept of avoiding an agreement that would impair United States capability to fight limited nuclear wars, arguing that once these weapons are shot off, all-out war is inevitable.

These attitudes on how to deal with Russia are carried over to coping with the prospect of Communist parties coming to power in Western Europe where both men express concern about this prospect. While Mr. Kissinger has talked of the unacceptability of Communist joining the Italian Cabinet, Mr. Carter has spoken of the need not to meddle in the internal affairs of other nations.

On the Middle East, the two men share the objective of bringing about an overall peace settlement, but have expressed opposing views of going about it. Mr. Carter has put more emphasis on the need for a conference to settle all the issues, followed by a phased implementation, in contrast to Mr. Kissinger's continued pursuit of his step-by-step approach. More fundamentally, the Secretary of State has tried to pry concessions from Israel through a combination of inducements and threats. Mr. Carter, by comparison, has maintained that the best way to induce Israeli leaders to return occupied territory is by giving them complete confidence in their relationship with the United States.

But it is perhaps on matters of style, especially where style and substance intertwine, that Mr. Carter promises even more dramatic changes. In stressing the need for more openness, he has pledged to make his final decisions public, allow the airing of alternative views within his administration, tell the Congress and the public what he is doing even during crises, and make public the Central Intelligence Agency budget total. Like Mr. Kissinger, he would resist what he sees as Congressional encroachments on Presidential authority.

Those who assert that the differences between Mr. Carter and Mr. Kissinger are inconsequential are, in effect, giving little credence to what Mr. Carter has said. Like Mr. Kissinger, they believe that if Mr. Carter becomes President, his election rhetoric will be tailored to fit Mr. Kissinger's realities. Perhaps they will be proved right, but Mr. Carter is nonetheless establishing a record that he cannot later disregard without criticism.

Leslie H. Gelb is a diplomatic correspondent for The New York Times.

Schweiker, Member of a Lonely Band

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON—William S. Brewer, an uncommitted Pennsylvania delegate to the Republican National Convention, was deeply offended by Ronald Reagan's choice last week of Richard S. Schweiker, the liberal Pennsylvania Senator, as his prospective running mate. "We don't need liberal Republicans," Mr. Brewer said.

Mr. Brewer's reaction was, perhaps, blunter than that of other party officials, but it was not atypical. Within the Republican Party, the tiny but hearty band of liberals is often treated like a colony of lepers. Consider the following examples:

● Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland is his state's senior Senator, one of the most highly respected members of the Senate and, beyond doubt, the most popular Republican politician among the state's voters. Yet, at the state's Republican convention last month, Senator Mathias was defeated in his bid for the Maryland seat on the national party's platform committee by a conservative member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

● Any knowledgeable person listing Senators in order of their effectiveness as legislators would place Jacob K. Javits of New York near the top and Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska near the bottom. But, when Republican Senators elected a new chairman of their party caucus at the beginning of the 94th Congress, they picked Mr. Curtis, a conservative, over Mr. Javits, a liberal, by a vote of 23 to 14.

● Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois, a liberal, is his party's most able debater in the House. When he rises to speak on the floor, a hush falls, not only because of his brilliance as an orator, but also because his speeches are generally filled with insight and information. Yet his hold on the third-ranking position in the House Republican leadership is challenged repeatedly.

There are eight to 10 Republicans in the Senate and about the same number in the House who invariably cast liberal votes. They came out early against the war in Vietnam. They are strong supporters of civil rights and social welfare legislation. They take the side of organized labor in its legislative battles with businessmen. They vote to override vetoes by a Republican President.

Nearly all of them hold safe seats. Senators Javits, Mathias, Schweiker, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, to name a few, are considered unbeatable in their states. Political analysts consider Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut the least likely to be defeated of all Republican Senators up for re-election in November.

There is no secret about why their positions are secure. Republicans in their states are generally reluctant to risk internal warfare by challenging an incumbent of their own party, and Democrats find it hard to outflank a liberal Republican.

They Have Seniority

With such security, many of the liberal Republicans have accumulated enough seniority to reach positions of considerable legislative influence. Senator Javits, as ranking Republican on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, was the principal author of the pension reform law passed two years ago and has left his imprint on every piece of education legislation that has emerged from Congress in the last decade. Senator Case, the top Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, was a chief sponsor of many of the measures that placed limits on the executive branch's ability to conduct the war in Vietnam. Senator Brooke, the second-ranking Republican on the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, has been for years one of the most important voices in the drafting of housing legislation.

Nonetheless, many of those Senators are made to feel uncomfortable within their own party. There are a handful of progressive Republicans in high elected offices outside of Washington, including Govs. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri, William G. Milliken of Michigan and Daniel J. Evans of Washington and Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz of New York, but they too have little influence in the national party.

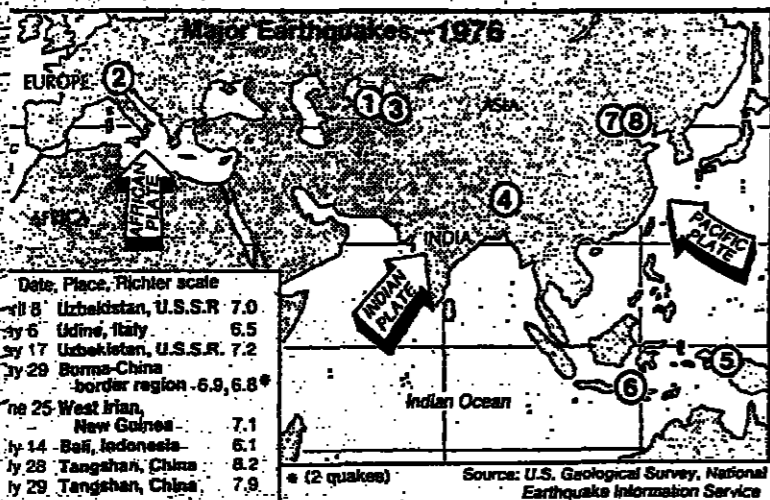
"It's clear to me," Senator Weicker remarked, "that the leadership of the Republican Party—not just the President, but Cabinet members, White House aides and high-ranking party officials—just honestly don't believe that a moderate direction, much less a liberal one, is the way for the party to go."

Last fall, a group of liberal Republican Senators went to the White House to urge President Ford to moderate his positions lest all Republicans suffer disastrously at the polls. They pointed out that the percentage of people in the country who called themselves Republicans had declined from 29 to 18 percent in the last two decades. "Our main point," said Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois, "was that we are able to hold 99 percent of the Republican vote, but we win by attracting discerning independents and Democrats."

The delegation was received courteously, but Mr. Ford and his staff spurned the advice. They simply could not afford, they decided, to concede the conservatives in the party to Mr. Reagan. "We're all nuts—that's the way we're looked at," Senator Weicker declared. "We're to be patted on the head, but we're not to be believed."

(Another group of isolated Republicans, Page 3.)

David E. Rosenbaum, a member of The New York Times Washington bureau, reports on Congress.



Some experts believe that tectonic drift, the movement of continental plates, indicated by arrows above, is the cause of this year's earthquakes.

China Quake: Death Toll Yet

A major earthquake, which caused damage not yet counted, occurred in a densely populated area of China, confirming the prediction of that nation's scientists but confounding the inadequate state "quake studies." Experts think "a hell of a disaster is coming, a rule, not exactly when."

Chinese authorities normally have little information about natural disasters, and it was taken as a sign of the calamity that on this in Hsinhua, the Chinese press said there had been "great to people's lives and property."

Of French survivors evacuated Tangshan, city of one million people, the center of the stricken area, was "ruined totally."

Tangshan is an industrial and coal-center in heavily-populated Province near the major cities of Beijing and Tientsin. Hope's population is 44 million people.

The earthquake occurred Wednesday dawn, a bad time. Almost no one was indoors, and therefore to burial by collapsing houses.

The earthquake registered 8.2 on the scale, making it the strongest quake since one in Alaska in 1964. That first tremor was apparently directed directly in Tangshan. A second, a day later, registered at apparently was centered about 70 miles north near Peking.

Quakes are not unusual in the area. There were major tremors in the area in 1969 and 1975. They are believed to be caused by the actions of great sections of the earth's Indian and Pacific plates, sliding against a third plate—or clusters—in Asia.

Scientists link even wider areas

to the sequence. Dr. Markus Baath, director of Sweden's Seismological Institute, said that "between May and July, both the African and Indian land masses have perceptibly moved northward, pressing against Europe and the Himalayas respectively and causing a series of quakes." He added: "After the North Italian quake of May 6 we have noted a long chain of tremors, all with Richter magnitudes around 7, with epicenters first in the Ionian Sea, then Soviet Uzbekistan, Sumatra and West Irian areas." (See map above).

Chinese earthquake records go back further and with greater accuracy than any comparable records elsewhere, and Western scientists have been impressed by the way in which the Chinese have used them to try to predict future shocks.

Just before a great quake shook the Liaoning Peninsula in February, 1975, Chinese scientists warned that a quake was coming. Thousands of citizens were evacuated and, when the quake came, the loss of life was greatly minimized.

They had also predicted a major quake in the area where last week's occurred but apparently were able to say only that it would happen by the 1980's. Chinese earthquake predictions are generally based on changes in the earth's magnetism, migrations of earthquake activity, the frequency and nature of minor foreshocks and the level and chemical content of water in wells.

The Chinese expect further shocks in the area. The populations of the cities in the afflicted region, including Peking, were ordered into the streets where they are camped in makeshift tents. Relief and reconstruction efforts were begun immediately. But the Chinese intend to maintain their tradition of self-sufficiency in repairing the damage. They declined all offers of help from abroad, including one from the United States.



The F.B.I. suffers a severe loss of prestige. Page 4.

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The World

In Summary

Japan Jails Its Ex-Premier for Lockheed Bribes

Kakuei Tanaka, who as Prime Minister of Japan was the influential political leader of the second largest economic power in the non-Communist world, has been arrested and jailed for an alleged role in the international Lockheed bribery scandal.

Mr. Tanaka's ultimate guilt or innocence is for now probably less important than the fact of his arrest. Leaders of Japan's rigidly hierarchical society historically have been protected from public scrutiny or approbation, but there are some signs that the Tanaka arrest may have deep effects on that tradition and others.

Mr. Tanaka has resigned as the leader of the major faction in the perennially-ruling Liberal Democratic Party. The party is said to be in a state of great confusion; members of the large Tanaka faction now are preparing to join other factions, if for no other reason than that their source of money, and therefore power—Mr. Tanaka—is in jail.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki seems to have benefitted in the public's view. The widespread shock at the arrest has been mixed with public praise that Mr. Miki did not sidetrack an investigation within his own party. But some party members also have complained that he is profiting politically from their woes.

Some observers see deeper implications in the Tanaka arrest. If the party loses its majority in the lower house election in December and the upper house election next July, it will, in their view, be unable to rule. The opposition, out of power since World War II is viewed as politically fragmented and may also not be able to rule effectively. In this extreme scenario chaos could result and Japan's parliamentary form of Government could be jeopardized.

Behind this reasoning is an appreciation of the fragile nature of Japan's democracy. It was artificially imposed by the United States after World War II on a historically feudalistic country. Only recently, as a result of the Lockheed scandals, has the Government accepted the fundamental democratic principle that the people have a basic right-to-know its policies and practices.

Mr. Tanaka, the 15th person arrested in Japan in the Lockheed case, is accused of violating foreign exchange and currency regulations. There is reportedly evidence that he accepted almost \$2 million from Lockheed's sales agent in Japan in return for billions of dollars in contracts for Lockheed to build aircraft.

P.L.O. and Syria Agree, for a Day

The way in which the Lebanese civil war has magnified the divisions among Arabs was displayed again last week as still another seemingly hopeful effort to achieve a cease-fire failed.

After prolonged negotiations in Damascus, representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization and Syria, which has 20,000 troops in Lebanon, reported an agreement to end conflict between their forces. Within hours, the agreement was repudiated by Yasir Arafat and the Palestinian leadership, reportedly because of objections from Egypt, with which the Palestinians have developed closer ties as they became estranged from Syria.

As the cease-fire pact fell apart, fighting continued in the "original" Lebanese war, that between Christians and Moslem-leftist forces, although on a limited scale. It was severe enough, however, to prompt 308 Americans and other foreigners to take advantage of the help of the United States Navy to be evacuated from Lebanon. This was the second such evacuation. About 1,000 Americans still remain in the war-torn country.

For a Price, Help For British Labor

Plans announced recently by Britain's Labor Government to cut Government spending drastically and increase business taxes have brought strong objections from the whole spectrum of political parties there, including threats to bring down Labor's minority regime. That probably will not happen, however, partly because several small parties whose support Labor needs in order to stay in power stand to gain more from negotiating with the Government, than from trying to remove it.

The most unified of these small parties is the Scottish National Party. It uses its 11 seats in Parliament increasingly to barter for greater autonomy for Scotland. In the most recent example of such bartering, last week, all the other parties lined up against a bill, proposed by Labor, to nationalize Britain's important shipbuilding industry.

The Scots abstained from voting in

return for a pledge by Michael Foot, the majority leader, to give special concessions to Scotland's shipbuilding yards. However, after the vote, those promises grew more and more vague and the Scots group hit back at the Government by voting against the nationalization bill. The measure scraped through the Commons nevertheless with a majority of three votes on its final reading. It will become law after it gets House of Lords' approval.

So despite the arithmetic, the Government seems in no immediate danger of falling unless some major constitutional issue blows up.

Labor holds 316 seats in the 635-seat House of Commons, but since two of its members are nonvoting committee chairmen it has three less than a majority. The Conservative party holds 278 seats, the disorganized Liberals 11, Ulster 10, the Welsh 3, and four members are independents. The Government could be brought down any time the non-Labor members stood together in a vote of censure.

Communist Clout Grows in Italy

Italy's Communist Party has won seven chairmanships of committees in Parliament, including some important in determining the country's economic policies. The main question now would seem to be: In which direction and to what extent will the Communists use their influence?

The chairmanships are one of the concessions the Communists demanded in return for allowing the Christian Democrats to form a minority party regime. A Communist will also be Speaker of the lower house in the new Parliament, and several Christian Democrats objectionable to the Communists were dropped from the new Cabinet, formed last week by Prime Minister-designate Giulio Andreotti.

The Cabinet must get Parliamentary approval before it can begin governing this week. Presumably, as part of a deal with the Christian Democrats, the Communists in Parliament, the second largest party, will abstain during that vote. Last month, in national elections, they won 34.4 percent of the vote, only 4.3 percent less than the Christian Democrats.

The Soviets Lose Two to the West

Viktor Korchnoi, the Russian chess player rated No. 2 in the world, has asked for political asylum in the Netherlands; he is the latest of a number of prominent intellectuals and sports and entertainment figures to do so.

Mr. Korchnoi, known abroad for his intense style of play, is also known to Soviet authorities for his public criticism of the Russian world champion, Anatoly Karpov, and life in the Soviet Union. A few days ago, Mr. Korchnoi told a French reporter of "moral pressures" exerted on him by the authorities and suggested it was his belief that if he went home he would not be allowed to travel abroad again.

Whether that prompted his defection is uncertain. The official Soviet press agency, Tass, accused Mr. Korchnoi of staging "a cheap sensation."

Mr. Korchnoi's defection follows closely the departure, under official pressure, of Andrei A. Amalrik, the historian. Others who have made similar choices since the 1960's include Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, the writer, and Rudolf Nureyev, the ballet dancer.

The Russians were also upset by the case of Sergei Nemanzov, a diver, who left the Olympic Village in Montreal and asked for asylum in Canada. Russian officials charged that Olympic hostesses encouraged Soviet athletes to "betray their country" and demanded the youth's return.

New Violence In Soweto

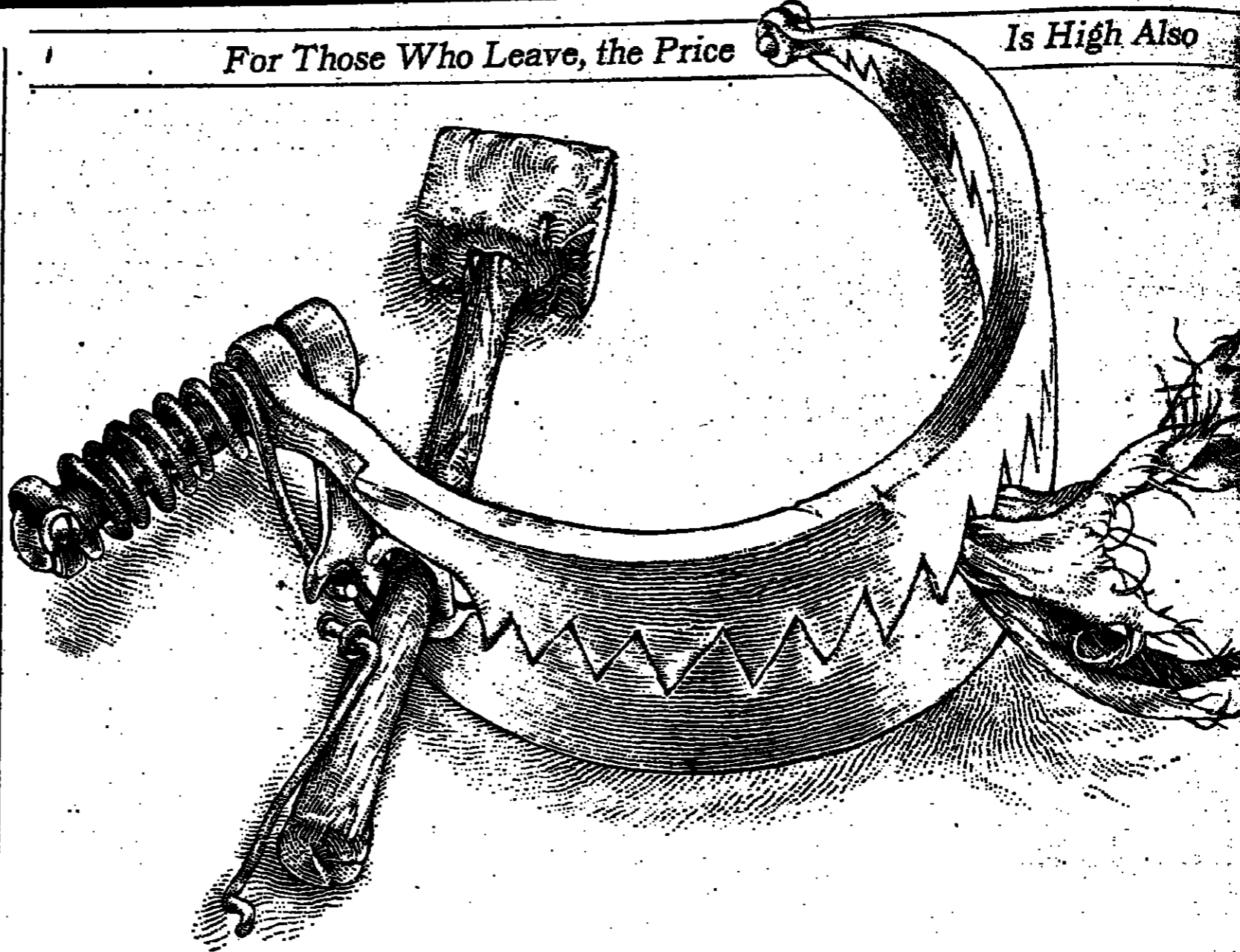
There is continuing violence in the black townships around Johannesburg, particularly in Soweto where last month 176 persons died in rioting. Fourteen schools were damaged by arson last week and roving gangs of black youths in Soweto hurled rocks at police. The arson forced thousands of students to flee from their schools and by Friday they were less than half full.

There has been no response to the new violence by the police; in the past they have quickly and forcefully put down such outbreaks. But the situation appears volatile. The rioting youths appear leaderless and without an articulated specific grievance beyond South Africa's racist policies. The South African Government has apparently made all the concessions it intends to. Pretoria recently rescinded an order that black students study in the Afrikaans language and yielded to a request that the Soweto schools be reopened.

Thomas Butson and Bryant Rollins

For Those Who Leave, the Price

Is High Also



Soviet Pays in Defections for Conformity

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

MOSCOW—Bobby Fischer never would have made it as a chess player in the Soviet Union. He is just the kind of person that Soviet officialdom cannot tolerate: temperamental, idiosyncratic, arrogant, impudent. Hardly the type to blend smoothly into the collective. Were he Russian instead of American, his bad manners would probably have kept him out of tournaments long before his talents could have been discovered.

This may seem odd for a country with a compulsion to excel at everything from space shots to water polo. But it is an anomaly of Soviet society that, while devoting great resources to cultivating and pampering star athletes, dancers and musicians, the Government is also willing to cast aside fine talent for the sake of political, artistic and behavioral control.

The result has been a flow of Soviet artists and intellectuals to the West through defection, emigration or forced exile. The latest in the series was the chess star, Viktor Korchnoi, who asked for asylum in Amsterdam during a tournament there last week.

Mr. Korchnoi is no Bobby Fischer, but he has been too impulsive and outspoken for Moscow's taste. He has not spelled out clearly his reasons for defecting, but he was reported to be fearful that because of his friction with officials, he would not be allowed to travel abroad again.

Foreign travel is one of the main rewards the Soviet Government bestows, on compliant citizens, and withholding the right constitutes a severe punishment for people who thrive on international contacts. This is true not only for chess masters whose medium is international play, but also for painters, sculptors and dancers who often feel starved by the

conservative cultural controls in their own country and who need at times to dip into the main currents of artistic innovation in the West.

Such was the case of the sculptor, Ernst Neizvestny, whose work was denounced with an epithet by Nikita Khrushchev in 1962, but who then gained Mr. Khrushchev's admiration by arguing back. Mr. Neizvestny counted 50 occasions on which Soviet authorities rejected his applications to visit abroad in response to professional invitations. His most interesting work never received sanction here; officials tried unsuccessfully to throw him out of his workshop last fall. In April, he emigrated to Israel.

Famous dancers such as Rudolf Nureyev, Natalya Makarova, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Kelerya Fedicheva have described their defections and emigrations to the West as motivated by a desire to escape the artistically stifling atmosphere surrounding dance in Russia. In an interview after arriving in New York last year, Miss Fedicheva indicated that she wanted to dance in modern, Western-style ballets. "We are suffocating from constant management of our minds," she said of the Kirov Ballet Company in Leningrad, where she had danced. "There are gray people who are in charge."

Similarly, Mstislav Rostropovich, the cellist, left the Soviet Union in 1974 and has vowed not to return until artistic freedom is fully restored.

That seems unlikely. As acutely embarrassing as the Kremlin must find the defections, its obsession with control remains paramount. Through history, some of the main upheavals of Soviet society have occurred in periods of disorder, and there is no indication that this Government is at all tempted to relax its centralized authority over all aspects of life just to woo a few talented people.

If anything, the opposite is the case. Prominent, highly-skilled Jewish scientists, sometimes the heads of prestigious scientific research institutes, have sud-

denly found themselves demoted or jobless plying for emigration. Many have been years without work, their skills of no use, apparently as examples to others consider following them.

The Soviet people are usually not too official press about prominent figures who or defect, although ordinary Russians who news by foreign radio or word of mouth c less with envy than with contempt. Wh emigration became a major issue here; officials emigration only with the supreme punisher those who leave should never be allowed. In this intensely nationalistic country, t choose to leave the motherland are frequ missed as 'slightly demoted, doomed to drought abroad.

They are also sometimes regarded as g out for personal gain, traits anathema ethics, which dictate that in a sense, pers are the property of the entire community re by the state, and personal ambitions must l the community's interests, not the individu

It is a principle that is not upheld consist the official press is always quick to attack writers, dancers and others who show sig coming infatuated with their stardom. The thrust of the Tass attack on Mr. Korchnoi defected, although the attack was distrib abroad, not inside the Soviet Union.

The distaste for personal ambition is so p imbedded in Soviet values that there is eve erb that describes it, referring to a field c "Only an empty ear sticks up."

David K. Shipler is a correspondent for York Times, based in Moscow.

From 2 Percent of the Vote to 30 Percent in 10 Years

The Scottish 'Nats' Really Want to Be Independent

By JOHN GRIMOND

LONDON—The world knows very well that Great Britain is no longer great; it may soon learn that the United Kingdom is no longer united. Scents of dissatisfaction from the country's geographical fringes have long been as noisy and querulous as those from the political fringes, but they have never been taken very seriously in a highly centralized state whose political life has been dominated by the two-party system, at Westminster. Now all that has changed. The defection from the Labor Party last week of two Scottish Members of Parliament, brings the total number of parliamentary parties to nine. Nationalism has become the most potent force in British politics.

The nationalism in question is not British, nor even English; it is Welsh and, more importantly, Scottish. That the nationalism movement is not English explains both its success and its obscurity: it has flourished because the English do not understand it, and because the English do not understand it, they have not—until recently—appreciated its importance and given it the attention it deserves. Now, belatedly, the two big, English-dominated parties—Labor and Conservative—are trying to work out a policy to appease the refractory Scots and Welsh.

The English-based parties have been driven to doing so only because of the electoral success of the nationalists, particularly in Scotland. In 1964 the Scottish National Party won 2.4 percent of the Scottish vote and returned no members to Parliament; in October, 1974, it took 30.4 percent of the Scottish vote and sent 11 members to Westminster. Eleven Members of Parliament are not a lot in a house of 635 but they are treated by their Labor and Conservative fellows with more hostility than their numbers would seem to warrant, for two reasons. First, the Scottish National Party is committed to an independent Scotland. Second, opinion polls



Alan Raitt/Contest Scottish oil worker.

suggest that its popularity is even greater now and that the Scottish Nationalists might capture more than half of Scotland's 71 parliamentary seats at the next election, which could reasonably be interpreted as a vote for Scottish independence.

Some English, of course, might be happy to be rid of the "unruly" Scots. Others would be less so. The main snag would be that of saying goodbye to the great white hope of Britain's economic recovery. North Sea oil, all of which, so far as is known, lies beneath Scottish waters. But for Britain's ruling Labor Party there is an additional dilemma. Labor seldom wins a majority of seats in England (only in 1945 and 1966 did it do so) and would therefore seldom be the party of government were it not for the fact that it always wins a majority in Wales and usually does so in Scotland.

The realization of this has prompted the Labor Party to try to spike the nationalists' guns. In propos-

als published last November, the Govern forward a scheme for a Scottish assem powers to legislate over a wide range of matters (Wales, three of whose 36 members o ment are nationalists, was promised an exact ssembly with responsibility over broadly th subjects, but no legislative powers). These p accepted by Parliament, would represent t radical change in Britain's constitution sinc tension of the franchise in the last century. Fr land they would mean the first Scottish leg since the Act of Union in 1707.

Little wonder then that within a month th Party in Scotland had split, with the majori ing lukewarm support for the scheme and a r—including two members of Parliament—t away to form a separate party pledged to a version or something stronger. These two m of Parliament continued to give the Governm support on all other matters until last wee they have now withdrawn it in disgust at t in Government spending announced on July 2

The Scottish issue should have provided t servatives with the opportunity for some t trench warfare, but they are, if anything, even divided than Labor.

Nationalism has its roots in Scotland's lach history of the past 30 years. High-employment unemployment and low economic growth have seen by the demoralized Scots as the fault of a responsive and remote Government in London, they saw as being more concerned with the tr of southeast England than with those north c border. Then came the discovery of oil, and a form of self-discovery, skillfully exploited b Scottish National Party. It is not clear wha Scottish nationalists stand for, whether they crypto-revolutionaries or tartan Tories, or even they mean by independence for Scotland. Bu appeal is that they represent something risin the despondent slough that grips the rest of Britain.

It is a powerful appeal, but will it last? The erment has not yet turned its proposals—now vided—into legislation, and will not be able to t to do so until the autumn.

Some members hope that by then the natio bubble will have burst and the Scots will ac minimal concessions. Others are less sang. Meanwhile, Prime Minister James Callaghar obliged to govern without an overall majority Parliament. In normal circumstances he would cal election. But to do so now might be to kiss fare to Scotland for ever, and to Labor's hopes of ru the rest of these beleaguered islands for many ye

John Grimond is an assistant editor of The Eco mist of London.

Intruder Killed At White House

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Still No Motive Bus Kidnapper

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Mr. Carter's Race Should Take the Republicans' Measure



A Reagan rally in Louisville, Kentucky.

The G.O.P. Is No Place for Southern Office-Seekers

By JACK BASS

COLUMBIA, S.C.—For Republicans in the South, 1976 promises to demonstrate just how much strength they have built after more than two decades of effort.

With the Democratic candidate a popular Southerner, those who vote for his opponent will be showing genuine Republican commitment, at least at the Presidential level. They will thus be distinguishable from the masses of Southerners whose 1972 vote for Richard M. Nixon was a protest against the Democratic nominee.

Ronald Reagan's stunning announcement last week that the liberal Senator Richard Schweiker was his choice for a running mate created shock and confusion among the ultraconservatives who since 1964 have dominated the Southern wing of the G.O.P. Already weakened by heavy post-Watergate election losses in 1974, party leaders in the region will face clearly another challenge when they try to drum up support for whoever is on the ticket in November. They will have to overcome the acrimony that has preceded the nomination.

The task will be compounded by the scarcity of dynamic and skillful political leaders, still a major problem for Republicans in the South. Early successes in states such as Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and North Carolina have been undermined by fratricidal fighting.

Regardless of what they can deliver in November, the strength of Southern Republicans at the nominating convention in Kansas City this month will be considerable. Delegates from the 11 states of the Old Confederacy (Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia) hold more

than a fifth of the votes at the convention. One recently published delegate list, compiled before the Schweiker announcement, showed an unofficial count of 383 to 115 for Mr. Reagan over Gerald Ford in the 11 states.

Even that one-sided support of Mr. Reagan reflects a less-monolithic structure than in 1964, when more than 98 percent of the Southern delegates voted for the nomination of Senator Barry Goldwater.

Although Republicans made steady gains in the region through 1972, the progress was spotty. At their peak that year they held 31 percent of the Southern seats in Congress, but only 16 percent in the 11 state legislatures. After the 1974 elections, they had lost 30 percent of their Congressional seats. In Georgia they lost the last of two Congressional seats; and in North Carolina, where in 1972 they had elected their first governor, and United States Senator in this century, they lost 14 of their 15 state senators, 26 of their 35 state representatives, and two of their four members of the House.

A measure of the continuing weakness of the party in the South is that in more than two decades, only two Republicans have been elected to statewide office below the level of Governor in all 11 states: a public service commissioner in Florida and a lieutenant governor in Virginia.

And despite some Republican gains in all the Southern states, only Tennessee has achieved a level of genuine two-party competitiveness.

Although southern Republicans break down into two basic wings—one conservative to moderate and the other ultraconservative—they derive from five different sources.

The oldest are the traditional mountain Republicans, descendants of Civil War unionists who have furnished moderate party leadership in North Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee. To this core the party

has added migrants from other regions, usually business and professional families who moved into the South as part of the industrialization and economic expansion, or to retire, and who brought their Republican allegiance with them; upwardly mobile migrants from farms and small towns who joined the urban and suburban middle and upper classes; the smaller group who tend to be reformers and are interested primarily in building a two-party system; and a large group of conservative ideologists attracted to the party by the Goldwater candidacy in 1964.

Maturing Republican leadership in the region has begun to recognize that the "Southern strategy"—which dates from a 1961 speech in which Mr. Goldwater declared in Atlanta, "We're not going to get the Negro vote as a bloc in 1964 and 1968, so we ought to go hunting where the ducks are"—has failed. Not only did it drive the mass of black voters—who now number more than 3.5 million in the South—to the Democrats, but it also offended many whites who perceived the arousal of racial emotions as a threat to stability.

Several students of southern presidential voting in recent years contended that the swollen Republican totals represent more a protest than a change in party allegiance and an increase in the number of independent voters rather than Republicans.

In 1968, when George Wallace provided an alternative outlet for protest, Richard Nixon received as much as 40 percent of the vote in only two southern states, 40.5 in Florida and 43.4 in Virginia. For Ronald Reagan or Gerald Ford to do significantly better against Jimmy Carter would be a major achievement.

As the region emerges from its most traumatic period of change and enters a period of consolidation, Republican response to the new order may determine the future rate of two-party development. The rate of urban growth in the region, twice that of the rest of the country since 1950, and the prospect of continued economic growth are among the forces of change that provide a climate for long-range Republican growth.

Jack Bass is writer in residence at South Carolina State College and a long-time writer on Southern politics.

Congressional Incumbents, Better Off, Still Not Happy

A Complex Search for Campaign Funds

By WARREN WEAVER JR.

The Campaign Finance Act of 1974, the law that reshaped Presidential politics, has also imposed a new set of rules on candidates for Congress, who are just beginning to assess the impact on the financial free-for-all that formerly attended Senate and House elections.

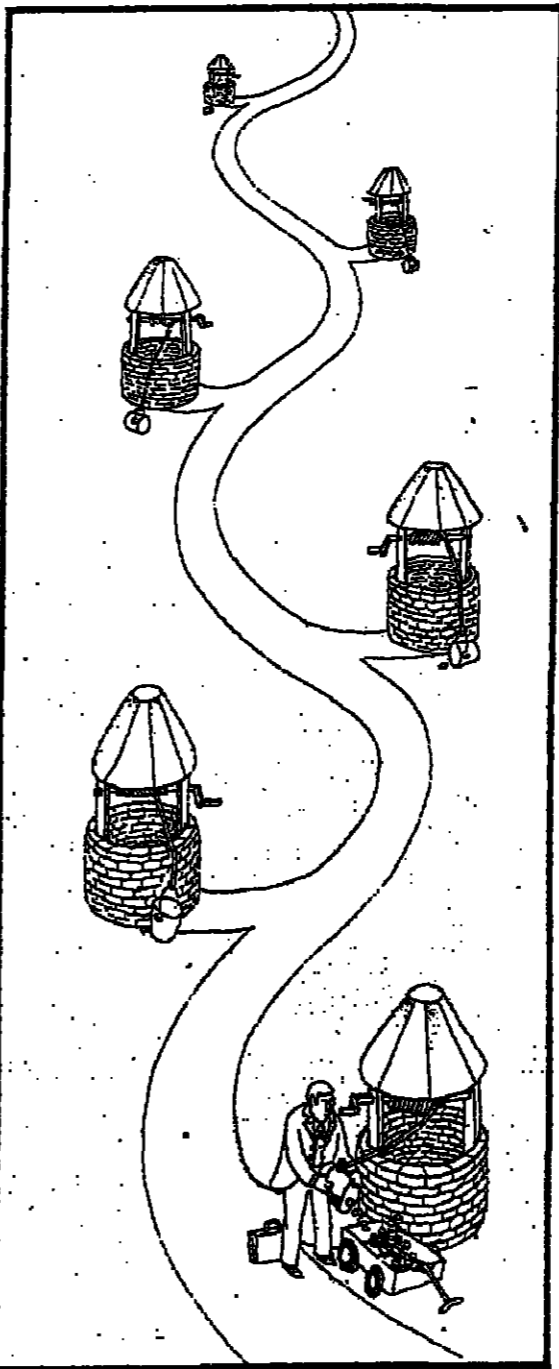
Before 1974, a candidate in a Congressional race could accept any amount of money from any number of contributors. The only restriction was that the candidate could not legally accept money from a corporation or union, and in the scramble for funds even that rule was frequently violated, as was illustrated by the testimony in the trial last week of Claude C. Wild Jr., a Gulf Oil Corporation lobbyist for several years. Mr. Wild was acquitted on technical grounds, but he admitted making an illegal campaign contribution to Democratic Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii.

The 1974 law retained the prohibition against union and corporate gifts and added regulations intended to minimize the winning candidate's obligations to "fat cats," wealthy individual contributors. The law prohibited Senate and House candidates from accepting campaign contributions of more than \$1,000 from any individual or \$5,000 from an established political committee, the same dollar limits that were imposed on Presidential candidates.

Incumbents have always found it easier to raise money, but at least under the old system any challenger who was not personally wealthy might find one or two "angels" to put up the money for a campaign to try to oust a sitting member of Congress. Under the new system, there are no more angels. Since the current Congress is predominantly Democratic, the disadvantage for the challengers tends to fall most heavily on the Republicans.

Despite their apparent new advantage, incumbent Senators and Representatives of both parties have not been uniformly enthusiastic about the contribution limits. Some, long established in their states and districts, had relied for years on a narrow fund-raising base, big donations from a relatively small group of sources, and are now having to scout around for additional sources.

As originally approved, the new law limited the amount of their own money that wealthy candidates could put into their campaigns, but the United States Supreme Court struck down those ceilings in January as an unconstitutional curb on free speech. Congress then reinstated them in May for Presidential candidates who accepted public subsidies—all of this



year's did—but rich members and would-be members of Congress can still invest as much as they can afford in their political careers. The High Court eliminated the campaign spending ceilings for Congressional candidates that were in the 1974 law since they were not part of a bargain under which candidates obtain Federal subsidies.

A provision was added to the campaign law that was intended to strengthen the role of the two major parties by permitting the Republican and Democratic National Committees each to raise about \$2.5 million to support Senate candidates and \$4.8 million to support House candidates. These funds would supplement the amounts that candidates raise by their own efforts and receive from the campaign committees of the House and Senate. To further strengthen the parties, individual contributors are allowed to give \$20,000 to a party national committee rather than the \$5,000 allowed for all other committees. As an extra, a national committee and a Senate campaign committee together can give a Senate candidate another \$17,500. But it is uncertain whether party committees will be able to raise the large amount of money that the law permits them to pass on to Senate and House candidates.

The Democrats now estimate that Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale, their Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees, will be able to raise about \$2 million for the national committee for the support of Congressional candidates, far less than the law allows. The national candidates' first interest is to raise for the party committee the \$3.3 million that it can legally spend on their campaign.

Republican officials announced ambitious goals early this year, but no specific plans will be made until the nominee, to be chosen at the Kansas City convention this month, approves an overall campaign budget. One immediate effect of the new contribution ceilings was to induce the Republican congressional campaign committee to make contributions to selected primary candidates for the first time in recent history.

The 1974 campaign law allowed companies and labor unions to establish "political action committees" to collect voluntary contributions from employees or members respectively to be used for campaign gifts, but the publicity over practices like those admitted by Mr. Wild has made some corporations nervous about participation in the 1976 election even through this fully legal mechanism.

Warren Weaver Jr. is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times.

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Summary

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That's All

House of Representatives, which had been less tolerant at its memorials since the Wayne affair, has voted to formally reprimand a Representative found to conflict between his official and his personal financial interest. The reprimand was the lightest action the House could take against the Representative, L. F. Sikes, a Florida Democrat, who had never before in 17-year existence taken action against a Congressman for misconduct. The committee found that Mr. Sikes violated House rules by fail to disclose his ownership of stock in a firm while chairing a subcommittee, and in a bank creation he had promoted in his capacity. The House adopted the reprimand by a vote of 381 to 10.

penalties that could have been levied by the committee were suspension, loss of seniority and expulsion from the House. The committee apparently chose the least severe because it concluded that Mr. Sikes had no intention to deceive the House.

The committee is still considering action in the case of Representative Hays, an Ohio Democrat who resigned his seat after a House committee alleged that he had put her payroll for the sole purpose of sexual relations with him. That allegation was made, the committee has taken steps to supervise closely Representatives' office and it has before it a proposal for complete disclosure of each Representative's assets and income.

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ner official of the Gulf Oil Corp. has been acquitted of making an illegal contribution to Daniel Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, who was a member of the Senate committee that investigated the Watergate scandal. The acquittal is a finding by a Federal judge that a three-year statute of limitations barring the charge had expired. The acquittal of Claude C. Wild Jr. was a defeat for the Watergate prosecutor's office, Gulf's political largesse still is under investigation and other charges brought involving other contributors are, Mr. Wild is likely to be prosecuted. He was apparently in exchange for a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission earlier this year that over a period of time made more than \$5 million in political contributions; as a result, the corporation, Mr. Wild was in a position to know money was distributed.

trial last week, Mr. Wild was fined \$5,000. Mr. Wild, the lobbyist said, the money and agreed on the behalf to keep the contribution. Federal law prohibits contributions to the campaigns of President and Congress, and the Senator testified he had never discussed the

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ederal Bureau of Investigation, of late by disclosures and accusations of its trust, got the same last week. Justice Department began an investigation of a burglary committed in the Denver offices of the Workers Party, the admitted Timothy Redfern, was an member. Then disclosed that Justice was another inquiry into alleged malfeasance and improper management of an F.B.I. fund, an \$18-million-a-year insurance program for present and former employees. An investigation of a recreation fund was also in the way. York, testimony in a Socialist lawsuit by an F.B.I. man, George P. Baxtrum, was made he agent provided the first account of the modus operandi of burglaries carried out by the Trotskyist party more than a year ago. There was the acknowledgment of the Bureau's recently appointed

ed associate director, Richard G. Held, that he had been responsible, as head of the Minneapolis office, for the largely illegal counterintelligence effort aimed at disrupting political radicals in the area several years ago. Mr. Held added that it would not be entirely true to say that he was directly involved, and others pointed out that the head of any major F.B.I. office during the years of the so-called Cointelpro effort would have been technically responsible for its activities in his jurisdiction.

Intruder Killed
At White House

Chester M. Plummer Jr., a cab driver with a record of minor crimes but a reputation among co-workers for gentleness, was shot to death by a White House guard last week after invading the mansion's grounds for reasons that will probably never be known.

This was the sequence described by the Secret Service:

At about 9:30 last Sunday night, Plummer scaled the fence at the northeast gate of the White House and began running toward the building, carrying a three-foot length of pipe. Instantly, sensor-triggered alarms sounded, floodlights illuminated the grounds, and a rookie guard, 25-year-old Charles A. Garland, gave chase from his post near the gate.

Plummer failed to heed three commands to halt, then turned, brandishing the pipe, toward Garland. The guard fired once, hitting Plummer in his chest. He was about 150 feet from the White House. President Ford, in his private quarters, did not hear the shot.

No one who knew Plummer could suggest a motive for his action. As for the shot that killed him, the consensus was that Garland was following the Secret Service's rule that firearms are to be used "when in the considered opinion of the officer there is danger of loss of life or serious bodily injury to himself or another person." Law enforcement authorities rejected the notion that, as one put it, "anybody but Wyatt Earp could have aimed well enough to just wound the man; when you're menaced like that, you shoot, and sometimes you kill."

Natural Gas Goes
Up, Naturally

The Federal Power Commission has decided to nearly triple the maximum price that producers may charge pipelines for some natural gas, a decision that lends influential support to the producers' claims that gas prices have been kept unrealistically low by Government controls.

The producers—some of which are major oil companies—have urged Congress to deregulate gas entirely or to modify the statutory pricing criteria, contending that low prices have encouraged wasteful consumption and deprived the companies of income needed to meet rising costs and to explore for new sources. However, many members of Congress, fearing constituents' wrath over high fuel costs, have been reluctant to act on a measure that would increase consumer gas bills. As a result, gas pricing legislation has been stalled in both Houses; action is unlikely in this session.

The commission's decision will raise consumer prices, but the amount is in dispute. The commission estimates the rise at 5 to 6 percent; consumer groups say it will be much more. The effective date of the commission ruling has been postponed by a Federal court, which is considering a complaint alleging that the price increase is illegal.

Still No Motive in
Bus Kidnapping

All three suspects in the kidnapping of 26 schoolchildren and a bus driver in California three weeks ago are now in custody, but the police still apparently have no firm knowledge of why the crime was committed and why the children of Chowchilla, a modest agricultural town, were chosen as the victims.

One of the fugitive suspects, Frederick N. Woods, was arrested in Vancouver, British Columbia, where he was traced through a post office box number. The other, James Schoenfeld, was spotted by an acquaintance as the suspect was driving near his home. Mr. Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, who surrendered to police earlier, was arraigned last week on kidnapping charges.

The only substantial indication of a motive is the draft of a ransom note, demanding \$5 million, that police say they found at the Woods home. Mr. Woods and the Schoenfeld brothers are the sons of well-to-do families.

R. V. Denenberg and Caroline Rand Herrow

The Nation

Continued

F.B.I. Was Not As Advertised And Won't Ever Be the Same

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

After five decades of virtual immunity from public criticism, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is in serious trouble from top to bottom. No one seems to think its survival is in jeopardy, but the F.B.I. that emerges from the current official scrutiny of its people and procedures will probably be a far cry from the venerated institution of crime-fighters and gang-busters that J. Edgar Hoover made a part of American folklore.

Not a week goes by now without new allegations of wrongdoing by agents and officials of the F.B.I., and last week was no exception. Testimony was made public in which an agent in New York told of scores of burglaries he had carried out, always under orders from his superiors. Two other agents, one retired, came under Justice Department scrutiny when it was learned that a paid informant they "handled" had also been a burglar for the F.B.I. (and for himself while on the Bureau's payroll). An investigation was under way of the possible misappropriation of medical insurance funds for purposes of high living. And the associate director of the Bureau acknowledged his technical responsibility for disruptive tactics against political militants while he headed the Minneapolis office in the late 1960s and early 70s. That operation was part of the now infamous Contelpro, or counterintelligence program, characterized by Congressional investigators as "indisputably degrading to a free society."

The illegalities and improprieties may seem at first glance to be no more than random instances of overstepping by a few zealous or unscrupulous agents. But as the pieces continue to fit together, the picture they form threatens to tarnish the badges of F.B.I. agents to a point where their sheen may never be restored.

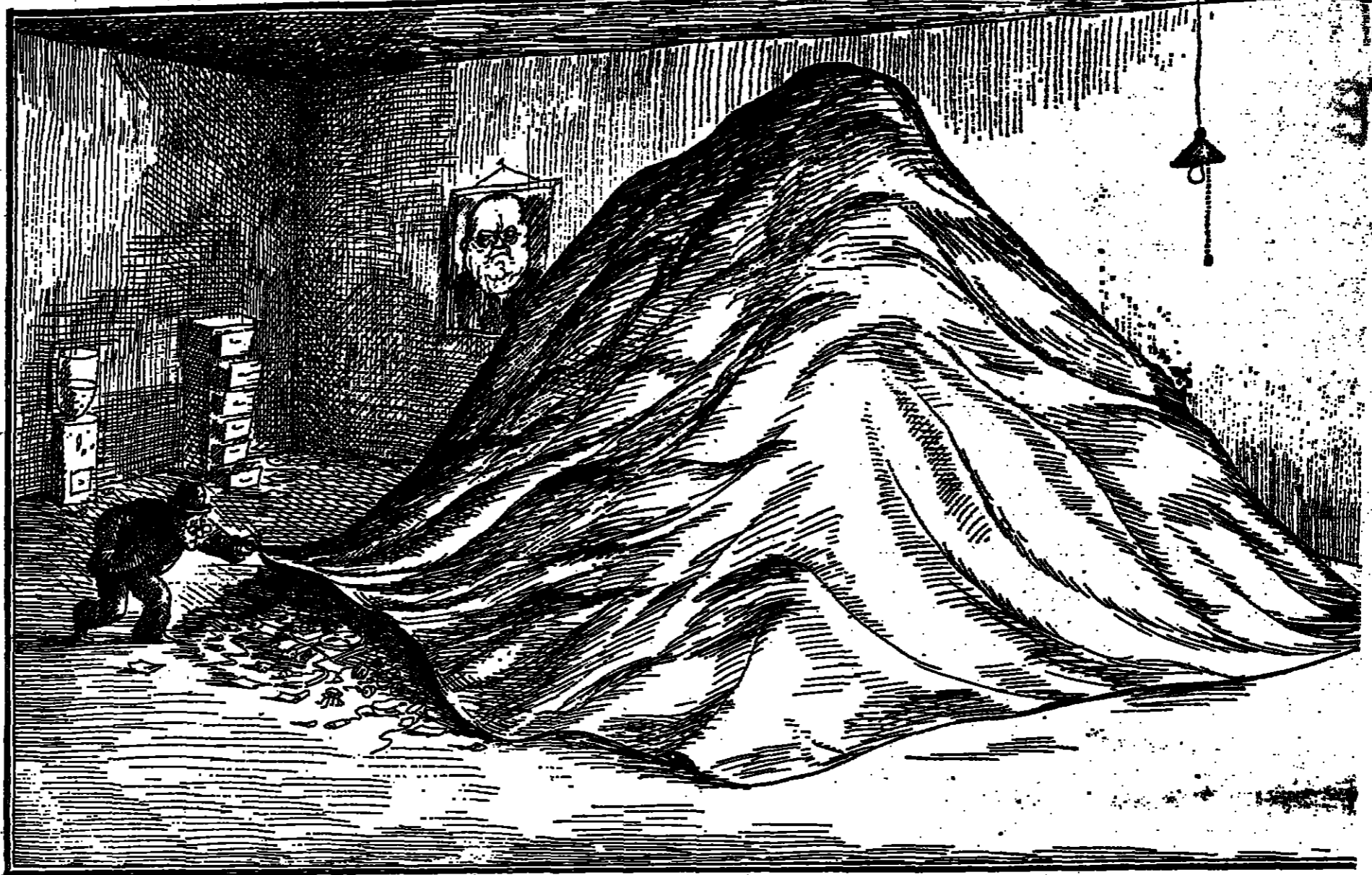
As a veteran "street agent" reflected recently, "You cannot have law-enforcement officers become totally lawless. That's vigilantism. That just breaks down the whole system."

The Bureau could perhaps have lived with the disclosure of its shoddy investigation, under White House pressure, of the Watergate affair, and even with Congressional disclosures that were mainly historical. That the F.B.I. had been used for political purposes by successive Presidents since Franklin Roosevelt, had secretly tried for years to publicly discredit the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and had failed to investigate adequately the assassination of President Kennedy.

Such shortcomings might have been tolerable because they grew out of policy, dictated either from within the F.B.I. or from outside, and policies can be changed with the passing of those who make them. But what now promises to irreparably diminish the stature of the nation's foremost law-enforcement agency, in the gloomy view of several of its former officials, is the spectacle of individual agents acting without regard for the laws they were sworn to uphold, apparently with the knowledge and approval of their superiors, who in some cases seem themselves to have violated their fiduciary trust.

Morale is now described as dismal. The work of the Intelligence Division, the chief target of one of two separate Justice Department inquiries, is said to have suffered. And ordinary criminal investigations are reportedly encountering citizen resistance of a kind hitherto unthinkable.

That the Justice Department is now conducting not one



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but two investigations of the F.B.I. is in many ways remarkable. Such a thing probably would not have been possible while J. Edgar Hoover was in charge, and might not be possible even now without the combined effects of Watergate and the Congressional disclosures.

The investigations have been spurred mainly by a troubled Attorney General, Edward H. Levi, and three of his principal aides: Michael Shaheen, head of the department's new Office of Professional Responsibility; J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Civil Rights Division; and Richard Thornburgh, the chief of the Criminal Division.

Kelley a Silent Partner

A fifth and somewhat more silent partner in the clean-up campaign is Clarence M. Kelley, the F.B.I. director since 1973, police chief of Kansas City before that, and before that an F.B.I. agent for 20 years.

Mr. Kelley is by every account a decent and honorable man with a great deal of love for the institution. But he is said to have been badly stung by his recent discovery that some aides had allowed him to provide incorrect information to the public and the Congress about the F.B.I.'s use of burglaries.

Mr. Kelley had been saying for a year or so that the Bureau's practice of occasionally breaking into private homes and offices without a search warrant, to remove evidence and photograph documents in search of leads in domestic intelligence investigations, had been halted by Mr. Hoover in 1968.

But a month ago, Mr. Kelley acknowledged that some musty documents had been discovered last March 17 in the F.B.I.'s giant New York City office that proved him wrong. Illegal burglaries, the papers showed, had been carried out in 1972 and 1973 by agents there who were trying to trace the movements of members of the fugitive Weather Underground.

Mr. Kelley is understood to be trying now to find out which of his aides knew of the more recent burglaries and failed to advise him. And it remains unclear why that discovery was withheld from the Senate Intelligence Committee, which was investigating F.B.I. burglaries and did not publish its report on the Bureau until six weeks after the New York papers had been found.

After the recent burglaries became known — they apparently resumed almost from the moment of Mr. Hoover's

death in May, 1972—F.B.I. sources suggested that the practice had continued well beyond 1973.

The illegal entries, the sources have said, were aimed at a wide variety of groups, including the Mafia and Puerto Rican nationalists, and the burglaries were described as just part of a broader range of illegal activity by F.B.I. intelligence agents that included at least one kidnapping of a new-left radical, unprovoked assaults, firebombings and illegal telephone taps.

Although L. Patrick Gray 3d, who headed the F.B.I. during the period now under investigation, is believed to have been too preoccupied with the Watergate investigation to be aware of the burglaries, there is a good chance that Mr. Pottinger and his Civil Rights Division lawyers will be able to trace knowledge of the break-ins almost to the top of Mr. Gray's command.

Some 30 F.B.I. agents have now been notified that they are targets of the Pottinger inquiry into the burglaries. Several officials at F.B.I. headquarters, including at least one assistant director, have retained lawyers and are negotiating for immunity from prosecution that would allow them to testify against their colleagues.

(Mr. Kelley's sudden dismissal last month of Nicholas P. Callahan, his top deputy and a veteran of four decades of service in the F.B.I., seems now to have been unrelated to the burglary investigation. Mr. Callahan, according to reliable Justice Department sources was discharged after other department lawyers discovered that he had somehow been involved in the misappropriation of a "recreational fund" financed by agents' dues.)

Apart from improprieties, the Bureau's vaunted efficacy is being challenged. David G. Trager, the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, recently characterized the Bureau's criminal investigators as "geared up for gang-busters crime" and "unable or unwilling to tackle more sophisticated cases of official corruption and white-collar crime." At least one House subcommittee is now planning to look into the F.B.I.'s general investigative operations and its use of 7,000 informants, like the admitted burglar identified this week, to keep track of radical groups.

All of this has combined to make it a difficult time for Mr. Kelley. Apart from his public concession that he had been wrong about the burglaries, his assertion last May that the F.B.I. was "truly sorry for some of its past activities,"

provoked a firestorm of criticism among the men inside the bureau and out.

In addition, he has personal problems. He has been fined to Bethesda Naval Hospital, suffering from a back ailment. His wife died recently after a lingering illness. And at 64 years of age, he is faced with the prospect unless he manages to hold onto his job through the end of 1978, his Government pension will be no more than a few thousand dollars.

Last month, the Justice Department was unable to subpoena Mr. Kelley's appearance—the first of an F.B.I. director that anyone could recall—at a trial in Iowa where two Indians stood accused of killing F.B.I. agents in South Dakota last year.

In the view of the defense lawyers, it was Mr. Kelley's admission from the witness stand that the F.B.I. has a nationwide alert of possible violence by Indians a bicentennial weekend without any evidence that violence would occur that tipped the scales in the defendant's favor. They were acquitted.

Mr. Kelley was nonetheless said to have been in better spirits after his dismissal of Mr. Callahan, and although prospects of staying on at the F.B.I. after the November elections are not good, he apparently has resolved until then in concert with Mr. Levi in trying to get the straight.

Late last month, Mr. Kelley appointed Richard M. Callahan, the head of the F.B.I.'s Chicago office, to replace Mr. Callahan. Although Mr. Callahan is a 35-year F.B.I. veteran he has not spent much time at F.B.I. headquarters. Mr. Callahan, has not been closely identified with the small clique of Hoover loyalists who now inhabit the Bureau's top echelons. Yet it was Mr. Callahan who was named Friday that he had been responsible, as head of the Minneapolis office, for the program for disrupting militants.

The choice of Mr. Callahan over James B. Adams, Mr. Callahan's younger and more impressive deputy, a recently the odds-on favorite to assume the director's office, may signal an end to Mr. Hoover's postmortem on the F.B.I.

If that is so, there may be nothing else seriously wrong with the Bureau that cannot, in time, be cured.

John M. Crewdson is a Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

Part of...
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Pros and Cons on an Old Issue Showing Slight Signs of Life



If the Oil Giants' Are Broken Up, Who Will Get Hurt the Most?

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON—For about 10 years Senator Philip A. Hart, Democrat of Michigan, and the staff of the antitrust subcommittee he chairs have been trying to push through Congress a "divestiture" bill that would split up 18 big vertically integrated oil companies into separate producing, pipeline and refining-marketing companies.

Despite the suspicions of "Big Oil" held by many of his colleagues, Senator Hart was unable to muster even a subcommittee majority behind the bill. This year the subcommittee adopted the bill, and the conservative Judiciary Committee, surprisingly, approved it by an 8 to 7 vote. However, the majority included two Senators who said they disliked the bill but wanted to let the Senate discuss it. Although the bill has no chance of being enacted in this Congress, the committee action brings formally before the full Senate a legislative proposal whose populist roots reach back nearly a century.

The bill is aimed at the manifold and far-flung operations of the giant oil companies, who also have a large share of the natural gas industry. When the Federal Power Commission raised the rates for natural gas last week, most of the oil companies were among the beneficiaries.

Even in an election year in which Democrats are confident of winning the Presidency, the divestiture bill may be debated only perfunctorily and not put to a Senate vote. The drive to adjourn Congress by early October leaves

little time for such a controversial issue. But the sponsors—Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana is taking over the chief sponsorship from Senator Hart, who is retiring—have considerable support from the Democrats' liberal wing and are likely to renew their campaign in the next Congress.

Theirs is not just a piece of legislation. It is a cause—one that dates from Ida Tarbell's muckracking disclosure 70 years ago of the predations of John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Trust. Indeed, the case for an act of Congress to dismember the big oil companies rests heavily on a particular view of history and the economy.

The view is that the use of the Sherman Act in 1911 to break up the Rockefeller trust was a necessary but insufficient step to combat monopoly and revive the independent oil companies that Rockefeller had systematically squeezed and swallowed. "The problem is clearly structural," the committee report says. "At its inception, the industry was cast in the shape of a monopoly and it has struggled to keep that form ever since. Its basic defects have survived one haphazard restructuring, two World Wars and a massive amount of regulation."

The report argues that decades of experience show that neither the current antitrust laws nor Federal regulation can make the oil industry competitive. The time has come for last-resort action, the bill's sponsors say. But some Senators, neither archly conservative nor oil apologists nor Republican in every case, feel that the remedy may be worse than the ailment. Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr., a liberal Republican from Maryland, calls divestiture "a profound, radical step." Senator Quentin N. Burdick, Demo-

crat of North Dakota, says that to break up the big companies by legislation may be "the first step toward nationalization" of oil. For all of the feeling against big business in this country, Government ownership has few supporters.

In sum, the idea is so far-reaching that some moderates, not to mention conservatives, are uneasy. To carry the day, the sponsors must evoke a great outpouring of public sentiment by making an incontrovertible case. They have been unable to make such a case, for two reasons. First, the basic proposition, that oil is uncompetitive essentially because of the vertical integration of companies from crude oil pump to gasoline pump, is very complicated. Second, as the sponsors admit, predictions of the consequences of divestiture are freighted with uncertainty.

The heart of the divestiture argument is that the major companies dominate the flow of crude oil to refiners by virtue of the majors' ownership of oil-producing properties, of pipe in the oil fields and of long-distance pipelines that move crude to refineries. This control over crude, it is said, has let the big companies restrict entry by newcomers into refining, foist an inefficient marketing system on the public and subject filling station operators to callous exploitation.

The industry and the committee minority report contend that the construction of new refineries and expansion of some existing ones demonstrate the absence of significant barriers to entry. Filling station operators, they agree, could be protected in other ways; a House bill would spare them from arbitrary cancellation of lease without compensation for having built up the business.

The sponsors say that divestiture would weaken the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries making refiners more aggressive buyers, once the longer have production interests to protect. But opponents say the cartel's ability to maintain prices depends on political solidarity and the volume of world production. The industry warns that divestiture would create uncertainty, dry up capital funds, reduce discovery of oil, jeopardize expansion of pipelines, and raise costs. Proponents of divestiture assert that the oil exaggerate, that some companies have already by themselves up functionally and that more competition likely to hold down prices.

Senator Mathias argues that the pricing mechanism is the best way to pursue energy conservation and expand the domestic oil supply. Because "prices can only be effective in a competitive market," he says, Congress should prohibit discriminatory pricing by integrated companies and require uniform accounting and cost allocation by oil companies and broaden the right of companies and consumers to sue oil companies for triple damages under the trust laws.

The Hart-Bayh group is convinced that more regulation would not work. However, such an approach might appeal to Jimmy Carter, if he becomes President next year. Carter has expressed coolness towards divestiture, so that he would favor it "only as a last resort."

Edward Cowan writes on energy and economics for the New York Times.

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The Region

Summary

Same Could Do Without S.E.C.'s Aid Inquiry

New York City has gone to court to challenge a highly unusual inquiry by the Securities and Exchange Commission into the city's past fiscal years, which have included overvaluing tax revenues, borrowing in violation of receipts that purportedly arrived and using bookkeeping gimmicks allegedly to disguise deficits.

The commission, which is involved in corporate securities, is looking into the possibility of fraud in the past sale of New York City notes and bonds. The last week little had been made about the six-month-old inquiry, which was known that along with officials, high level officers of banks, brokerage houses and investment companies were being subjected to a nervousness in the next community. Securities experts say that the city's financial crisis, produced the inquiry, has partly marred the public's perception of the tax-exempt securities industry, an important sector of the nation's economy.

Politics of Court Reform

Governor Carey has called the New York State Legislature into special session Wednesday in another effort to pass measures to reform the state's court system. The success of the session is far from certain, however, because leaders of the Republican-controlled Senate and the Democratic-controlled Assembly remain in disagreement over the plan.

The main issue is clearly political: when the effective date for a new court system, the state's highest court, is to be set by the Governor instead of as they are now.

Sen. M. Anderson, Republican leader of the State Senate, has set the date he put off until 1979, the election of a successor to Judge Charles D. Breitel, who is at the end of 1978. The Republican would like the chance to have a clean win.

The Assembly Democrats want the effective date before Judge Breitel retires, a Democrat could be appointed to the post by Governor Carey. They will not enact any part of a package of constitutional amendments on court reform unless Governor Carey gives in on this point. Her major proposals would be the methods of disciplining judges, centralizing court administration and providing for the eventual takeover of court costs by the state.

Hand on Water Tap

Environmentalists, which owns and controls the upstate New York water supply, are just test control over how water should flow from them.

At least 11 times Governor Carey signed on giving the power of decision to the state because environmentalists had complained, apparently some justice, that the city always shows enough concern about ecological effects on river systems.

There is no danger that the city, which almost all its 1.3 billion gallons of daily water from the reservoir go dry. But Mayor Beame is court to challenge the legal authority of the state's control of reservoirs the city owns.

Governor Carey said he had decided to release the water could be managed by the state in the opinion of the city as well as upstate.

Argument has been going on since the century, when the city put together its reservoir. The city promised the flow to maintain the "integrity" of the upstate residents and environmentalists say the rivers often have to become far too low by summer months, affecting the dike and the general ambience of the system.

and, to ward off legislation, proposed changes in its procedures. They were rejected by a combination of liberal Democrats, including some from New York City, and conservative upstate Republicans.

The city's concern now is that regulation of the release of the water may lead to shortages because forecasts of rainfall are notoriously poor. Officials cite periods of serious drought in the early 1950's and 1960's.

Sewage Mess: The Odor Lingers

The filth that washed up on beaches along Long Island's South Shore in June brought not only public dismay but hearings and inquiries into the causes. Now, with the worst over, the finger-pointing continues.

Two Long Island communities, Hempstead and Oyster Bay, are suing New York City to stop it from dumping raw sewage into New York harbor. A little over a week ago, Gerald Hansler, regional head of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced that all ocean sludge dumping off the region's coast would have to stop by 1981. Along with New York City, many Nassau, Westchester and New Jersey communities use the offshore dumping site Mr. Hansler has in mind. Some state and local officials called his directive unrealistic.

Last week Federal scientists who have been studying regional water pollution, focused on the environmental agency itself as well as the Army Corps of Engineers. The scientists, from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Marine Ecosystems Analysis Program, said that the dumping site operated by the corps was a more serious pollution threat than other ocean dumping in the area.

The corps allows 11 million cubic yards of dredge spoil to be dumped every year at a site six miles from the New Jersey shore. The corps has never denied a dumping application, nor has the environmental agency, which has joint jurisdiction, attempted to interfere.

Despite their comments, the scientists have concluded that everybody contributes to regional water pollution, and they dismiss politicians' attempts to blame one jurisdiction or another.

Pay Now Or Fly Later

Air traffic controllers, seeking higher salaries, have disrupted air travel by doing their job "by the book." They have begun a slowdown, which along with poor weather, has caused long delays and cancellation of flights in the New York area and on the West Coast.

The slowdown was provoked by another delay by the Civil Service Commission in finishing a job reclassification study that the union had hoped would result in higher pay, as well as an interim finding by the commission that there is overgrading and undergrading in a number of job categories.

To call attention to their grievance, the air controllers allowed traffic to slow. They say they were adhering closely to the rules—for instance, by requiring planes to stay three to six miles apart. When safety permits, they often allow, say, a two-and-a-half-mile "cushion." Also, planes were put through a time-consuming departure procedure even when it was not necessary.

The effect by Thursday evening was delays on flights in and out of New York. Elsewhere in the country, Los Angeles airport reported severe delays caused by the slowdown.

Easing the Way For Offshore Oil

President Ford has signed a bill designed to make it easier for coastal communities to accept the development of oil and gas resources off their shores, but opponents of such drilling see the measure as an effort to buy them off and suits to prevent exploration are expected to go forward.

The legislation authorizes \$1.6 billion in Federal aid over 10 years to build roads, schools, hospitals and sewage systems on both coasts and the Great Lakes to accommodate the increase in population expected by such energy projects.

New York and New Jersey could receive millions of dollars in Federal aid, just how the funds would be distributed is not yet known.

New York State, Nassau and Suffolk Counties and environmental groups have filed suit to prevent the first sale of Atlantic leases to oil companies, scheduled to begin on Aug. 17. Aside from possible pollution and the effect on the generally placid rhythms of some coastal communities, they fear that the tourist and fishing industries could be harmed.

Harriet Heyman and Milton Leebaw

Investors Are Still Shy, So the Utility Asks Higher Rates

Con Ed: Light at the End of the Tunnel?

By A. H. RASKIN

Charles F. Luca starts today his tenth year as chairman of the Consolidated Edison Company. It is not a particularly jolly anniversary for the head of the giant utility, even though its board of directors recently voted him a \$40,000 pay raise and extended his original 10-year contract for five more years.

What keeps such recognition from ever being much of an ego-builder is the kind of letter that came in last week from one of the 9,000,000 persons in New York City and Westchester County who rely on Con Edison for electricity, gas and steam. It was touched off by an Inquiring Photographer column in The New York Daily News asking the company's captive customers their opinion of its current bid for a 10.4 percent increase in electric rates that are already the highest in the country. In the letter-writer's view, the question was silly because everyone knew that Con Edison's executives were all "stinking robbers."

The comment by metropolitan officialdom omitted personal abuse, but everyone from Mayor Beame down rushed in with condemnation of the application to the State Public Service Commission for another rate increase less than three months after the last one of 5 percent was approved.

Alfred B. DeBello, Westchester County Executive,

did not stop with ritualistic protest. He served official notice that his county intended to withdraw entirely from the company's monopolistic grip "as soon as an adequate alternative can be found." When Mr. DeBello's first potential rescuer, the State Power Authority, informed him it had no extra power to make available, he appointed a six-member task force to widen the search.

Despite the regularity with which Mr. Luca, whose raise brings his annual salary to \$200,000, plus \$50,000 in deferred compensation, finds himself under consumer and official fire, there have been perceptible improvements in operating efficiency since he came to Con Edison.

The most dramatic—though usually least noticed—of the changes has been the strengthening of the system through new installations and retirement of old generators to a point where New Yorkers not only have all but forgotten the total blackout of November 1965 but also have largely stopped worrying about the voltage cuts and temporary interruptions that used to be a predictable accompaniment of every summer.

Some Good Marks

In terms of uninterrupted service, Con Edison's 1975 performance was seven times as good as that of the rest of New York State's utilities.

The Public Service Commission, no longer a meek servant of Con Edison, retained the Boston management engineering firm of Arthur D. Little Inc. to make an exhaustive study of the utility's managerial practices. Its final report, not yet released, makes numerous proposals for innovations, but generally applauds the company for managerial skill.

As for investors, still numbed by memories of Con Edison's skipping of its quarterly dividend in April 1974, a first for the system, its earnings have recovered to such an extent that its current 11.5 percent return on equity puts it in fourth place for profitability among the dozen largest electric companies in the country.

However, what makes shareholders happier is no source of joy for consumers. The company notes that, even though the price of its common stock has tripled from the low it hit after the missed dividend,

it is still selling at only half its book value. This evidence that the market wants still higher profits before it makes available the hundreds of millions in new capital Con Edison requires for modernizing its transmission lines and substations is the chief basis for the latest application for higher rates.

If there is any hope for reversing this element in the climb in electric rates it lies in the probability that city and state authorities will join in trying to insure that a much bigger proportion of Con Edison's financing needs will be met by transferring the obligation for power generation to plants built by the State Power Authority or other public agencies. That is already happening in two big plants started by the company and being completed by the state.

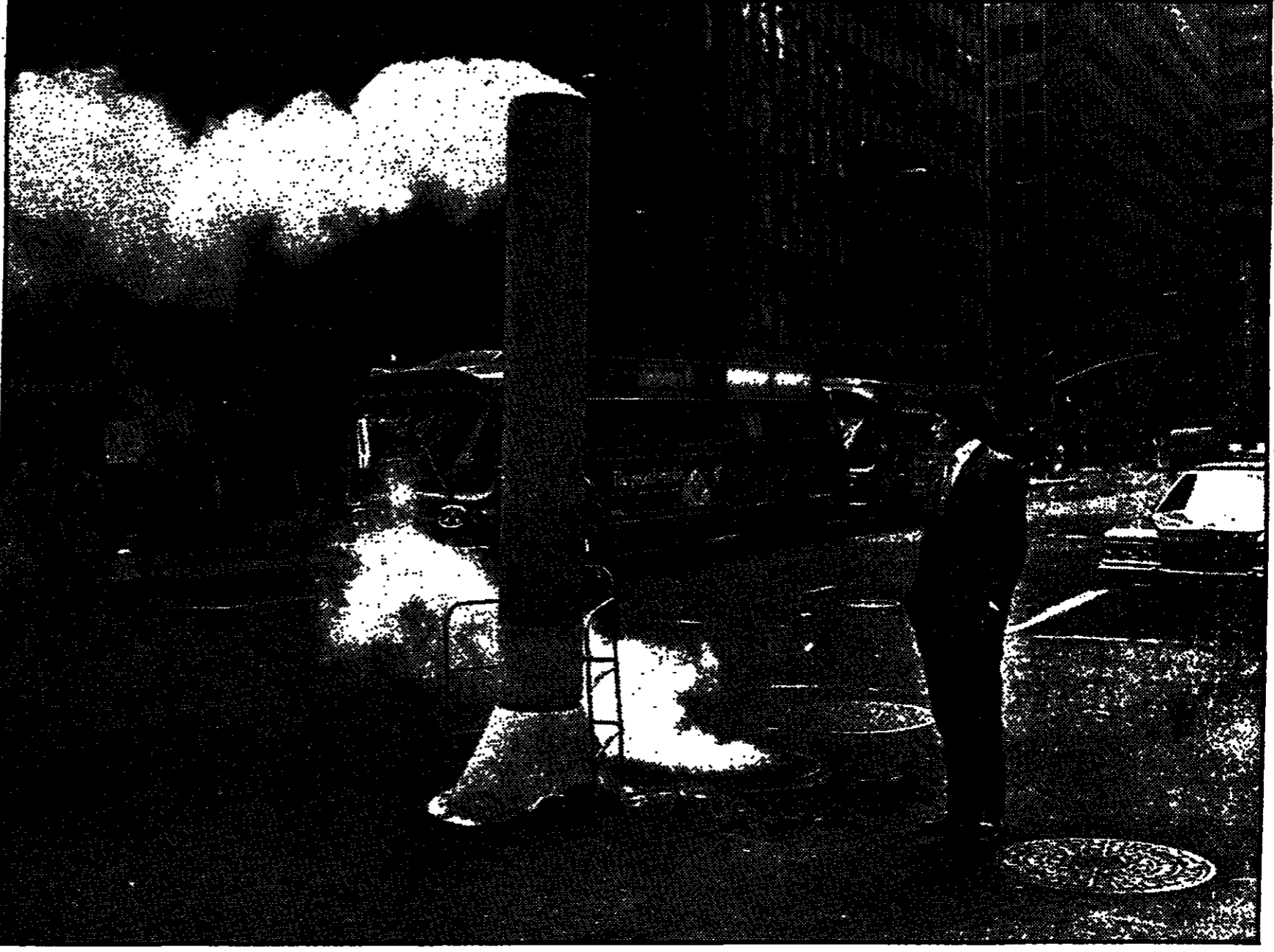
This teaming-up of publicly generated power with Con Edison's privately owned distribution network is likely to be an increasingly important element now that Governor Carey has signed a bill to coordinate the state's now chaotic energy policy.

The basic problem, however, remains the fact that taxes, mostly state and local, account for 25 percent of the company's average bill to its customers, while another 33 percent goes for fuel. Its taxes per kilowatt hour are triple those of New Jersey's Public Service.

The interaction of local taxes and utility rates is a source of increasing concern. The city expects to save \$18 million this year and close to \$30 million next year through use of tax-free state-developed power brought in by Con Edison. The transit system expects a parallel saving of \$22 million this year, a pillar of its hopes for holding the 50-cent fare steady.

But consumers are largely on the outside looking in—so far as state power is concerned. Every state and city study of the exodus of business from the metropolitan area indicates that high electric costs are a major factor. The same thing goes for the flight of the middle class. For that reason the new State Energy Office and City Hall will be exploring in the next few months the advisability of tax adjustments that would extend to private users some of the dividends public agencies are now getting from state-generated electricity.

A. H. Raskin writes on labor, government and economics for The New York Times.



Richard Kalvin/Albany Consolidated Edison at work.

Plans, Promises—and Garbage—Keep Coming

New York's Waters Have A Very Cloudy Future

By CHARLES KAISER

Swimming in the Hudson?

In 1965, when Nelson A. Rockefeller was still pushing the notion that government could do everything, he predicted bathers in the river by 1970. In 1970 he said the Hudson would be pristine by 1975.

This year, Charles Samowitz, the city's water commissioner, said there will never again be swimming in the Hudson. The city is broke, the cost of treating all the sewage that empties into the river would be prohibitive, and swimming-quality water in a river without beaches is no longer a realistic priority.

The defiling of Long Island's beaches earlier this summer, and the huge fish kill discovered last month off the coast of New Jersey, the largest Federal scientists have ever observed in the area, are two more reminders that clean water in the metropolitan area has become a dream deferred by tight municipal budgets and lax Federal enforcement of ocean dumping regulations.

Since 1965 New York City and other cities and towns in the area have spent hundreds of millions of dollars for new sewage-treatment plants, and Congress passed a law in 1973 that was supposed to end all ocean dumping that endangered "human health, welfare or amenities."

Nevertheless, Federal scientists who have been studying the waters south of New York City are certain that they are dirtier today than they were ten years ago.

"They have to be," said Comdr. R. Lawrence Swanson, who cited population increases in the metropol-

itan area as the underlying cause of more pollution in the nearby ocean.

Commander Swanson heads a project of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration that has spent \$10 million studying pollution in the New York Bight, a 15,000-square-mile area extending from Montauk, L.I., to Cape May, N.J.

Environmentally the bight is one of the most over-stressed bodies of water anywhere off the United States coast line. It is the recipient of about 80 percent of all American ocean dumping, as well as the final resting place for much of the pollution generated by 15 million people in the metropolitan area.

Environmentalists tend to divide the area's water-pollution problems into two categories: raw and inadequately treated sewage, which probably is the source of most of the unsightly "floatables" that have been appearing in increasing numbers on Long Island's beaches—plastic tampon inserters, cigarette filters, and such—and ocean dumping.

New York City is just completing an \$868 million program upgrading most of its sewage-treatment plants, and that job will be finished next year, despite the fiscal crisis.

However, there is no money in sight to build the huge North River plant in the Hudson River, the one Mr. Rockefeller apparently believed would bring back the swimmers. Until the funds are found, 200 million gallons of raw sewage will continue to enter the Hudson daily.

Even when that sewage does get treated, there still will be no possibility of swimming. That is because like most older cities, New York has a combined sanitary and storm-water system. When it rains, sewage pours directly into the cities' rivers, because the treatment plants are unable to handle the vastly increased volume created by the storm-water runoff.

Charles Kaiser is a reporter on the metropolitan staff of The New York Times.

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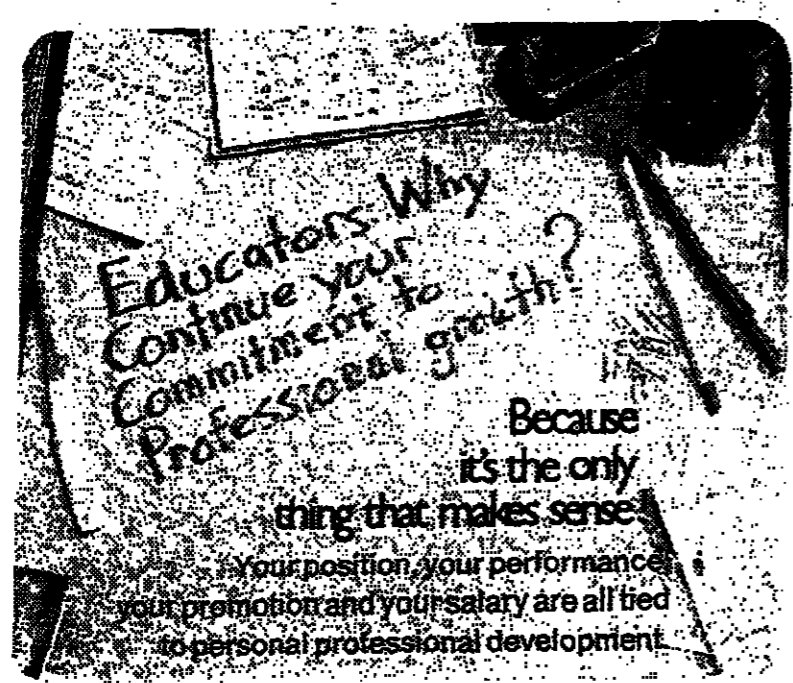
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Ideas & Trends

summary

Working Gets Orders, Goes to Work

The first results from one of the Viking experiments aboard the Mars lander on Mars have shown that scientists expected: that apparently has a simpler geological history than Earth. The preliminary assay also cast slight doubt on the likelihood of life, as it is on Earth, existing on Mars.

The experiment started Wednesday morning, Earth time, when the lander's robot arm dug a trench and soil samples in the experiment hoppers. The inorganic (non-organic) chemistry experiment, as the three biological experiments, received full samples, but the inorganic chemical analyzer, which is used for compounds like those found by Earth life, failed for unknown reasons to get its soil. An effort to obtain a sample will be made this week.



Photo of trench dug by Viking soil sampler.

The inorganic experiment has shown that iron, calcium, silicon, aluminum and titanium, all common on Earth, are present in the soil. The data do not yet show amounts of these chemicals, but are expected to be within a few days.

The experiment failed to find amounts of such minerals as sodium and molybdenum, which are essential to Earth life. Their absence may lower the probability of life on Mars, and argues that Mars' geological history lacked the high mixing of elements that taken place on Earth. The biological experiments will continue August 19.

The lander, which overcame a malfunction in its scooping arm to get the soil, is the most sophisticated man-made robot ever placed on another planet.

The biological experiments, Page 11.

An Inquiry into An Inquiry Using Cats for Tests

Research scientists, their Government regulators and animal lovers are involved in a dispute about the necessity and procedures being used in experiments related to problems of human sexuality.

For three weeks, the Museum of Natural History has been picketed by animal-rights groups who say experiments being done there on cats are cruel, involving such practices as "electro-physiological" testing in which the cats die after electrical stimulation to the genital organs. The picketers also deny the relevance of the experiments to human sexual problems.

Dr. William A. Sadler, chief of the population and reproduction

branch of the National Institutes of Health, which is funding the research, said that cats are used in such experiments because there exists much reliable data on the organization of their nervous systems; when such research is oriented toward solving human problems the more complex the nervous system of the test animal the better. Though apes and monkeys are even more manlike in their nervous systems, Dr. Sadler said, the short supply of primates does not permit their use as often as researchers would like.

Officials at the museum say the research is directly "related to problems of hyposexuality and hypersexuality in humans." The museum researchers said small lesions in specific parts of the human brain are believed to cause sexual aberrations, and that such lesions were being duplicated in the brains of cats.

The National Institutes of Health has said that, partly in response to public pressure, it would review some of the conditions of the study. Federal guidelines require, for example, anesthesia of animals during experiments unless anesthesia would invalidate the experiment. The museum appears to have complied, but Federal officials are now concerned about possible irregularities in the method of reporting compliance.

Young Men and Heart Attacks

Though it has long been known that young men are much more subject than young women to coronary thromboses, there has been little research to find out why. Investigators at the Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington have recently produced what they say is the first experimental evidence implicating the male sex hormone testosterone in the formation of thrombi (clots in the blood vessels).

Drs. Anelia Uzonova, Estelle Ramsey and Peter W. Ramwell induced thrombi in rats by irritating the lining of a major blood vessel. They found that young male rats had twice the death rate and double the thrombus size of young female rats, but that in older rats the death rates by sex were about the same. This finding corresponds to heart-attack death rates in humans, where men from 35 to 44 are five times more susceptible than women of the same age, while after 65 men are only 1.8 times more susceptible

than women.

The researchers then treated both male and female rats with testosterone, with the female hormone estrogen, and with an anti-testosterone agent. Testosterone was found to greatly increase the formation of thrombi, estrogen to reduce them slightly, and the anti-testosterone agent to reduce them a great deal.

According to one of the researchers, much remains to be learned about the specific role testosterone plays before the findings will be useful in reducing heart attacks. Treatment of men with known anti-testosterone agents produces feminine characteristics.

Medicare Fraud

No one can be sure how much money is fraudulently obtained by doctors under Medicare programs, but Sen. Frank E. Moss, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Long Term Care, has charged that such fraud now amounts to more than \$300 million a year.

Mr. Moss's figure was based on a projection by his subcommittee staff, which in turn was based on information from Medicare investigators, United States attorneys who have prosecuted Medicare frauds, and a national sampling in at least 25 states. According to these estimates, 4 to 6 percent of the 250,000 doctors participating in Medicare engage in such fraud, and their charges account for 10 percent of the \$3 billion paid to doctors under Medicare.

A spokesman for the American Medical Association characterized Mr. Moss's figures as unsubstantiated.

However much money is stolen, it is agreed by all parties that much more is wasted through Medicare and Medicaid combined, either by doctors who perform or order unnecessary work, or by patients who demand such work. Mr. Moss's subcommittee staff has estimated that about three times as much money is thus wasted as is stolen.

Tom Ferrell and Donald Johnston

Corrections

Because of an editing error, the identification of the planets Neptune and Uranus was transposed in a drawing on Page 1 of The Week in Review last week.

Because of an editing error, a story in the July 18 Review incorrectly stated the number of nuclear power plants planned by the Long Island Lighting Company. The correct number is three.

Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker President, United Federation of Teachers

Teacher Supply Exceeds Demand Surplus Offers Challenge, Opportunity

There are times when we fail to do the right thing because we are caught off guard, because we were not prepared for the unexpected. But this is not the case with respect to some of our major problems in education.

For a number of years we have known that there would be a radical change in the supply of and demand for teachers. From the end of World War II until 1968, there was a drastic teacher shortage. Many school systems opened with some teacherless classes. Thousands of teachers taught in specialties other than those they had prepared for. Many districts had "temporary" and "substitute" teachers teaching on a full-time basis. Licensing standards were revised downward to enable more to qualify.

But from 1968 on there have been more teachers than teacher openings. An article by Allan C. Ornstein, "Educational Poverty in the Midst of Educational Abundance: Status and Policy Implications of Teacher Supply/Demand" in the April 1976 issue of *Educational Researcher* (a publication of the American Educational Research Association) discusses the issues involved in this new situation.

Effects of Abundance Begin to Show

Ornstein cites estimates that by the end of this decade there may accumulate between 100,000 and 400,000 graduates who want to teach but will be unable to find jobs. But we don't have to wait until the end of the decade to see the effects of the changed supply/demand situation. "The surplus of beginning teachers has already affected the mobility, re-entry, and turnover patterns of experienced teachers," writes Ornstein. Mobility has declined and many "previously mobile teachers are being forced to enter the ranks of the unemployed."

Some school districts are trying to save money by filling positions with less expensive inexperienced teachers. (This may well explain why some school districts have dismissed striking teachers.) There will be still other dislocations as some subject areas expand and others are reduced. Also, some conflict can be expected, Ornstein points out, because "teacher supply and demand can no longer be considered simply in terms of numbers, geography, and subject fields. Personal characteristics such as sex, race, and ethnicity must be considered..."

Ornstein predicts disillusionment and bitterness among graduates seeking teaching positions. "Many will wind up taking temporary jobs such as driving cabs or typing with the hope of finding a teaching slot in the near future. Some will hang on and find substitute teaching jobs on an irregular basis; a great many will just lose interest in teaching and seek employment in other fields. It is also likely that the gravity of the situation will produce a reaction that reduces undergraduate enrollments in schools of education. This may curtail some of the anticipated surpluses, but it will have second-order effects on the profession as well."

Unprecedented Opportunity for Improvements

Ornstein asserts that the availability of large numbers of teachers need not be viewed as a purely negative and disastrous event. It "provides unprecedented opportunity for improvements in school and teacher education programs, as well as for the selective recruiting of students preparing to teach and upgrading teachers with substandard qualifications."

He suggests a number of approaches. These include:

- Using more teachers to reduce class size and provide more course offerings and special programs.
- Developing a system of lifelong learning; Ornstein cites the Educare program of the American Federation of Teachers.
- Demanding higher levels of competence from incoming teachers.
- Giving new teachers the equivalent of the internship program for doctors.
- Granting periods of time to experienced teachers in which they can learn new methods and improve their skills either at colleges and universities or at teacher centers run by teachers and for teachers.
- Accepting teachers only from institutions accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (some 40 per cent of teacher training institutions are not accredited) and making sure that NCATE enforces high accrediting standards.

Teacher "oversupply" could be a disaster or a blessing. It could mean the addition of hundreds of thousands to the ranks of the unemployed. It could mean conflict as to who gets the few available jobs.

But it could be, says Ornstein, that "the same oversupply that threatens the profession might be turned around to enhance it. The transient nature of teachers now can easily be checked and quality in the level of competence and training required for entrance into teaching now can be improved."

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 258 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker

Headliners

Back in the U.S.A.

John Lennon, the writer-musician and former Beatle, has won a four year battle with United States immigration authorities. He will be allowed to remain here as a permanent resident alien, and to apply for U.S. citizenship in five years. Mr. Lennon's original resident-alien application was rejected by an immigration judge because of his conviction in England in 1968 for possession of marijuana. Some Lennon supporters felt then that his anti-Vietnam war activities had prompted Government plans to deport him. But it was the same judge who ruled yesterday in Mr. Lennon's favor. The testimony of several prominent witnesses in Mr. Lennon's favor apparently made the difference. "It's great to be legal again," said Mr. Lennon.



Decision On a Chairman

Stephen James Chinlund, an Episcopal priest and advocate of prison reform, has been appointed chairman of the State Commission of Correction by Governor Carey. The commission has been without a chairman since April, when the Senate rejected the appointment of law professor Herman Schwartz. Mr. Chinlund once worked as a counselor for prisoners and also served a brief term as supervisor of a correctional facility. Although Senate confirmation hearings will not begin until January, Mr. Chinlund will start touring the state's prisons next month.



Indecision On a Prosecution

Fritz Efav, a Vietnam war exile indicted for draft evasion who had returned voluntarily from England so he could address the Democratic National Convention on the subject of amnesty for draft evaders, may be prosecuted in Oklahoma City on a draft evasion charge. His attorney had moved for dismissal on a technicality, and United States Attorney David Russell had originally said he would concur. But he is now reconsidering that position and may yet decide to bring Mr. Efav to trial.

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The successful applicant will have had senior management experience and will have proven competence in finance & administration. Experience in public administration, particularly that of a major museum, gallery or similar institution would be an advantage.
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Needed to teach courses and to direct clinical practice component in RN-AAS and LPN-Diploma Medical/Surgical Nursing Programs.
Qualifications include appropriate Master's Degree, strong background in both Nursing and Teaching, ability to assume challenging leadership role.
Excellent salary, benefits, working conditions.
Send resume to Director
HELENE FULD SCHOOL OF NURSING
1919 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10035
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FUND RAISER

A Better Chance, Inc., a national non-profit scholarship organization assisting bright but economically disadvantaged youngsters to prepare for college, seeks an accomplished Fund Raiser as a Senior Development Officer. A good track record in securing foundation grants is essential. Salary is negotiable and commensurate with experience. Position open immediately. Send resume including past fund raising successes in confidence to:
Office of Development
A Better Chance, Inc.
334 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass. 02116

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN

Has Faculty opening for 9/1/76 or 1/1/77
in Hotel/Restaurant and Institutional Food Management at the level of Assistant/Associate Professor. Ph.D. required. Duties include: teach graduate and undergraduate courses in hotel/restaurant and institutional food management, food production systems and food and beverage control. Salary \$15,000-\$18,000. Closing date for applications: 8-30-76. Send resumes to: Dean Warren J. Smith,
School of Business Administration,
University of New Haven
West Haven, Connecticut 06516
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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When employment agencies, want ads and the usual methods of job search don't produce results, you need the better way to land a new job that's right for you—perhaps in a new career field. Call:
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is accepting resumes for the following positions:
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH
ASSISTANT LACROSSE COACH
Certified to teach high school math or English.
Please send resumes to:
Director of Personnel
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20 minutes from Manhattan. Teaching position, September 1, 1976. Management and Marketing, accounting and practical diversity in both fields. Innovation encouraged. Salary competitive, commensurate with experience and education when the institution's guidelines. Instructors or assistant professors: Ph.D. or DBA preferred. Will consider doctoral student in the area. Applications, letter of intent, resume, 3 references, transcripts to: Prof. Martin H. Rosenblatt,
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE
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Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF STUDENT PERSONNEL

Jersey City State College seeks an Assistant Director of Student Personnel responsible to the Director of Student Activities & Student Development in advising a community a full range of extracurricular activities. Position requires a minimum of a Master's degree & 3 years experience in student work & student activities. The salary range is \$14,000-\$18,000. Applications, with resumes, to: Dr. J. J. Toledano, Director of Student Activities & Student Development,
JERSEY CITY STATE COLLEGE
233 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, NJ 07305
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADN FACULTY

Part time clinical positions available. Psych., Med-Surg., O/B, Peds. BSN minimal requirement. Call: Dept. of Nursing, Rockland Community College, 914-356-2828

READING SPECIALIST

Education, Sept. 1, 1976. Maximum \$12,000. Send resume to: SEARCH COMMITTEE, SETTLEMENTS HOUSE, 527 WASHINGTON AVE., BRONX, N.Y. 10471.

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233 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, NJ 07305
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JERSEY CITY STATE COLLEGE
233 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, NJ 07305
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ANESTHESIOLOGIST CHIEF \$100,000-\$125,000 plus
This is a 400-bed medical complex located in a beautiful midwestern community of 400,000 and we need a chief anesthesiologist. We are in the process of rebuilding our anesthesiology unit to a total of 100 beds and 15 anesthesiologists. Financial arrangements will be by contract to the hospital. Salary plus malpractice insurance and fee for service under this contract. Must be Board certified with leadership and administrative ability.

ANESTHESIOLOGIST \$60,000-\$70,000
We are remodeling our surgery department and updating our anesthesiology department. We would like an aggressive, Board certified or certified anesthesiologist to take over this department. Financial arrangements will be by contract with hospital. Salary plus malpractice insurance and fee for service.

RADIOLOGIST CHIEF \$60,000 to \$80,000
An outstanding opportunity for a radiologist to start a practice. We are a 125-bed general hospital located in a suburban community. Fee for service, malpractice insurance plan our partner.

INTERNIST/GENERAL PRACTITIONER \$40,000-\$50,000
We need a progressive above-average general internist. Our community is a steadily increasing city of approximately 75,000 people serving an area of 200,000. We have two hospitals, a modern medical building and we are a 4-man group practice. 4 weeks vacation, 2 weeks educational leave, profit-sharing and working expenses.

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Fascinating highly sophisticated major medical center located in a beautiful, well-staffed, very progressive medical staff consisting of 100 physicians. Guaranteed income, office equipment and administrative help.

SURGEON/GENERAL PRACTITIONER \$35,000-\$45,000
An ideal candidate would have 1 to 2 years surgical training and would like to take his practice with general medicine. We would also accept a general practitioner.

HOUSE PHYSICIAN \$20,000
We have income security for us to replace our present house staff with well-trained physicians. We have a very progressive house staff plus good benefits.

PLEASE CALL, SEND RESUME OR BIOGRAPHY TO:
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Personal interviews will be conducted on the St. Hubert-Steuerwald, Fifth Ave. at 55th St., New York City, (212) 733-1800 Saturday and Sunday August 14th and 15th. Or by appointment in Cleveland, Ohio.

PSYCHIATRISTS
Waterbury Hospital is a 450 bed Yale affiliated teaching hospital. The hospital's Division of Psychiatry is seeking a full time Staff Psychiatrist. Position is designed for an individual whose background and interests include neuropsychiatric diagnosis, psychopharmacology and individual, family, group and milieu therapy.

Unique opportunity in a dynamic, innovative psychiatric facility with a commitment to service AND teaching. Competitive salary and benefit program, with potential for a Yale University clinical appointment. Convenient access to cultural centers of New York, New Haven and Boston.

Send curriculum vitae to:
Irwin M. Greenberg, MD, D.M.Sc.
DIRECTOR OF PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES
**WATERBURY HOSPITAL
HEALTH CENTER**
64 Robbins Street, Waterbury, Connecticut 06720

OR CALL
DOCTOR STEVEN L. TAUBE
(203) 573-6109
We Are An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Facility

**DIRECTOR
C.M.H.C.
SERVICES**

Prominent New York City medical college-affiliated professional to assume leadership of its multi-disciplinary services. Direct a staff of 200+, oversee ambulatory and inpatient clinical services, hospital training and teaching programs, and a \$3.2MM budget. Requires at least 5 years experience directing a mental health facility. Excellent professional salary and benefits, faculty appointment to Department of Psychiatry. Send c.v. in confidence to DR. BERTRAM BLACK, C/O DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY.

Albert Einstein College of Medicine
1300 Morris Park Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10461
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**OBSTETRICIAN-GYNECOLOGIST
PRIMARY CARE PROGRAM**

Nationally known hospital-based group practice including obstetrics-gynecology, pediatrics, and internal medicine with total staff of 50,000. Obstetrics-gynecology practice has 600 deliveries and a staff of 3 physicians working in team with midwives, social workers, health assistants and secretaries. Teaching program for undergraduate and graduate medical training in primary care and obstetrics and gynecology. Research opportunities available through practice.

Board Certified with strong background in teaching and/or research.
Harvard Medical School faculty appointment.
Salary negotiable.

Contact by mail only: **Lester Silberman, M.D., Director of Obstetrics-Gynecology Unit, Beth Israel Ambulatory Care Center, Beth Israel Hospital, 300 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215.**

**Beth Israel Hospital
BOSTON**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR

Modern highly progressive, expanding clinical laboratory. Supervising laboratory is seeking experienced laboratory supervisor for the laboratory and one for the histology and cytology units. The applicant must meet the following requirements: 5 years experience in supervising laboratory operations, 2 years experience in supervising laboratory operations, 2 years experience in supervising laboratory operations, 2 years experience in supervising laboratory operations.

The laboratory offers a competitive salary and benefits package. These positions offer excellent professional growth and career development opportunities. The laboratory is an equal opportunity employer.

SUPERVISOR
STARTING EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT & IMPLEMENTATION OF NEW METHODS OF SUPERVISION TO THE OPERATIONS MANAGER.

Salary commensurate with experience. Interested candidates send resume only to Box 425, King of the Hill, N.J. 07035. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
NURSING SERVICE**

Demonstrate your administrative ability in the Nursing Service Department of our 500 bed teaching and research hospital. Participate in major aspects of Nursing care planning and overall management of the department. You'll qualify for this position with your MASTER'S DEGREE in Nursing and previous management experience.

For further information, contact Miss Cunningham, 214-946-6300 (collect). Arrange an interview during her visit to NYC.

METHODIST HOSPITAL OF DALLAS
PO Box 5999, Dallas, Texas 75222
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SUPERINTENDENT PSYCHIATRIC FACILITY
FOR CHILDREN & ADOLESCENTS**

Unique opportunity for an individual of demonstrated administrative ability to direct and administer new program for 60 bed psychiatric treatment facility for children and adolescents in Connecticut's progressive and dynamic Department of Children and Youth Services. It is desirable that applicants be board certified or eligible for certification to practice psychiatry with in Connecticut. Considerable experience and training in providing comprehensive programs of mental health services for children and adolescents required.

Salary \$32,000 plus, with excellent state benefit package. Resumes directed to Mr. Dale Ursin, Personnel Administrator, Department of Children and Youth Services
345 Main St.
Hartford, Connecticut 06115
or call (203) 566-2016 between 8:30 AM & 4:30 PM
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF PLANNING

This position, reporting to the President requires an individual to coordinate the development of plans and programs for the Medical Center, and serve as the Hospital Representative in coordinating plans with area-wide and State health planning agencies. Ability to develop cost and budget implications of proposed plans and programs is of major importance.

The ideal candidate will have relevant graduate education, responsible administrative experience, and be highly motivated to eventually progress to a more responsible management position. We are a 414 bed Regional Medical Center in Berkshire County located in a quality community that offers abundant cultural and recreational pursuits. Salary commensurate with level of responsibility and comprehensive benefits will be offered. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

DIRECTOR OF EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
BERKSHIRE MEDICAL CENTER
725 North St. Pittsfield, Mass. 01201
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR
\$60,000**

Our client is a large, well-known, East Coast, Catholic hospital which seeks an experienced Executive Administrator with a highly successful record. The hospital has full range services, a quality staff, a convenient metropolitan location and is completely modern.

Successful candidate will have outstanding background in hospital administration, possess strong interpersonal skills, management disciplines, a sense of social responsibility and be performance oriented.

You may reply in complete confidence. Please include details of education, work experience and current compensation.

X 7742 TIMES

**Chief
Technologist**

An outstanding opportunity for a Chief Technologist in the Department of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia). Available. Candidates must have a degree in one of the physical sciences, and at least 4 years experience in blood coagulation and platelet function in the laboratory. The individual will be responsible for the evaluation of patients with hemostatic disorders by help to select and perform coagulation and platelet procedures; research and development; new assays and supervising several other technical procedures. Excellent salary and benefits program. Phone Mrs. S. (215) 663-3918, week-days. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSE MIDWIVES

Three new full time positions available in progressive, growing A3B teaching hospital. Recent hospital experience preferred.

Please send resumes including salary history to Mr. C. Ballard,
Norwalk Hospital
24 Stevens Street
Norwalk, Conn. 06856
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**EMERGENCY ROOM
PHYSICIAN**

Position available immediately. Fairfield County, Connecticut. Full time Emergency Room Physician to join established full time department in ultra-modern, university-affiliated hospital. Experience \$28,000 visits per annum. Salary negotiable. Professional liability provided. Excellent benefits plan. Please write:
X 7706 TIMES

**ASSISTANT
DIRECTOR**

A 500 bed expanding medical center located in northern New Jersey with medical school affiliation is seeking an experienced individual to assume administrative responsibilities for our professional departments. Applicant must have MHA and a minimum of 5 years experience is required. Send curriculum vitae including current and required salary to:
X 7734 TIMES
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**FACULTY POSITIONS
LARGE N.J. DENTAL SCHOOL**

- Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs
DDS or PhD degree required. Resumes must be submitted by Aug. 15, 1976.
- Assistant Professor Periodontics
Secondary training in Periodontics and be board eligible. Resumes must be submitted by Aug. 15, 1976.
- Assistant Professor Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery & Anesthesia
DDS or DMD and board eligibility in oral surgery required. Resumes for this position must be submitted by Aug. 30, 1976.
- Assistant Professor Restorative Dentistry
DDS or DMD required. Resumes for this position must be submitted by Aug. 30, 1976.

All positions are full time and salaries are commensurate with experience and consistent with university structure.
X 7763 TIMES
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, M/F

NURSES

RESERVED - Positions available for experienced nurses in a progressive, growing A3B teaching hospital. Recent hospital experience preferred. Salary commensurate with education & exp. Reply c/o Personnel Director, Providence Ambulatory Health Care Foundation, 499 Angel St., Providence, Rhode Island 02908, or call 401-891-4300, Ext. 58.
Deadline for filing is Aug. 31, 1976.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Providence Ambulatory Health Care Foundation, Inc., currently providing primary health care to 17,000 low-income persons, seeks an individual of exceptional leadership ability to serve as its chief executive. The Executive Director will have overall supervision of the entire organization and will implement an improved plan to create a comprehensive primary preventive ambulatory care "Health Network." Qualifications include a Master's Degree in Public Health Administration, Hospital Administration or related area is required. Experience in health care services administration in a community, hospital or public health setting is preferred. Salary commensurate with education & exp. Reply c/o Personnel Director, Providence Ambulatory Health Care Foundation, 499 Angel St., Providence, Rhode Island 02908, or call 401-891-4300, Ext. 58.
Deadline for filing is Aug. 31, 1976.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES WANTED

63-bed Missouri acute care hospital located only 40 miles northeast of Kansas City needs RN's and GN's. Come to God's country and live!

Call collect, Emma Mac Donald
RAY COUNTY HOSPITAL
RICHMOND, MISSOURI 64085
(816) 778-5432

**OPERATING ROOM
PATIENT UNIT COORDINATOR**

Immediate opening of an exceptional opportunity for a registered nurse with outstanding leadership ability in the operating room.

A Bachelors Degree is preferred with 5-6 years of effective managerial experience. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Please submit resume or contact Nurse Recruiter, Dept. of Personnel
Hiram S. Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University
Hershey, Pennsylvania 17033
717-534-8440
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION OPENING

Large Upstate New York Medical Center in small community serving large rural area seeks applicants for second level position in Administration. If you have had 4-5 years of solid experience at an Assistant Administrator level are exceptionally bright and interested in preparation for CEO responsibility we are interested. MHA required. Replies strictly confidential. Apply X7735 TIMES.

**Rehab
Coordinator**

Master's, MSH, or Ph.D. One position seeks experienced in clinical practice supervision and vocational development. Second position requires some vocational development or experience not necessary. Both salaries: \$15,500.

Send resume to:
Roger P. Yarr, M.D.,
Program Director,
Coney Island Hospital,
C.I.A.P., 2811 Ocean Parkway,
Brooklyn, New York 11228.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**ER
PHYSICIANS**

Full-time staff opportunities in active Emergency Service of major midtown hospital. 7AM-3PM, Monday-Friday. Requires NY license or FLEX. Excellent medical and malpractice insurance package. Send c.v. in confidence (please do not call) to Ms. Merryl Feinstein, Personnel Department
**French & Polyclinic
Medical School
& Health Center**
330 West 30th St.
New York, N.Y. 10001

**Food
Service
Director**

Challenging position in progressive institution for individual with Bachelor's degree and background in diet therapy. Food purchase and control responsibilities. Minimum 2 years experience in food service diet therapy. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 655
Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691.
Equal opportunity employer

**DIRECTOR
OF MEDICAL
RECORDS**

A position of exceptional responsibility at a major midtown New York teaching hospital. Direct a large department and play a key role on the administrative team. Requires ERA with 3 years supervisory medical records experience. Excellent salary, benefits and malpractice insurance. Send resume in confidence to:
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ASSISTANT PROFESSORS**

Three positions in the Nursing Dept. beginning 9/1/76 to teach Medical Surgical Nursing or Maternal Child Health (Pediatrics and Obstetrics), Mental Health in areas complementary to Nursing. Degree: Bachelor's in clinical practice experience in own specialty and other areas; advance education on academic setting; participate on committees. Master's w/major in above areas and eligibility for New York State Nurse Register required. Teaching experience desirable. Salary commensurate w/qualifications. Submit resume to: Dr. Nicholas Troid, Dean of Professional and General Studies,
Box 300
State University of New York,
Plattsburgh, N.Y. 12901.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

INTERNIST

N.Y.C. medical center is seeking a N.Y.S. licensed, Board certified internist for its active Medical Clinic and Emergency Room. This full time position offers an excellent salary and comprehensive benefit package.
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The Program in Gerontology at the University of Rhode Island is looking for leadership in the development of research training for students from several disciplines who share an interest in problems of the aged. The appointment is for one year at the rank of Assistant or Associate Research Professor. To begin October 1, 1976. Salary to \$18,000.00 dependent on qualifications. Required are: Ph.D. with evidence of the ability to design and conduct research, write and publish results. Applications accepted to August 31, 1976. Submit resume with full education and work experience to: D. L. Spence, Director, Program in Gerontology
University of Rhode Island
Kingston, R.I. 02881
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

PSYCHIATRIST

Practice opportunity available in a progressive, growing A3B teaching hospital. Recent hospital experience preferred. Salary commensurate with education & exp. Reply c/o Personnel Director, Providence Ambulatory Health Care Foundation, 499 Angel St., Providence, Rhode Island 02908, or call 401-891-4300, Ext. 58.
Deadline for filing is Aug. 31, 1976.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST

Model infant and toddler project. Multiply handicapped population 0-3 years. Experience necessary.
Contact Mrs. Colley,
**MARY HITCHCOCK
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
100 W. MOUTH-HITCHCOCK
MEDICAL CENTER
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SUPERVISOR**

Suffolk Developmental Center seeks competent social worker to work with developmentally disabled adults. Requirements: At least three years post Master's experience. Please call: John Seyovita at 516-271-3923.

**PHYSICIANS
for Ambulatory Care**

Work full time, part time or evening hours in a large (1000 beds) teaching hospital. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Please send resume to:
CALVIN J. SIMONS, M.D.,
THE COMBERLAND
HOSPITAL
99 Adams St., Mtn. N.Y. 11205
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**LAB TECHNOLOGIST
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8am-4pm, Sun thru Thurs.
NY license required plus 2 years experience in clinical chemistry including automation. B.S. in chemistry or medical technology. Apply Personnel Dept.
**ST. LUKE'S
HOSPITAL CENTER**
Anderson Ave. & W. 113th St., N.Y.C.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**ASST TO DEAN
(Medical Admissions)**

Responsible for administration of the school of Medicine admissions office and all related functions. In accordance with faculty policy develop and direct comprehensive recruitment, interview and evaluation procedures and act as liaison with pre-medical advisors at undergraduate institutions. Qualifications: Master's degree in Education or related field with 3-5 years experience in admissions, counseling or health related area. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
Arthur Rubin, M.D., Director,
Admissions Office,
212-342-3322

Psychiatrist

Interested in research and teaching in a progressive, growing A3B teaching hospital. Recent hospital experience preferred. Salary commensurate with education & exp. Reply c/o Personnel Director, Providence Ambulatory Health Care Foundation, 499 Angel St., Providence, Rhode Island 02908, or call 401-891-4300, Ext. 58.
Deadline for filing is Aug. 31, 1976.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ASSISTANT
ADMINISTRATOR
HOSPITAL**

Strengths in Personnel Management preferred. Departmental responsibility depends on background.
Send resume to:
Administrator
Central Suffolk Hospital
1300 Roanoke Ave.
Riverhead, NY 11901

**LAB TECHNOLOGIST
NUCLEAR
MEDICINE**

Responsible for supervision of all aspects of the scanning division. This requires basic understanding of physics, radio-pharmacy, and instrumentation. Minimum 2 years experience. Bachelor's degree preferred. Send resume or apply to Personnel Department
**ST. LUKE'S
HOSPITAL CENTER**
Anderson Ave. & W. 113th St.
New York, New York 10075
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**PROJECT
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Working with Agency in City, Experience in physical conditioning program in Adolescent Children. Develop a substitute referral services. Job. Schedule 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Salary \$11,500-\$13,000 depending on qualifications. Reply to:
Frank Verzes, M.D.,
Professional Placement Dept.
JCD REHABILITATION
& RESEARCH CENTER
340 East 24th St.
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PHYSICIAN

Adventurous non-profit foundation seeks a G.P. to fill a position in a beautiful area. 100% ownership and full benefits. Send resume to:
John Seyovita at 516-271-3923.

**SR. &
SURGICAL TECHNICIANS**

With experience in use of large (1000 beds) teaching hospital in eastern South Eastern coast. Excellent salary & fringe benefits in addition to the opportunity to work and live in a beautiful area. Please write:
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North Carolina Memorial Hospital
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**Medical Records
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Registered
Prominent 700-bed Bronx teaching hospital is recruiting for a registered medical records administrator to organize, compile and maintain its medical records. Call James P. Walsh, Personnel Director.
Hebrew Home
for the Aged
(212) 542-8700

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Join our new 200 bed skilled nursing facility as a staff physical therapist. NY State registration req'd. Prefer exp. in geriatric rehab. Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits package.
Apply: Mon. through Fri., 9am to 12 noon
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NURSING HOME**
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(212) 690-7424

**CLINICAL COORDINATORS,
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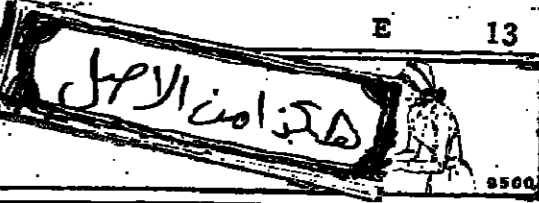
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children's hospital

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RESEARCH TECHNICIAN LEARNING DISABILITIES

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Reagan to Schweiker to Ford

Is John Connally Gerald Ford's answer to Ronald Reagan?
The extremely able, extremely aggressive and—in many eyes—extremely opportunistic former Governor of Texas last week endorsed Mr. Ford for the Presidency after lurking in the Republican shadows for many months in the apparent hope of emerging a compromise candidate acceptable to both Ford and Reagan forces at Kansas City.
That hope has evidently dwindled; and now with superb timing Texas's most noted ex-Democrat, silver locks glistening in the summer sun, gallops up to the White House to lasso Mr. Ford—or, perhaps, to be lassoed by him. Even if Mr. Connally's endorsement was ever so slightly qualified—"between the two men the President is unmistakably the better choice," the implication being that maybe Mr. Connally would be still better—it did come at a highly strategic moment in the Ford campaign.
It was the very day after former Governor Reagan had thrown a bombshell into his own conservative ranks by selecting the G.O.P.'s arch-liberal Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his prospective running mate. From Governor Thomson of New Hampshire to Clarke Reed of Mississippi the anguished cries of Mr. Reagan's most devoted and committed ultraconservative supporters were heard, shouting "betrayal."
And indeed it was quite a lot for them to swallow

from the man whom they had idolized for his conservative integrity and political consistency, the man who had said less than three weeks before: "I don't believe in the old tradition of picking someone at the opposite end of the political spectrum because he can get some votes you can't get yourself."
Striking while the conservative iron was hot—very hot—Governor Connally, not lacking in ultraconservative credentials himself, within 24 hours abandoned his studied "neutrality" in favor of Mr. Ford, who needed just that kind of support at that moment to reassure the newly disaffected Reagan right wing that all was indeed not lost. If anyone as far to the right as John Connally could endorse Gerald Ford, some Reagan conservatives, thoroughly disillusioned by the Schweiker ploy, will doubtless feel more ideologically comfortable with Mr. Ford than they might otherwise have thought possible.
Governor Reagan's selection of Senator Schweiker was at best the gamble of a desperate man. It has not only backfired among erstwhile Reagan supporters; it has also helped Mr. Ford by extending the spectrum of his appeal. The race has been so close that the President is not yet assured of the nomination at Kansas City; but the events of the past week have given him an unexpectedly long shove in that direction—with or without John Connally.

The Viking Spirit

As the first robot researcher patters around on Mars while a companion robot prepares for a landing, it becomes clearer than ever that the Viking program has dimensions extending beyond the technological marvel of a soft descent by a complex instrument package onto another planet that is millions of miles from Earth.
There is the exhilarating sense that man's artifact has caught up with his fiction; that sci-fi has lost a chapter; that we may not be alone in the universe. There is renewed vindication of the promise of space science and, with Bicentennial affirmations still loud in our ears, of the prowess of American scientists and the potential of American technology.
It is indeed a cause for shame that human talents and resources can be so grandly displayed in space—yet so incompletely, often meanly, sometimes savagely demonstrated on Earth. But space exploration stands on its own ground; it offers a dimension of aspiration and of achievement that all mankind can share.
Named for the god of war, Mars can in future serve the purposes of peace if explorations progress under international auspices. The world needs Mars, as it needed Everest, not only to challenge human ingenuity but even more to challenge the human spirit, to achieve a cosmic perspective of Earth's place in time and in the ever-expanding universe.

Serenity

Out where time sets its own pace, a kind of sweet serenity now possesses the land. The early rush for a place in the sun is over. The trend now is toward maturity. Grapes fatten on the vine. Early apples begin to blush. Wild blackberries ripen.
The frantic frog chorus that was so loud a little while ago has relaxed to the slow rumble of the frog grandfathers whose voices echo in the night. On ponds and quiet backwaters appear large patches of green algae. Cattails lift green bayoneted ranks from the mucky margins. Dragonflies in the hot afternoon, swallows in the cool of evening, seine the air for mosquitoes.
The heat of midday throbs with the cicada's shrill drone, one of the drowsiest of all summer sounds. When the cicadas rasp you know the last of the insect hordes is out of egg and pupa and moving toward that stage again. Beetles swarm in the grass. Grasshoppers rattle info the air ahead as you walk the pasture path. Green hornworms gnaw at the tomatoes, strange creatures that become broad-winged sphinx moths and haunt the flower beds at dusk.
The struggle for life goes on, but the great haste of the green world is past. Even in the insect world a kind of balance is struck. It is as though we were bidden to watch and listen and understand, relax the little worries, know the big ones for what they are, and strike our own balance on serenity.

Antitrust Lives...

"Antitrust," said the late Prof. Richard Hofstadter of Columbia University, is "one of the faded passions of American reform." Faded it may be, yet it never fades away. For, despite the disillusion of many liberal reformers and the disgruntlement of some conservatives, strong underlying forces keep antitrust alive as an essential element in the American polity and economy.
Curiously enough, the constituency for antitrust includes both conservatives and liberals. For conservatives, antitrust is the means of asserting that competitive markets exist and of warding off a wider encroachment of government regulation or control. And liberals see antitrust as a crucial defense against the unchecked growth of monopoly power, whether in the political arena or in the marketplace.
The pendulum has been swinging in recent years toward greater support for the good sense of the antitrust laws. In part, this trend has resulted from the rise of the consumer movement, and growing realization that competition (as in the provision of better services at fairer prices, in such cases as stock brokerage, banking, communications and transportation) is likely to yield better protection of consumer interests than bureaucratic regulation of legal monopolies.

The growing constituency for antitrust also results from a greater recognition on the part of many economists, businessmen and government officials that competition (safeguarded by antitrust) makes for greater efficiency, when there is no basis for natural monopoly and no justification for "artificial monopoly," whether created by government itself—or by private groups, and then sanctioned by government.
It is striking that the principal Presidential candidates, President Ford and Governor Carter, have both declared themselves to be strong supporters of strict enforcement of the antitrust laws, despite heavy pressures upon both of them not to overdo their zeal.
Mr. Ford deserves particular credit for his nomination this week of Donald Baker, professor of law at Cornell University, to become the new head of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division. Mr. Baker will bring to the job outstanding professional competence, balanced and nondogmatic realism, and deep dedication to the free marketplace. Even in the six months remaining before a new Administration may take over, Mr. Baker has an opportunity to map new directions and set new guidelines for antitrust policy and its enforcement.

...But Needs Strengthening

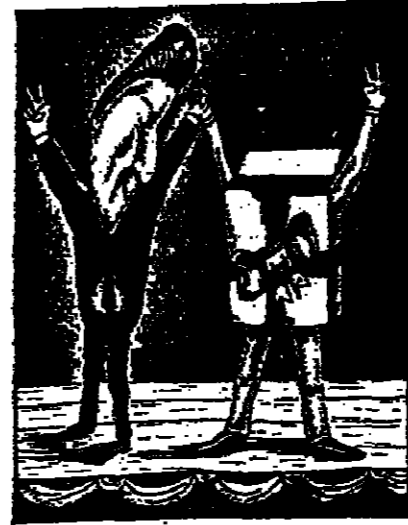
Having a first-rate professional at the helm of the antitrust Division will be particularly important if new antitrust legislation, now working its way through Congress, is enacted this year. The Senate has already passed a hotly debated omnibus antitrust enforcement bill, sponsored by Senator Philip Hart of Michigan, an outstanding Democratic liberal, and by Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate Republican minority leader.
This co-sponsorship does not imply that a love feast antitrust has developed among liberals and conservatives. On the contrary, business interests opposed to too tight an enforcement of the antitrust laws have leaned with considerable effect—on both Congress and the President, and there has been extensive watering down of the original Hart bill. Similarly, in the House, antitrust legislation—divided by Representative Peter Rodino's Judiciary Committee into three separate bills—has been subject to intense business pressures.
Nevertheless, it now looks as though the two houses of Congress are converging toward new antitrust legislation that will do three valuable things:
• Enable state attorneys general to bring antitrust suits

to protect the citizens of their states in cases where antitrust violations might otherwise go unpunished;
• Require large companies to give advance notice of planned mergers, thereby allowing time for the antitrust authorities to seek to block such mergers if they believe they would be anticompetitive;
• Broaden the Justice Department's investigative authority, which until now has been limited in antitrust cases to obtaining only documentary evidence from the corporation directly under investigation. The new legislation would permit subpoenas to be issued to obtain oral or written testimony from third parties, such as suppliers and competitors, and to obtain evidence on potentially illegal mergers before they are consummated.
None of these elements changes the substance of existing antitrust laws; but all three should help produce more effective enforcement of the laws, if the antitrust officials are determined to use their expanded powers vigorously, and get good backing—or at least noninterference—from the President and state governors.
This bill shapes up as the most significant antitrust legislation in decades. It could help to preserve and enlarge competition in the American economy.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Reagan's Choice for Vice President

To the Editor:
One's first impulse as a conservative is to interpret Mr. Reagan's identification of Senator Richard Schweiker as his running mate as a terrible act of political expediency as indicated by the fundamental and irreconcilable differences in their *a priori* views.
A moment's reflection on the variety of political ideologies and the peculiarities of Californian politics changes this, however. Mr. Reagan's choice is consistent with libertarian philosophy and surely represents a manifestation of this current, often overlooked, species of political belief. Libertarianism has attracted into its camp those on the traditional left as well as on the traditional right. In a profound and legitimate way it transcends these customary, but perhaps hereafter less relevant and desirable, political distinctions.
Libertarian beliefs and values are exemplified in the fiction and nonfiction of the American writer, Ayn Rand, notably in "Atlas Shrugged" (1957). As a sociopolitical prophecy, it is difficult to think of a book which better seems to characterize, and conceivably suggest the solutions to, our current political, economic and cultural problems. It would seem to be a most accurate and intelligent statement of the new ideas toward which the Republican, Democratic and independent parties are at present obtusely groping.
If Mr. Reagan can thus be excused, his act must be re-evaluated in terms of what political sense it makes or does not make. But a conservative's choice of a consistent opponent of gun control, abortion, Federal welfare-school busing—and an advocate of balanced budgets and school prayer—could equally be applauded as an act



Pat Warner

of insight as deplored as an act of transparent and foolish political expediency.
California represents a pretty sophisticated environment.

PATRICK GUNDEL
Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., July 27, 1976

To the Editor:
Ronald Reagan's choice of ultra-liberal Senator Schweiker as his running mate can only cause disappointment, disillusion and disgust among his supporters. I had always considered Mr. Reagan as a man of high principle, and I admired his strong and effective support of Senator Goldwater in 1964. But this cynical, transparently political maneuver is just too much to take. I believe that this move will boomerang and result in a first-ballot nomination of President Ford.
JACQUES BRAMHALL JR.
Morristown, N.J., July 27, 1976

To the Editor:

Ronald Reagan's choice of Rick Schweiker is precedented and veiling.
In 1952, the Republican Party or its nominating convention sharply divided on ideological grounds, with most moderates and liberals porting Dwight Eisenhower and conservatives supporting Senator Earl Taft. The California primary elected a delegate state pledge then-Governor Earl Warren. California's ambitious junior Senator—and Nixon—offered to split that voting bloc and, when he did, was named the Vice-Presidential candidate on the Eisenhower ticket.
In 1968, Nixon turned to advise the lesson he had earlier learned to head off a liberal-moderate from Nelson Rockefeller, he chose former chairman of the Citizen Rockefeller, Spiro T. Agnew.
History teaches another lesson: 1964 the Republican Party was tured by the same right-wing as who today are in the vanguard of Reagan campaign. The result was liberal and moderate Republicans not and would not support the t and the party went down to ignominious defeat. The Republican seems bent on that same course.
Ronald Reagan's expedient choice a liberal caboose does not change make-up or the character of his servative train, let alone its ex-right-wing baggage. Responsible publicans will no more support reactionary Republicanism in 1976 they did in 1964.
CHARLES G. MORSE
JOSEPH L. FOX
New York, July 27,
The writers are former presidents of the New York Young Republican

Campaign Financing

To the Editor:
In connection with your July 26 editorial, "Exit the Fat-Cat," on Presidential campaign finance reform, one important aspect of this legislation has not yet been sufficiently remarked by the press.
This reform legislation, with its provision for public funding, has been criticized for contributing to a further weakening of the parties, principally because of its provision for making funds available to individual candidates seeking the nomination. Now that Governor Carter has been nominated, however, the grant of \$20 million of public funds for the general election campaign, which is contingent upon a refusal to accept any private contributions whatever, can contribute mightily to unifying, and therefore strengthening, the Democratic Party. The same will also be true of the Republicans when they select a nominee.
Veterans of past campaigns will testify that much party discord was generated by the need to determine the appropriate proportional allocation of the proceeds when the Presidential nominee addressed fund-raising affairs sponsored by state and local organizations or lesser candidates. Now that the Presidential nominee cannot accept private contributions he is cast in the role of Lord Bountiful, leading his presence to help others while asking nothing for himself. If, as Jesse Unruh used to say, money is the mother's milk of politics, our Presidential candidates can be expected to nurture large numbers of grateful political offspring in the months ahead.
RICHARD F. SCHER
Professor, Dept. of Government
Franklin and Marshall College
Lancaster, Pa., July 26, 1976

eligible for capital punishment be resented by jurors who know that, barring clemency, the death penalty will actually be carried out.
JOSEPH ONEK
Center for Law and Social Policy
Washington, July 24, 1976

Apathy on Viking 1

To the Editor:
The Times reported on July 21 that at least one space scientist was disgusted at the "apathetic" reaction of the public to the Viking 1 Mars landing.
I think or hope I understand this reaction. I stayed up all night with Walter Cronkite over the first moon landing in 1969, even wept. I went to Canaveral with millions of others to see a subsequent Apollo launch. I was thrilled to the marrow, I could say I saw it with my own eyes, all ten seconds of it.
But it's all over now. It's history. We won't see anything more like it—nor does the public want to, until the possible time in the far future when atomic power is cheap, safe and well-adapted to space ships.
Why? Because we've learned that there are conflicting priorities: the life, the health, and the happiness of man and his earth. Also, the motive for the moon landing was mainly nationalistic, chauvinistic, political competition—flagwaving—as has been so much of that of the Vikings. But the moon trips brought back pictures of the beautiful world, which among other things like the women's movement, has greatly helped us grow away from the intense, jingoistic, selfish macho glory-hunting of days past.
J. C. FAHY
Hampton, N.H., July 25, 1976

Flash Gordon in Space

To the Editor:
As a 15-year-old Flash Gordon fan I feel it is my duty to clear up the July 25 Op-Ed article by Buster Crabbe. I have been watching the reruns on Channel 13 so I believe I know what I am talking about.
In the article Buster said that "we called Mars Mongo in the old days." Mongo was where Flash went on his first trip called "Space Soldiers." Flash's second trip is called "Space Soldiers Trip to Mars." Mongo is a different planet altogether from Mars. Buster Crabbe also said "Old Doc Zarkov is gone. But I hear from him every so often." I'd like to know if he is really serious.
PHILIP GOOD
Woodcliff Lake, N. J., July 25, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

Danger to New River

To the Editor:
As a native New Yorker, born raised in Flushing, and a present resident of North Carolina, I am w on an issue of concern to all A-cans. The New River, the second r river in the world, which flows r ward from the North Carolina n tains, has recently been designa Wild and Scenic River by the De ment of the Interior. The Times be commended for being one o supporters of saving the New.
But all this has not stoppe largest utility company in this co American Electric Power, from i tempt to destroy the river and the ancestral homes of 3,000 Carolinian farm people. APCO to build a twin-dam pumped-st peak power hydroelectric plant c New River which would consume units of electricity for every three it produces and which would si so rapidly that it would soon b tually nonfunctional.
At this time a bill, H.R. 1337 before the House Rules Comm which would prevent the destru of the river and would save the h of the mountain people. Once b such a bill was introduced in the gress. In 1974, with a majori Congress committed to save the River, the House Rules Committe fused to grant the bill a rule, thus ing it by making a two-thirds mandatory.
We are once again in the same tion. The bill has been favorably v out of the House Interior Comm and is being considered by the F Committee. The Rules Committee's is to see that legislation tre smoothly through Congress. Its k not to thwart the will of a maj of Congress. And yet once again i bers of the Rules Committee are i; to insure the bill's defeat before gets to the floor of the House, w a majority of Congress will assu support it.
I am writing to you because Re sentative James Delaney of Quee one of those powerful men who on the Rules Committee. I imp Representative Delaney to allow tice to prevail by voting to gr H.R. 13372 a rule, thus allowing majority of Congress to express will. I implore my fellow New York to let Representative Delaney kn that they are fed up with govern officials who abuse their power in interest of rich utility companies a at the expense of the people of t country.
LANE DAVIS BMDW
Winston-Salem, N.C., July 17, 1976

On Legal Execution

To the Editor:
Tom Wicker's July 25 column, "Question of Death," merely scratches the surface of the vital question "Shouldn't public opinion influence if Court's construction of the Constitution?"
Mr. Wicker's article implies th despite public opinion, the public h "come to abhor the spectacle of leg execution."
While there is much truth to th statement, Mr. Wicker misses a mo important point, namely, the publi not only abhors, but can no longe tolerate the killing of innocent citize by sadistic murderers who are eventu ally paroled and permitted to strik again.
If, as Mr. Wicker claims, the death sentence doesn't act as a deterrent to crime, it does at least assure the public that the murderer of an innocent person will not have the opportunity to kill again.
Mr. Wicker's humane view, though admirable, can only be regarded as impractical in our present society.
SARAH HERBERT
Brooklyn, July 26, 1976

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John 150

The Reagan Gamble

By Tom Wicker

A day or two after his surprise announcement that Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania would be his choice for Vice President, Ronald Reagan put out a call to a Mississippi Republican delegate. The Mississippian said he was so shaken by the decision that he was thinking of switching his allegiance to President Ford.

"Tell me," Mr. Reagan replied, "can you give me any assurance that Ford won't pick Elliot Richardson for Vice President?"

A moment of silence followed this pointed inquiry—and that may signal that the jury is still out on Mr. Reagan's shocking decision to reach for a running mate. There is no doubt that the Schweiker choice shook most conservatives, and that the initial action was damaging to the Reagan campaign.

But the uncommitted Mississippi delegate, for example, did not stand in the Ford team in the wake of its influential chairman, Clarke R. G. Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina, after thinking it over, said he was still a Reagan man. Gov. Edwin Thomson of New Hampshire announced the choice, but is unimportant in that state compared to publisher William Loeb of Manchester, he said he'd wait and see.

The Reagan camp is now saying privately that the worst is over, their sees have been confined to "a few

Danger to New York: IN THE NATION

The jury is still out on Reagan's shocking decision to choose Schweiker.

legates" and that some favorable movement of delegates in their section will soon be announced. Be it as it may, Mr. Reagan's question to the Mississippi delegate points to a real fact beyond the present dignity and outrage of conservatives: Mr. Ford has been left in a difficult position that may now begin to work Mr. Reagan's favor.

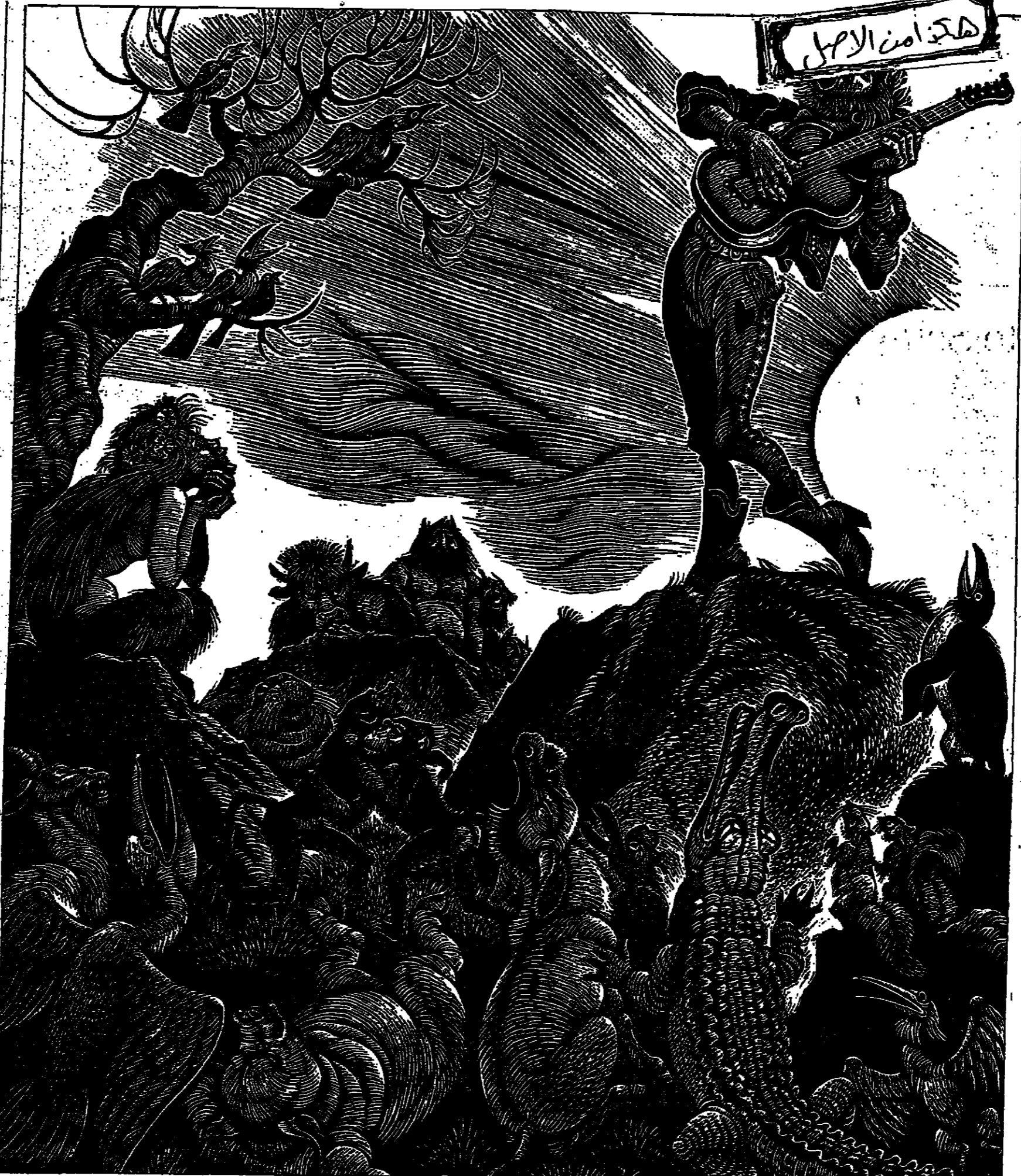
In the first place, Mr. Ford is going to be under increasing pressure to name his own running mate before the voting, as Mr. Reagan has done. Only will it be hard for him to obtain silence against the natural instinct of delegates to want to know much about Mr. Ford as they now about Mr. Reagan, but by such actions as Mr. Reagan asked the Mississippi delegate the Reagan camp easily generate pressure on Mr. Ford. Already, a group of black Republican delegates is moving to bring a motion to Mr. Ford at least to make a list of possible choices, preferably including some blacks.

In the second place, Mr. Reagan destroyed the main argument that has made the Ford forces as a Reagan candidacy, like that of Barry Goldwater in 1964, would no narrowly based to defeat the "mooch" in the R.N. Having made an argument all year, Mr. Ford can only turn around now and name a running mate that would give the ticket a narrower political spectrum than the Reagan ticket.

At recently, for example, The Detroit News published a poll by the Research Opinion, taken from 8 to 11 just before the Democratic convention, that showed Mr. Ford beating Jimmy Carter in Michigan 41 to 38 percent. But when a poll of Mr. Ford and John B. Connors of Texas was matched against Carter, the Ford-Connally ticket by 44 to 34, a substantial turnaround, whatever he may have told Mr. Ford risks losing the eastern industrial states if he is a Southerner or a Western conservative as a running mate. But if he asks someone acceptable in the best and to more moderate blocs—say, Senator Charles Das of Maryland—there would be reason for Southern or conservative delegates to desert Mr. Reagan such a ticket.

Reagan strategists argue, with much that their man now has done all successful national candidates do, what Jimmy Carter did in Son Square Garden, what John Lyndon did in choosing Lyndon in 1960—he has moved across political lines to broaden his own and reconcile the factions in his party. They believe that unless Mr. Ford can do the same, enough Republican including conservatives, will see that the Reagan-Schweiker "makes sense for the party" being a nationwide challenge to Carter-Mondale ticket.

It is strategic thinking, of course, that may well underestimate the force of a political party to do in. First reactions to the Carter nomination can hardly be encouraging, and the Reagan have yet to demonstrate clearly that "we've survived it"—a strategist claims—and will be showing delegate gains after such a shock. Gerald has yet to lock it up, and the move may have to be his.



Wood Engraving by Fritz Eisenberg

Against the Chorus, but for the 'Movement'

By Jonathan Kozol

Many young people in the last few years have started to accept a quite persuasive, but extremely dangerous, idea—one that many people in the right wing of this country dearly hope they will believe. This is the idea that something very special, once known as the "Movement," is all over.

There are at least three points about this issue that should be restated loud and clear:

The "Movement," first of all—whatever news reports might seem to say—is not something that "began," like a mushroom popping up after a rainstorm, one day back in 1960 or in 1963 and ended on a warm spring day in 1972 when Richard Nixon told us it was time to give up our conscience and go back to class.

The whole idea of social struggle, whether it is called a "rent strike," "protest action," "student boycott," "Union Battle" or full-fledged "rebellion," started long before the 1960's. Few of us ever got a chance in public school to hear about the major labor-union battles of the early 1900's. Few students ever hear about the genuine labor leaders of the working

poor. Fewer, still, ever have the opportunity to read about the first authentic grassroots labor movement in the United States—the L.W.V.—or "the Wobblies."

All the better reason, then, that we establish, here and now, that what some people call the "Movement" is not something that began ten, twelve or fifteen years ago and died of weariness in 1972. The principle of permanent struggle in the cause of justice goes back, in this nation, to the women organizers of the Massachusetts mills, to Emma Goldman, Big Bill Haywood, Woodie Guthrie and Joe Hill—and, in an earlier era, Wendell Phillips, Frederick Douglass, Theodore Parker, Garrison, Thoreau. It is essential that we do not let the television networks, textbook corporations or the daily press deny us our real heritage of struggle and revolt.

A second point is that the reckless statement heard so often nowadays, that "kids are quiet in all sections of the nation," is, in literal terms, not so. I have visited and talked at length with kids, at something like 200 colleges and high schools in the last five years. In some cases, students are supporting the farm workers. In others, they are fighting for the rights of women. In others still, they stand up in support of ethical teachers who have been improperly suspended or expelled.

The truth is not that students are less active than they were in 1964. The truth is—they are far more active, but in battles far less grandiose and less flamboyant.

This leads to one final point: To a large degree, the press not only tells about the truth, but also makes it so. If television keeps saying that the kids are "quiet" now, thousands of students start to say, "I guess it must be so." If Time devotes a cover story, as they did a few years back, to something they designate "The Cooling of America," thousands of students respond, understandably, by saying to each other: "Well, I guess we must be cooling down." The point is that it isn't true unless we want it to be true. If the editors of Time attempt to tell us things are "cooling down," it's in our power to "heat things up"—and prove it isn't so.

The student scene (the "mood on campus," as reporters like to say) isn't something long ago and far away, congealed in heaven and decided on television. Editors in New York don't know any more about the "student

There Was Once Money. Wasn't There?

By David B. Saxe and Dorothy F. Pariser

The largely unheralded development of Electronic Funds Transfer Systems is moving a credit-card-conditioned society toward a completely cashless environment, with severe repercussions for the American consumer.

The systems accomplish the electronic transfer of funds from one person's or company's bank account to that of another, providing a completely integrated computerized financial system through which the intermediate steps of paying numerous bills and charges by cash or check would be eliminated.

Thus, John Doe enters a supermarket, collects his groceries, inserts his personal plastic EFTS card at the checkout register and, after authorizing \$100, automatically pays \$19.93 for his purchase and receives \$80.07 in change. He then returns home, inserts the same card into a slot in his telephone, dials a series of encoded numbers, and pays his rent and utility bills. Restaurant bills and theater tickets are similarly handled.

The system is activated by Mr. Doe's EFTS credit card, which instructs a master computer to debit his account by the amount he spends or specifies,

and to credit simultaneously the account of the establishment providing the services or goods.

Embryonic systems now exist in some banks. In certain retail establishments with point-of-sale terminals, at the time of purchase the credit of the individual can now be verified, his account charged and the sale totaled by means of a computer.

An advanced system would appeal to the consumer because of its convenience. The need to carry cash, the often burdensome task of writing checks, and the need for mailing bills would be eliminated.

EFTS has the potential of offering dollar savings to the consumer. Computerized computations should improve the accuracy of billing and payment systems, and the consumer will have direct computer access to his bank account at any time. The payment of stated, periodic charges can also be handled automatically. Through its automatic verification system, EFTS will eliminate bad checks, bank overdrafts, and failure to pay recurring fixed expenses when due.

Nevertheless, this system may present serious drawbacks to the consumer. EFTS will take away much of the consumer's active control of his finances. If at any time his bank balance is insufficient to cover the payment of fixed, programmed bills, he would no longer be able to decide which to pay first; the computer would make this decision for him. Also lost would be the grace period intrinsic to the current checking system, which helps consumers to "float" large expenses.

An even harsher blow to the consumer would be his inability to stop payment of a check if the purchased goods were defective or the services rendered unsatisfactory, a powerful weapon available to him against unscrupulous businessmen.

Accordingly, some mechanism must be built into EFTS to permit consumers to retrieve a completed transfer within a reasonable time.

Furthermore, tangential problems might arise. No longer would a periodic, easily understandable statement be sent to the consumer enabling him to maintain accurate control over his banking transactions. With no canceled checks, what legal proof of payment would the consumer be able to offer?

The centralization of the financial transactions of a consumer in the EFTS also poses enormous problems in the area of consumer fraud.

A felon operating in an EFTS environment could manipulate the accounts of the master computer and credit his own account with limitless funds. Although voice prints or finger-

The German Conquest

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—One of the most significant recent developments in Western Europe has been the agreement between British trade unions and the British Government to extend the so-called "social contract" between labor and employers for three more years, thus avoiding new strike waves and consequent new inflation.

A similar kind of formula has applied for decades in West Germany which is at present also—like England—administered by a social democratic regime (in coalition with a liberal minority). The German system, known as *mitbestimmung* or "co-management," has developed a unique form of cooperation among employers, employees and legislators.

West Germany has only one labor federation and it contains less than twenty unions. Therefore it is considerably simpler for worker, executive and government representatives to negotiate new contracts. And the country has perhaps the highest degree of democratic participation by employees of any land.

The system was introduced in Bonn by the Social Democrats in 1949 and is not linked to indexation of wages and prices. Available funds and credits are increased when necessary by federal banks to insure adequate abundance of money on the markets.

This formula has continued almost three decades under alternating Christian Democratic and Socialist governments. It has resulted in exceptional

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

'The German's pragmatic social contract formula may conquer Britain'

economic vitality and a per capita gross national product twice that of Italy and more than 160 percent of Britain's.

The key is acceptance by German unions of the idea that it is preferable to negotiate wage increases of about 5.4 percent a year and be paid in real money with fairly constant purchasing power rather than to gain exaggerated settlements soon negated by runaway inflation.

West German political leaders headed by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt feel British Prime Minister James Callaghan and his head of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, recognize the validity of this approach. Indeed, Bonn regarded Callaghan's ability to convince restive unions as the key to his success as a leader and to the chances of Britain's recovery.

No one has ever questioned the surprising moral qualities and vast talent of the English, provided they are well led. As London's inflation figures decline (although they have a long, long way to go) and in the wake of the new social contract, there is spreading hope things will start looking up across the channel, even if the pound sterling still continues to suffer from pernicious anemia.

There is no reason why British unions, which have great political power, cannot be summoned to use that power with restraint and in the national interest. West German unions also have great political influence.

But the secret of the "German miracle," once the currency reform came shortly after World War II, has been joint efficient management of economic problems with shared participation by government, workers and employers. As they gained experience in this relationship, the unions behaved with increasing wisdom and restraint.

The number of strike days lost to production each year has been enormously higher in Britain—and worse in Italy—than in Germany where unions have now gotten into the habit of negotiation and compromise. Unusually this has been shown to pay off in wages for the workers and calm for German society. Moreover, in the massive coal, iron and steel industries, union representatives occupy 50 percent of the seats of boards of directors and elect their own workers councils by secret ballot.

Prime Minister Callaghan's pledge seems to aim at a somewhat similar formula for Britain. He promised "the mutual commitment of all parts of the labor movement to maintaining the momentum of social, industrial and economic advance which is under way." He said "close consultation and understanding . . . will remain the linchpin of the social contract." All this, he hoped, would hold down prices and inflation and solve the balance of payments difficulty.

Of course, to achieve the plan and targets laid out for them, the great British people will have to concentrate on displaying their famous stiff upper lip for a considerable time to come. But, let us face it, the Germans were in the best possible shape in 1949 when their initially tentative *mitbestimmung* formula began.

Britain had heroically stood alone to Hitler's Germany and led in conquering it, at an incredible cost in life and treasure. Maybe in some strange way the German Democrats' pragmatic social contract formula is now on the road to conquering Britain with their social and economic dog-

David B. Saxe is consumer advocate for New York City and director of law enforcement of the Department of Consumer Affairs. Dorothy F. Pariser, a consultant on advanced technology, is doing research on electronic transfers systems.



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Sergei Nemtsanov, 17-year-old Soviet diver, in action at Montreal last week. His apparent defection caused the Soviet Union to threaten to withdraw from the Games.

U.S.S.R. Drops Threat to Quit Over Absent Diver

Seeks Return of 17-Year-Old— Borzov Death Call Revealed

By NEIL AMDUR

MONTREAL, July 31—The Soviet Union dropped plans to withdraw from the final two days of the Olympic Games today but again threatened to sever all sports ties with Canada unless the refugee status of a missing 17-year-old Soviet athlete was resolved.

The Soviets called the "kidnapping" of Sergei Nemtsanov, a diver, "one point in a big chain of an anti-Soviet

A background article on political defections at the Olympics appears on Page 34 in Section One.

campaign here in Canada" that also included a death threat against Valery Borzov, the sprinter, two hours before the final of the 100-meter dash.

"The Soviet delegation is still waiting for a reply from Canadian authorities," Mikhail Efimov, the Soviet press officer, said at the Olympic Village, alluding to the whereabouts of Nemtsanov. "The Soviets reserve the right to make some solution in future sports concerns with Canada if this is not settled."

Asked if such a "solution" would include withdrawing from the six-nation Canada Cup hockey series in September, Efimov said, "Maybe." Last night, Vitaly Smirnov, the vice president of the Soviet Olympic Committee, first raised the possibility of a pullout from the international cause of the security of Soviet athletes cannot be guaranteed.

A morning conference be-

tween Sergei Pavlov, the president of the Soviet Olympic Committee, and members of the executive board of the International Olympic Committee resolved the question of whether the Soviet Union would follow through on a threat last night to skip today's final day of competition and tomorrow's closing ceremonies.

"The I.O.C. asked the Soviet delegation and the Soviet Olympic Committee not to take such serious steps to withdraw from the Olympic Games and the closing ceremonies," Efimov said.

"The I.O.C. also promised our delegation to make contact with Canadian authorities to speed up the Nemtsanov problem. That's why, according to the Olympic spirit, the Soviet team decided to continue in the Olympic Games."

Another reason may have been the effects that a withdrawal would have had on the Soviet role as host of the 1980 Games in Moscow. Several sources close to the I.O.C. said the committee, already stung by the Taiwan affair and the wholesale withdrawal of black African nations from this Olympics, might have stripped Moscow of its host status for 1980 if the Soviet Union produced further embarrassment for the I.O.C. with a belated withdrawal.

In the closing days here, considerable concern already has surfaced over events leading to Moscow.

"The problem here con-



John Peterson of the U.S., at right in both photos, in action against Viktor Novojilov of the Soviet Union in freestyle wrestling semifinal in Montreal yesterday. Peterson won match and went on to win gold medal.



U.S. Get A First On Mat

By United Press International

MONTREAL, July 31—John Peterson of Comstock, Wis., who considered retiring from wrestling six years ago, scored a 13-5 decision over Mahmet Uzun of Turkey today and won the gold medal in Olympic freestyle wrestling.

Peterson, congratulated by his younger brother, Ben, the defending light heavyweight world champion, was never in trouble in his championship match.

John, 27 years old, was 2-2 at the end of the first period but just 11 seconds to the second period picked up 2 points when he stepped behind Uzun and threw Turk in his back. By the end of the second period Peterson had taken a 7-3 advantage and was ahead, 12-3, slightly more than 30 seconds left in the match.

Viktor Novojilov of the Soviet Union, world champion, Adolf Sauerbrey of West Germany, 13-9, took the silver medal. So won the bronze for the second straight time.

The Soviet Union clinched gold medals in three categories. Vladimir Umin, former world bantamweight champion, earned his gold medal because he had defeated two other finalists at level in earlier matches.

Other Soviet Union medals were won by Sos Andiev, two-time world per heavyweight champion and Ivan Yarygin, the defending heavyweight champion, who decided

Track Fans Are Slighted at Olympics

By FRANK LISKY

MONTREAL, July 31—The eight days of Olympic track events today as they began in silence.

Day in and day out, the world's greatest athletes had paraded before 45,000 spectators in morning trials and 65,000 in afternoon trials. Day in and day out, they paraded in anonymity. At track meets throughout the United States and in many

other nations, a public-address system keeps the spectators informed. Athletes are introduced, results are announced and at times the spectators get a running call of a race, just as they do at a race track.

Not here. A muted recorded fanfare informed viewers that a race was about to start, and the public-address announcer repeated the warning. Who was in the race? The announcer said the

field was shown on the scoreboard. Spectators turned to look and while their attention was diverted and they were still trying to read the entire lineup, the race started.

Results were posted on the scoreboard, but only after delays of up to 20 minutes. In the 1972 Olympics at Munich, results were posted immediately and the spectators could digest one race before the next one started.

Those delays were not a problem in other sports. Swimming results were posted as the swimmers finished, and, typically, the swimmers touched the wall and turned to the scoreboard to find out who finished where and how fast. Diving announcements were quick and thorough. Cycling and weight liftings kept the spectators up to date.

On the first day of track, Al Feuerbach was in the shot-put circle and, at the same time, Kathy Schmidt was on the javelin runway. Feuerbach was a former world record-holder and possible gold medalist (he won no medal). Miss Schmidt was the second-longest women's javelin thrower in history (she won a bronze medal).

Unless the spectators recognized them or saw their numbers on the small, revolving information boards at each field event, they missed much of what they had come for. And they had paid \$24 an afternoon for the best seats (\$40 for the final track

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Six U.S. Boxers Go for Gold

By STEVE CADY

MONTREAL, July 31—With Leo Randolph in the role of leadoff hitter, six Americans took aim at gold medals tonight in the finals of Olympic boxing.

Randolph, a high-school senior whose "main thing" is roller skating, opposed Ramon Duvalon of Cuba in the second of 11 bouts at the Forum.

The 18-year-old flyweight from Tacoma, Wash., was followed by Chuck Mooney, a 25-year-old Army sergeant from Fayetteville, N.C. Mooney faced Yong Jo Gu of North Korea in the bantamweight class.

The other United States boxers on the program were Howard Davis of Glen Cove, L. I., in the lightweight division; Sugar Ray Leonard, a light-welterweight from Palmer Park, Md., and the Spinks brothers, Mike and Leon, from St. Louis. Mike was in the middleweight final, Leon in the light-heavyweight.

New Program Indicated
Even before the young Americans began battling for the top medals, gold or silver, the team's manager indicated that a completely new program would be organized to develop fresh boxing talent for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

"We're the real surprise of this tournament," said Rollie Schwartz. "This team has been great. But you won't see any of our kids at the next Olympics. We'll start all over again with new kids. It'll take a year or two to get them ready, but we'll have another outstanding team."

and three bronzes in boxing. Davey Armstrong, the only member of that team on this year's squad, lost a 3-2 decision here in the featherweight class. Two other Americans also lost 3-2 bouts, another was outscored by 4-1 and Johnny Tate, the team's heavyweight, was knocked out in the first round by Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba.

For reaching the semifinals, Tate earned a bronze medal. Tate reportedly will continue boxing in the amateur

ranks for the rest of the year, then sign a professional contract early in 1977. Stevenson, on the other hand, has insisted he will never turn pro in a country where professional boxing has been abolished.

"Sure, he could make a lot of money in the pros," Schwartz said. "But why should he change things? He's a real national hero, a guy who's worshiped. He's



Tim Harrelson, 7-year-old son of Bud, attempting to score as Joe Fignatano, a coach for the Mets, did his best to restrain him during Family Day at Shea yesterday.

Phillies Set Back Mets, 2-1 Red Sox, Goaded, Beat Yanks, 4-2

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

The Mets treated 22,792 spectators at Shea Stadium to a comparative rarity—a home run by the home team—as a punchless New York took on first-place Philadelphia in an afternoon contest.

However, as things turned out Milner's homer was the only run the Mets were to get and the Phils won, 2-1. John Milner provided the marvel in the first inning with a drive into the right-field seats, the first homer in 13 games. Larry Christenson, the Philadelphia starter, was the victim of the clout.

He was later replaced by Tug McGraw when he strained a back muscle on a fielding play.

Jon Matlack, seeking to break a losing streak, pitched four hitless innings against the free-swinging Phillies, then yielded two runs on four hits in the fifth.

Matlack had gotten off to the fastest start of his career this season, compiling a 10-2 won-lost record by July 1. He had not won since then, losing three decisions in the interim.

Christenson, a 6-foot-4-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

By PARTON KEESE

BOSTON, July 31—Goaded by a Boston Globe editorial that criticized them as a team "without pride and unembarrassed by their own ineptitude," the Red Sox regained some stature today by beating the New York Yankees, 4-2.

In a close game, with the weather a nippy 60 degrees, the Red Sox tucked away only their fourth victory over the Yankees in 12 meetings this season. Ferguson Jenkins checked the New York batters, while his catcher, Bob Montgomery, hit a home run and two singles to knock in two runs.

Jenkins went all the way, recording his 10th victory. Ken Holtzman suffered his seventh defeat for New York. The Yankees assumed a 1-0 lead in the classic manner of aggressive teams. With one out, Roy White walked and stole second. When Montgomery's throw sailed into right-center, White moved to third, from where he romped home on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly.

"When you're the aggressor," said Elrod Hendricks, new Yankee "you tend to

make the other guys play badly."

On defense they proved aggressive, too, holding the Red Sox to two runs in the third despite four hits, a walk and a wild pitch by Holtzman. Jim Rice started it with a one-out single, but when he tried to go to third on Bobby Darwin's hit to center, he was nalled on a

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Fabled Monarch and Modred win at Aqueduct. . . . Page 9

National League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia 2, New York 1.
Atlanta at Houston (1st, twi).
Atlanta at Houston (2d).
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Montreal at Pittsburgh (n.).
San Diego at Cincinnati (n.).
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.
Standing on Page 8

American League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Boston 4, New York 2 (1st, day).
New York at Boston (2d, n.).
Chicago at California (n.).
Cleveland at Milwaukee (1st, twi).
Cleveland at Milwaukee (2d).
Detroit at Baltimore (n.).
Oakland at Minnesota.
Texas at Kansas City (n.).
Standing on Page 8

Maybe It's Time to Break Up the Olympics

By BUCK DAWSON

"After Moscow in 1980, what?" asks the Olympics worrying team. "No one can afford to hold the Games." The International Olympic Committee has pledged a moratorium on Olympic risks and no one has suggested that authorities endorse real competitive bids for facility construction. Many have suggested reducing the Olympics to fewer people and fewer events. Others want to abandon the Olympics in favor of separate world championships for each sport. The problem with all restrictive planning is that it isn't Olympic thinking. It doesn't cut down on the one big feature show every four years at a time when professional sports are expanding. Lewis, Mark Spitz's seven gold medals and world records would get a low half of the sports page at a bid swimming championship instead of the front page he got for the performance on the big Olympic stage.

If the critics of a traditional Olympics are correct in thinking that we are not capable of handling our own Olympic games, then maybe, just maybe, we should keep our own big show by having the rings in the Olympic "circus" which the five rings in the Olympic sign.

We already have a winter and summer Olympics. Why not add three more? This arrangement would have five separate Olympics in different weeks in different cities during the quadrennial Olympic year:

1. Winter Olympics.
2. Team Tournament (Games) Olympics.
3. Individual Land and Sports Olympics.
4. Cultural (Art and Music) Olympics.
5. Aquatic Olympics.

The team sports are basketball, soccer, field hockey, volleyball and team handball. Others could be added (lacrosse in Canada, baseball in the United States, etc.). They would be held in a large city with existing arenas. With a Team Tournament Olympics, regional eliminations could be eliminated and thus every nation could take part.

The individual land sports—track and field, cycling, fencing, wrestling, judo, gymnastics, archery, boxing, weight lifting, equestrian, shooting and modern pentathlon—would be held in another major city, with most or all facilities

already built. Old Olympic sports such as tug of war could be brought back, as archery was in 1972.

The Cultural Olympics (Art and Music) would have Olympic medals for elocution, dancing, singing, instrumental, painting, design, whatever could be judged in talent competition. The Olympic festivals of art, music and dance would be a series of concerts and exhibitions ending with huge recitals.

Cultural events were a big part of the Games until 1948, and Mexico had a Cultural Olympics revival in 1968. These competitions belong in any true concept of the ancient Greek Olympic ideal. To give it a sports tie-in, the Cultural Olympics could have sport art, marching music, ballet, acrobatic dancing and aquatic art. But sport would not be essential in this Olympic circus ring.

The Aquatic Olympics would feature swimming, diving, water polo and synchronized swimming in one or more pools with seating capacity of 20,000 and plans for conversion to an all-purpose arena. Unlike the last four Olympics, each in a progressively smaller "indoor" pool, these new Aquatic Olympics could have ample seating and an outdoor heated pool or a portable pool installed in an existing indoor arena such as Madison Square Garden. Again, it could be an Olympic reason for a new arena if the community needs one.

The Aquatic Olympics Rowing course would have a grandstand and banks off the canal, lake or river along which thousands could sit. There would be a full (not the present partial) program of men's and women's canoeing, kayaking and rowing, with added events such as a 10,000-meter marathon swimming race and life-guard competition.

The Aquatic Olympics could be held in appropriate cities such as Honolulu or Sydney, with whitewater canoeing, surfing and water skiing as optional sports. Sailing would be held in the same city as the other events, something not done in the last five Olympics. This previous holding of sailing at a different site is proof that the Olympics can be separated geographically into more than one location even as we already separate the summer and winter games.

Each of the five Olympics would have enough sports for a big stage—like eight acts at the New York Palace rather than your own show alone in Peoria. There would be enough athletes, countries and sports for opening and closing ceremonies, yet a manageable size for an Olympic Village and the new housing project this "village" would become.

Perhaps we must divide our two Olympic shows into five. Certainly we need to keep the Olympics bigger and better than ever in a jaded world that needs pacetime heroes. The five-Olympics plan would allow more cities and countries to be hosts to the Games and to dream Olympian dreams.

Buck Dawson is executive director of the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is a member of the United States Olympic Swimming Committee.



Even a One-Eyed Referee Has 20-20 Hindsight

By BILL CHADWICK

In 1941, I was appointed a referee in National Hockey League. Everybody on the board of governors knew I only had one eye but never said anything about it. I decided to ignore the matter, everything moved smoothly until I was called to referee the Detroit Red Wings.

I had been the fair-haired boy in Detroit. Jack Adams was the Detroit tiger and he was a roly-poly, tough guy. The Red Wings were a power organization, and the feeling was if you called one wrong against me in Detroit — or one that he got wrong — you were a goner because each club owner carried so much weight. Apparently, if you didn't satisfy them, they'd get rid of you. If you check records, you'll see that few officials live very long then.

My case, the thing that annoyed me was a call I made in the seventh of the Stanley Cup finals between Detroit and Toronto. A few years earlier I had played in the finals and Detroit won the first three games. Then, Detroit bounced back to win the next — the only time that ever happened. All this time it looked like Detroit. Toronto won the first three — in shutouts by the goalie, Frank Brimley — then Detroit won the next.

So there we were in the seventh at Olympia Stadium in Detroit. I'm the referee.

In 16 National Hockey League seasons, Bill Chadwick officiated 1,200 regular-season and 125 playoff games despite having been blind in one eye. These recollections are excerpted from "Those Were the Days," by Stan Fischler (Dodd, Mead, \$12.50). © 1976 by Stan Fischler. They are printed here with permission of the publisher.

My problems started when I called a big penalty against Syd Howe of the Red Wings. He had cross-checked Gus Bodnar with a few minutes left in the game and the score tied, 1-1. While Howe was in the penalty box, Babe Pratt of Toronto scored the winning goal and Toronto got the Stanley Cup.

That infuriated Adams and Norris, the Red Wings' owner. From that time on, every year I'd be sent for an eye examination, and in my opinion it was at Norris's instigation.

Actually, the fact that Norris and Adams weren't fond of me was the greatest thing that ever happened because it meant that the other five governors were for me. But don't think I wasn't still under a lot of pressure. We all were, except that officials felt it differently than they do today.

One big difference was that the dressing room of the referee and linesman stood practically open to the coaches and managers. As a result, they'd almost wait in line outside just to get in and intimidate us. There was no such thing as keeping your door closed. After every period somebody would come in, complaining and trying to intimidate.

Nowadays, though, the referees have all the protection in the world.

Meanwhile, I was going along and doing my best. Ironically, every so often some fan in the balcony would yell down at me. "Chadwick, you blind 'x'!" and I'd chuckle to myself because I knew they were half right.

My condition didn't hamper me. I had 20-20 vision in my good left eye and was on top of the play even more than they are now. I was never away from the net when there was a play on goal and I didn't have much trouble from the players, except for a few.

Maurice Richard of the Canadiens and Ted Lindsay of the Red Wings gave me the toughest time, although I never thought they were picking just on me. I believe it was because of their personal makeup and their character. They would have done it to anybody.

Richard was possibly the fiercest competitor I've ever seen in any sport. If you weren't playing on the same team with Maurice Richard you were his enemy, and that applied if you were a referee giving him penalties.

I remember being at a Lester Patrick Trophy dinner once, on the dais with

some of the great hockey players including Richard and Milt Schmidt. I tried to get an autograph for my son from everybody there. I asked Schmidt for his and naturally he gave it to me. Richard was sitting beside Schmidt, so I asked him next.

"I give you no autograph; you only give me penalties," he replied. He was serious; it wasn't any joke with Richard and I wound up without his autograph.

Because of the way Richard and Lindsay were on the ice, I had a special thing I'd do with them at the start of every season, and to this day I'm not sure whether I did it purposely or not. In the first three or four games of every season I'd give Richard and Lindsay misconduct penalties. I'd do it right away because if I didn't they might think I wasn't the boss. I had to assert myself early, and it was easier to do it then instead of later on.

I'm pretty damn sure Richard and Lindsay knew I had only one good eye, especially with guys like Jack Adams in Detroit and Frank Selke in Montreal. And there was one time when the fact actually burst out in print.

It was in a Detroit paper when I was asking for a two-week draft deferment to allow me to clear up the Stanley Cup playoffs before being drafted into World War II. The headline in the paper read:

"One-Eyed Referee Asks for Draft Deferment." But nobody else ever picked it up.

Mailbox: The Price of Olympic Glory Doesn't Pay

Editor:

One of the points made by Mr. Carson in his letter (July 25) concerning participation by the Soviet Union in other Communist countries in international sports are well taken. However, his zeal concerning the objective of their emphasis on sports I find laughable and more than a little "big." They consider sports a form of national glorification, a demonstration of the superiority of their social, political and economic forms. It is really demonstrated, of course, the superiority of the amounts they spend specifically on sports in their Olympic or other international competition. However, I have a doubt that more money is spent on sports in the Soviet Union or the other Communist countries in the United States, or that there is less interest in sports here. One takes into account sports such as all-American football, in which there is no organized international competition, and professional sports of all

but the support, rather than being supplied by government from its economic resources, is furnished by the public in large in the form of fees paid for attendance at sports events and, in some sports, in part by corporate or private noncommercial contributions.

Mr. Karlson advocates the creation of increased interest in sports of international competition that are not especially popular in the United States by the intensive use of public funds. His reasons are apparently twofold: First, the increase in national glory to result from increased medal totals in the Olympics and international competition, and second, increased physical health among the general public.

Let us consider the latter: If Mr. Karlson is taking Communist countries as models, I think he first must demonstrate that the average physical fitness of their citizens is indeed higher and that furthermore this arises from the sums spent in encouraging participation in international sports. Citing vast numbers of citizens with sports awards is not in itself sufficient if the standards of such awards are not known: one can also counter with the vast numbers of people who have "lettered" in high school or college sports in this country.

As to the first reason, I find a national concern with the number of medals garnered puerile, at best. Let us not forget that once before we have seen the injection of political and national objectives into sports on the scale used by the Communist nations. Programs very similar were used by Nazi Germany, with similar claims for the results. For all the embarrassment over Jesse Owens, Hitler's Reich won a disproportionate share of medals at the 1936 Olympics.

I do not believe citizens of Communist countries have a greater "right to sports" than those elsewhere. What they do have is less ability to control the financial foundations of sports. How far do you suppose a Soviet citizen would be allowed to go in organizing a baseball league? There is no open debate of public policy, in particular concerning public spending. There is here, though, and if Mr. Karlson and others attempt to inject more politics and nationalism into sports and try to mold public interest in sports with Federal funds, be assured that I will vote against them every time and write to my representatives in the Government.

LAWRENCE S. LICHTMANN
Ithaca, N.Y.

It is a triumph of the Communist way of doing things and a challenge to America to do things the same way. Some facts should be remembered. Only a totalitarian regime could produce such lately feted androids as Nadia Comaneci and Valery Borzov. The argument that their system is "superior" because it cops gold medals just updates the observation that Mussolini made the trains run on time.

It must also be remembered that our best athletes are professional, having freely decided to do for pay what they do best. The Russian basketball team, consistent over the years, would be no whose members have been remarkably match for the Boston Celtics. Or perhaps the Government should disband the National Basketball Association and recruit its members?

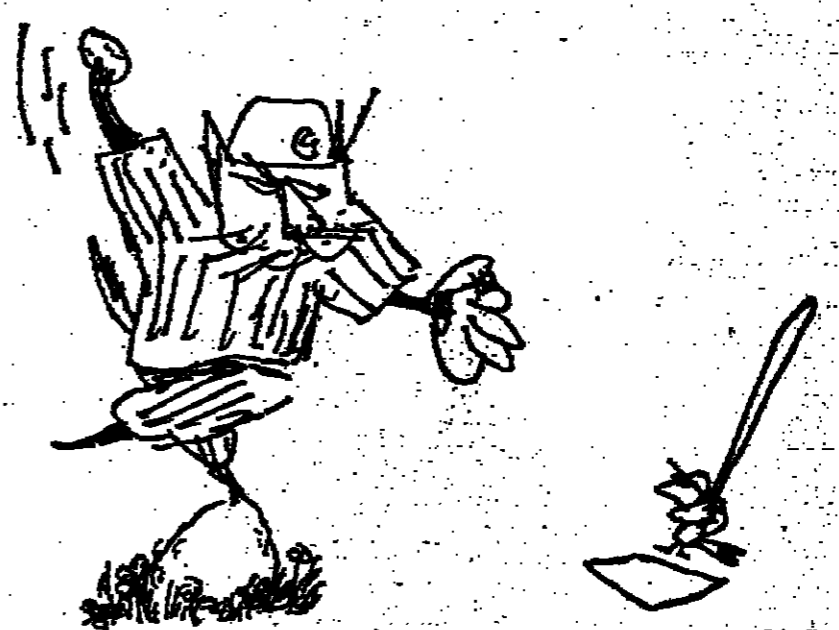
Shirley Babashoff has been accused of sour-graping for her observations about the East German robots she lost to. This hardly addresses her quite sensible message. It is not conducive to humanity to live in a country in which the government runs everything. Finally, let's not forget that the support we give both our Olympic and our domestic professional athletes is voluntary; we decide to pay the price. Did the monies that supported Kornelia Ender's training come from voluntary contributions?

MICHAEL E. LEVIN
Department of Philosophy
City College of New York

American Way Means Winning Isn't Everything

To the Editor:

It is appropriate to introduce some perspective into a view of the Olympics, which, to judge by the outrageous greed of ABC's commentators and others, seem



Birds Do It, Cats Do It, Let's Play a Game

By NICK BROWNE

It was Sunday afternoon. Mankind was at play with its endless variety of rules and games. On the terrace a simpler game was at hand and it was a blood sport.

It was a main event between the Port Jefferson Cat (obviously an old World Football League franchise) and the Smithtown Wrens (Finches? Nightingales? even, so wretched an ornithologist is the observer.)

The wrens were warming up by flying from an overhanging bough to the terrace wall and back. The cat began to stalk them, using the wall for concealment and with yellow murder in his eyes. His problem was that it was an easy spring to the wall, but his momentum would carry him over to an eight-foot fall to the garden.

The birds, perceiving this, landed regularly on the wall and edged back and forth like Maury Wills off first. They began chirping at the cat. How do you communicate intraspecies, "Hey, turkey, I'm going down on the next one."

It is widely known that cats are very averse to losing home games before sellout crowds. The cat went into a modified zone, waiting for the action to come to him. The birds, apparently "pour le sport," and noting that the cat had no real shot at them from that angle, changed their offense in the second period.

They flew to the back of a lawn chair on the terrace. This made it a whole new ball game. From this angle, the cat could use all his strength and speed if he could get within field-goal distance. One of the birds would fly to the back of the chair while the bench got on the cat hard. Every time the birds exchanged places, the cat improved his field position. Finally, both birds got on the back of the chair. Looking the cat in the eye, they began

were trying to lead the cat away from the nest, but the birds had not been noticed in the vicinity during the nesting season.

Johan Huizinga, the behaviorist, says in "Homo Ludens, A Study of the Play Element in Culture." "Play is a voluntary activity or occupation executed within certain fixed limits of time and space, according to rules freely accepted but absolutely binding, having in itself and accompanied by a feeling of tension, joy and the consciousness that it is 'different' from 'ordinary life.'"



He points out that this activity is far from peculiar to mankind. He notes: "Here we come across another, very positive feature of play, it creates order." Or perhaps a minimalization of disorder.

If I read Professor Huizinga correctly, play on all levels is a metaphor for life, which so to speak clarifies life. The contest or game, although frequently dangerous, is not executed where outside danger or confusion likely to prevail. Infantrymen just returned from a fire mission may get a game of softball, but it will be outside sniper range. Small animals of many species will gambol and frolic, but in where a predator is likely to be.

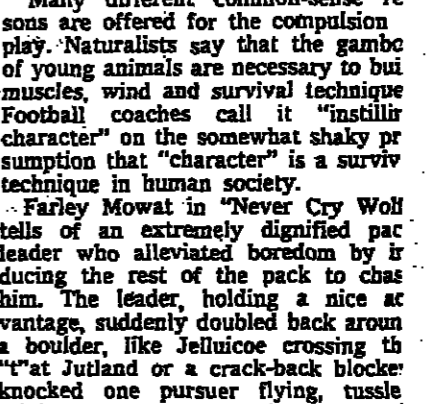
Many different common-sense reasons are offered for the cat's play. Naturalists say that the gambol of young animals are necessary to build muscles, wind and survival technique. Football coaches call it "instill character" on the somewhat shaky presumption that "character" is a survival technique in human society.

Farley Mowat in "Never Cry Wolf" tells of an extremely dignified pack leader who alleviated boredom by indulging the rest of the pack to chase him. The leader, holding a nice advantage, suddenly doubled back around a boulder, like Jellucioe crossing the "at" Jurland or a crack-back blocker knocked one pursuer flying, tussle briefly with another. Then they trotted up the hill, the best of buddies. Game opened, rules understood, game played, game over. Back to the real world with all its uncertainties.

This writer is not deeply steeped in animal psychology and can point on only one other personal experience with an animal of a truly sporting character. This was a cat in our local saloon who taught to play goalie. Cats are hard to teach, but this animal seemed to catch the idea. It would bat away shots on goal and never went after rebounds, which would have been natural.

I am unsure what, if any, significance the above anecdote has except to suggest that the instinct to play, even dangerously, may be deeper rooted in the universal vertebrate psyche than most of us are aware. At any rate, no matter how unscientifically arrived at, this is an argument that, if appreciated by golf and football widows, might lead to a more comfortable human society.

And without getting too Beatrice Potter-ish about it, if the tension and joy the professor mentions exist universally, do they not lead logically to mirth? Are you entirely sure that you have not noticed your cat laughing at you from time to time?



I'm pretty damn sure Richard and Lindsay knew I had only one good eye, especially with guys like Jack Adams in Detroit and Frank Selke in Montreal. And there was one time when the fact actually burst out in print.

It was in a Detroit paper when I was asking for a two-week draft deferment to allow me to clear up the Stanley Cup playoffs before being drafted into World War II. The headline in the paper read:

"One-Eyed Referee Asks for Draft Deferment." But nobody else ever picked it up.

Nick Browne, a regular contributor to the "Village Voice," played football at the University of Massachusetts and street hockey in Paris.



Nationalism Gives Spirit to the Olympics

By JAMES TUTTLE
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 31—As the curtain drops on the Games of the XXI Olympiad, this image emerges: Remove nationalism from the Olympics and there can be no Olympics. Let the purists moralize and the editorial writers agonize, but the sad fact is—for better or for worse—nationalism is what the Olympics are all about.

The truth of this was written in every quivering letter of the Forum on Tuesday night when the United States team won the basketball gold medal by defeating Yugoslavia. American flags waved against a backdrop of faces screaming "U-S-A, U-S-A" and the scene was one of rampant nationalism. There were voices and flags for the Yugoslavs, too, and earlier for the Russians and the Canadians. Had these been teams without a country there would have been neither cheers nor flags—because there would have been no people.

Starving the Olympics
The people were there to cheer not individuals and individual performances but to vent the strong feelings of nationalism and to see their national team win. These are primitive feelings, the same kind that excite opponents of prize fighting when they watch two men pummeling each other. It is fashionable and chic and one-worldish to expound the joys of competition for its own sake, but the human spirit needs something more to cling to. Eliminate the majesty of the opening Olympic ceremony, the parade of nations,



the flags, the ethnic costumes. Let the athletes march only as individuals, under one generic flag with only an Olympic anthem to sing. Should these things happen, the Olympic movement would soon die of financial malnutrition. The moneyed men who propound and support the Olympics know—though they wallow in idealism and talk only of individual effort—that most nations that engage in these quadrennial games are motivated by selfish interests and national pride. From the Soviet Union,

which uses the Games as a political tool, to little Liechtenstein, hungry for tourism, the Olympics serve specific purposes. The United States' motivation? It can be read between the lines of statements made after the basketball final. "When you've grown up in the United States and they raise that flag and play the National Anthem, that's really something," said Dean Smith, the American coach. "I think a lot of people would be grateful for the job we've done for America," said Scott May.

The athletes, the coaches and the officials did not talk of personal achievement, but rather the honor they had brought to their country. All this, of course, runs counter to Olympic idealism. But the tears in the eyes of many of the basketball players on the victory stand as the flags were raised and the National Anthem was played blurred them to individual effort: national pride came to the fore. Eliminating team sports would not solve any problems. That same nationalism wells to the surface in the

dazzling parade of nations at the opening ceremony; at the boxing bouts, at swimming, at track. There is no way to deny it, no way to escape it. Perhaps the answer, then, is to lower our idealized sights and accept the Olympics for what they are. To understand that without national pride there would be no national money to put national teams in the Games. To let each country openly stress athletic competition as a national goal and make this a substitute for war. In short, to stop trying to delude ourselves.

Do It,
ie



E. German Women's Success Stirs U.S. Anger

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 31—They have been called everything from "the bionic women" to "big guys." American women athletes say they must be taking drugs. Wendy Weinberg, a swimmer from Baltimore, says flatly, "They're on steroids."

"They're the East Germans, the medal heroines of the current Olympics, and their coaches say frankly they've had it up to here with all these private American jokes about what it would be like to go to bed with an East German woman athlete."

"If you line up 10 swimmers in this room—half of them from East Germany and the other half from America—you cannot tell the difference," said Rudolf Schramme, the head of the East German swim program, on the other day. Rod Strachan, a handsome University of Southern California swimmer, scoffs at such a comparison.

"The American girls are too aware of their femininity," said Strachan, an Olympic 400-meter medalist in the 400-meter individual medley. They try to remain looking like girls even though they are athletes. If you look at the East Germans, they don't look exactly like they're girls. They're quite a bit bigger than most of the men on the American team. They'd go out for football at S.C. They've got some big vs. there."

"I would say," Professor Schramme countered, when formed of Strachan's view, "that this American does not know East German women very well."

The catty banter is not limited to swimming. Willye White, a five-time United States Olympic long jumper, traveled extensively and in the improvement of men's track and field since the first Olympics in Melbourne 20 years ago. "If they're around," Miss White said, referring to East German track and field athletes, "any way you can tell a woman is by their butt. Did you see the East German who won the long jump, Angela Voigt? She had muscles and ripples all over her body. You can't get that definition just from weight lifting. I know because I lifted weights for over 15 years."

The sniping between the East Germans and Americans has become more than an athletic rivalry. It has become an intensely emotional feud that could affect any pure sports exchange programs between the two countries. A dual swim meet has tentatively approved for a summer in Leipzig. It already has had a harmful effect, psychologically and physically, on many American women athletes, according to coaches and trainers. Psychologically, United States women were not prepared for the jolt of seeing East German times and discs surpass American ones that once generated record records. It was easy enough when American swimmers thought the reason was the new skin-tight suits that the East Germans unveiled at the first world championships three years ago in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.



East Germany's Ruth Fuchs with her teddy bear after setting an Olympic record and winning a gold medal last week in the javelin throw.

in, the East German women continued world-record performances. "In East Germany, the men and women athletes are treated the same," Professor Schramme said during a recent news conference, explaining the country's formula for success. He really means it. East German women swimmers carry the same workout schedules as the men and spend a minimum of 25 percent of their training in out-of-the-water programs such as weight lifting and other body-building exercises.

By contrast, Shirley Babashoff of Mission Viejo, Calif., who is considered America's top woman swimmer, works out five hours daily. Only about 30 minutes, or roughly 10 percent of her time, is spent with weights, and the lifting is more diversion than serious conditioning.

Many American women athletes, particularly swimmers, say they will never adopt serious weight-training methods, that the physiological and psychological effect of seeing themselves with broader shoulders would create further complications in a social life already inhibited by rigid practice schedules.

East German women do not feel that they appear unfeminine, and their coaches point to the romance between 17-year-old Kornelia Ender, who won four gold medals in swimming here, and Roland Matthes, the former Olympic backstroke champion, as an example of doing what comes naturally. Some American swimmers, however, see the Ender-Matthes relationship as a genetic extension of East Germany's superman sports concept. Many European journalists believe that the griping by American women has gone too far and is simply gossip fed by jealousy. One reporter for Reuters, the British news agency, said that several East German swimmers were insulted over the atti-

tude of some Americans during the Olympics. "They told me that Shirley got on a bus with a few other girls one day and began pointing at them and making fun of them," the woman journalist related. "They felt very hurt."

There is an unmistakable difference in the social patterns and life styles that set the two groups apart. American swimmers, for example, are a giddy group of upper middle-class teenagers, the kind you might expect to find in one of those old Frankie Avalon beach movies. The East Germans appear far more serious, politely deferring much of their private thinking to coaches.

East German women say they are happy the way they are, and they may be telling the truth. As athletes, they enjoy privileged status in their country, and East Germany's national sports commitment makes lifting weights more important than wearing makeup.

East German officials are conscious of the athletes' interaction. They refused to allow any photographers for the reunion of Miss Ender with her grandmother, Mrs. Rosalie Lehmann of Salina, Kans., last weekend. The day after the meeting at her news conference in the Olympic Village, Miss Ender, sitting with hands folded through-out, seemed uncomfortable even talking about what was one of the more human stories of these games. If U.S. women appear outwardly happier with their freedom, they are churning inside at the recent turn of events. Consider these statistics: at the 1972 Munich Olympics, American women

won six individual gold medals and two relay golds in swimming. East Germany won no golds. During the recent women's swimming competition, the United States won only a single relay gold; East Germany won 10 individual golds and one relay gold. A similar shift has taken place in women's track and field since 1968. At Mexico City, the Americans won three gold medals. They were shut out in Munich for the first time and have not won a gold here thus far while East Germany already has collected eight golds and bunches of silvers and bronzes.

"If we're going to compete, it's best that the U.S.O.C. (United States Olympic Committee) understand sports medicine," said Willye White. "If we're going to compete against synthetic athletes, we must become synthetic athletes."

There are reports that a number of top American women track and field athletes already have begun experimenting with anabolic steroids, a line of drugs that cause the expansion of muscle tissues in the hope of aiding athletic performance. Yet the absence of any extensive sports medicine programs in the United States has hindered the effectiveness of such experiments. In some cases, serious withdrawal symptoms reportedly have appeared among some athletes who were forced to curtail steroid intake to comply with Olympic drug-control procedures.

Thus, the question for many American women athletes now is: what price glory? Should they continue to train as they have in the past, or study more serious avenues to a gold medal, sacrificing something along the way? "I don't envy our women," said Willye White, who was closing out her illustrious competitive career. "It's a decision they probably wish they never had to deal with. But they can't keep talking about the East Germans any more. They've got to decide to go after them or accept whatever is second best. I'm glad I don't have to deal with it."

John Peterson, a middleweight silver medalist at the Munich Olympics, trailed Yuliy Novofilov of the Soviet Union, 3-2, 14 seconds in the second period of his semifinal before rolling off consecutive points. "I think we're always slow starters," said John. "At Munich it seems like we were behind almost every match but we just outconditioned our opponents. There were few who were stronger than us, but as the match went on they were not in the same shape and they made more mistakes."

Red Smith

Fields of Friendly Strife

MONTREAL, July 31—The Games of the XXI Olympiad end tomorrow, and not a moment too soon. Another day or so of camaraderie and good will on the fields of friendly strife and somebody would wind up with a knife between his ribs. Up to now, this sweaty carnival has run smooth as the course of true love, if you don't count the angry withdrawal of 30 nations, cheating disqualifications, rumors of attempted bribery, political and ideological charges, threats, bluffs, defections, charges of kidnapping and the use of forbidden steroids.

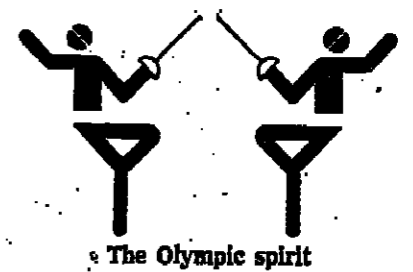
It won't be easy to wait four long years to see them do it all over again in Moscow.

Grantland Rice wrote a poem saying in effect that "wars are made by old men, but oh, how young they are where all the crosses stand." With occasional exceptions, the world's finest athletes who meet in these Games like and respect one another; it is their leaders who stir up trouble. The party here began with the Canadian Government of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, breaking its word to the International Olympic Committee. Although the Government had promised that if Montreal got the Games, all teams recognized by the I.O.C. would be welcome, Canada yielded to pressure from Peking and refused to accept Taiwan as the Republic of China, the name accredited by the I.O.C. When the I.O.C. didn't have the guts to hold Canada to its promise, Taiwan withdrew.

Black African nations demanded that New Zealand be kicked out because a Kiwi rugby team had played in South Africa, the land of apartheid. The I.O.C. replied that rugby wasn't an Olympic sport, so 29 countries walked out—removing one of the five rings, each representing a continent, that make up the Olympic symbol.

Did the Worms Turn? In addition to the usual complaints of incompetent or prejudiced judges and rumors that this athlete or that team was high on drugs, discovery that a Soviet fencer had his sword wired illegally and disqualification of an American, a Czech and a Pole for using anabolic steroids enlivened the fortnight of competition. There was also a report that a death threat had caused the withdrawal of the Soviet sprinter, Valery Borzov, from the 200-meter dash.

Up to now, however, no male fencer masquerading as a woman has flunked the sex test. Meanwhile, two Rumanian athletes and one from the Soviet Union sought political asylum in Canada. This brought no official response from Rumanian authorities but Vitaly Smirnov, the boss Russian here, hollered that Sergei Nemtsanov, a 17-year-old diver, had been "kidnapped." Smirnov said



The Olympic spirit

last night that if the kid wasn't returned immediately to Olympic Village, the Soviets would pull out of today's competition and tomorrow's closing ceremonies. However after meeting with the I.O.C. this morning, the Soviets withdrew that threat. It was explained euphemistically that the I.O.C. had "requested them not to take extreme measures." What probably happened is that the I.O.C. said in effect: "You pull out now, and we'll pull the 1980 Games out of Moscow."

Admittedly, that would require a form reversal by the I.O.C., which is not noted for displaying the courage of its convictions. If the I.O.C. sat still when a continent walked out of the show entirely, where would it get the backbone to take firm action about one country quitting a day or so ahead of schedule?

The Word Is Discipline One answer may be that if the nation that has been awarded the next carnival were to pick up its toys and go home now, it would do more than embarrass its host. It would throw the whole Olympic movement into turmoil, threatening survival of the Games. With a ready-made club to use in this emergency, the worms might turn.

Though they didn't go home, the Soviets didn't give Canada absolution for harboring defectors. Mikhail Efimov, press officer, told Neil Amur of The New York Times today that the U.S.S.R. still "reserved the right to make some solution in the future."

Did this mean Russia might boycott next September's Canada Cup, an open hockey tournament among Canada, the United States, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden and the U.S.S.R.? "Maybe," Efimov said.

Up to now there has been no official word as to young Nemtsanov's whereabouts or his motives for defecting. There is a rumor that he is sweet on a girl he met on an earlier visit. However, he isn't the first athlete from beyond the Iron Curtain to defect during international competitions, and love isn't always the spur.

As the story here goes, John Naber, America's top swimmer, invited his chief rival from East Germany, Roland Matthes, out to dinner, and after consulting his leaders Matthes returned with a long face. "They won't let me go," he is supposed to have said. People can get plumb sick of that sort of thing.

John Peterson Gives U.S. a Gold Medal

Continued From Page 1

Russ Hellickson of Oregon, Wis. Ben Peterson, the defending light-heavyweight gold medalist, trailed Horst Stottmeister of East Germany, 2-1, at the end of the first period but took an 8-3 lead in the next three minutes and finished with a 13-8 decision to clinch at least a silver medal.

Another gold medal went to Yujii Takada of Japan in the 125-pound banatanweight class. Takada gained the medal by pinning Hae-Sup Jeon of South Korea with

1:14 left in the second period.

In seven matches, Takata pinned all but one of his opponents. The silver medal went to Alexander Ivanov of the Soviet Union and the South Korean took the bronze.

To become only the second American in history and the first since 1908 to win successive Olympic wrestling gold medals, Ben Peterson must beat Levan Tediasvili, of the Soviet Union, who is unbeaten in five years. He has won the light-heavyweight world championship the last three, won the middle gold medal at the 1973 Olympics and the 1971 world

championship at the lower weight.

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"I think we're always slow starters," said John. "At Munich it seems like we were behind almost every match but we just outconditioned our opponents. There were few who were stronger than us, but as the match went on they were not in the same shape and they made more mistakes."

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The East German 400-meter medley relay team after winning a gold medal on July 18. From left: Ulrike Richter, Hannelore Anke, Andrea Pollack and Kornelia Ender.

TONIGHT, WATCH THE '76 SUMMER OLYMPICS COME TO A BREATHTAKING FINISH.



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7:30PM CLOSING CEREMONIES—LIVE



Confusion For Fans Of Track

Continued From Page 1

program today. On Thursday, Arnie Robinson was on the long-jump runway and simultaneously Faina Melnik was in the discus circle. Robinson was the long-jump favorite and winner. Miss Melnik, of the Soviet Union, was the world record-holder and favorite in the women's discus (she finished fourth). The spectators who lived and breathed track were watching each one. Most people were looking the other way.

"I didn't mind not being introduced," said Mac Wilkins of San Jose, Calif., the world record-holder and gold medalist in the men's discus. "Maybe that's the way they do it at the Olympic Games. It's a warm, friendly atmosphere, but not for the crowd. They're like a football crowd, drunk and rowdy, and they cheer only for their own."

As Wilkins suspected, the silence is more or less the way it is done at the Olympics. The decision not to introduce athletes was made by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world body of track and field. Each international federation controls the running of its sport at the Olympics, so what holds for the swimming pool alongside the Stadium or the Velodrome next door does not hold for track in Olympic Stadium.

The federations, in conjunction with the International Olympic Committee, decide how many athletes can compete in their sports. Each nation can enter one track athlete in each event, no matter how good or how poor he athlete's performance. If it enters two or three in an event, each must meet a performance standard.

Even with those somewhat generous guidelines, fields for many women's track events were small. Only 13 women entered the shot-put, so all were passed into the final without qualifying. There were only 15 women for the discus. 10 nations for the 400-meter relay and 11 nations for the 1,600-meter relay.

The reason for the small fields is new. This year, Eastern European nations seem to have entered only athletes they think can place in the first six. Anyone not good enough was left home.

Full House for U.S. The United States has an opposite philosophy. It sends as many track athletes as it can, even if they are not up to international standards.

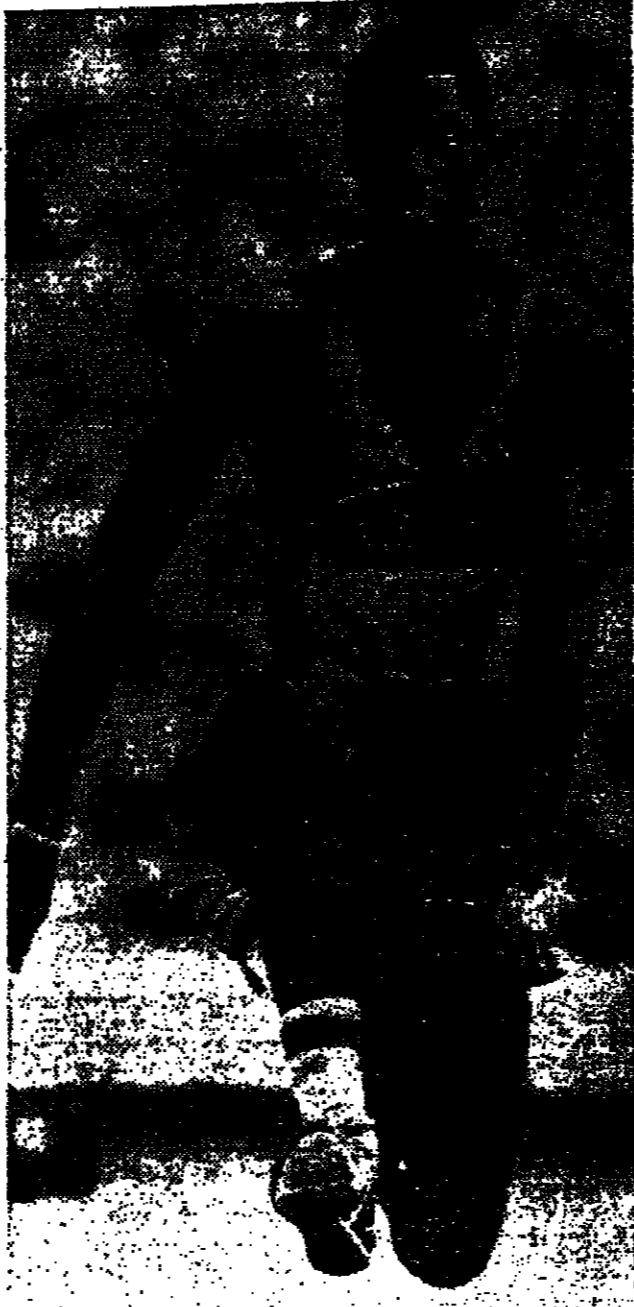
For example, an American woman discus thrower made the Olympic standards, so the United States could enter only one. She was Lynne Winbiger of Eugene, Ore., winner of the United States Olympic trials last month in her hometown.

Fourteen of the 15 women qualified for the final, the lowest qualifier at 181 feet 2 inches. Miss Winbiger was the only one to miss. Her best throw here was 158-2, short of her personal best of 174-1 and short of the rest of the world. But the American officials believe that anyone who can compete in the Olympics should.

Some people advocate that any athlete from any nation who meets an Olympic qualifying standard be allowed to compete. If that happened, the United States might have 20 men in the 400-meter dash and the East Germans might have 15 women in the discus throw. At a time when the Olympics are being criticized as too big, they would become far bigger.

The idea of the Olympics is supposed to be to compete, rather than win, and that is why every nation can enter one athlete, qualified or not in each track event. That leads to strange circumstances. Mel Embree of Harvard finished fourth in the high jump in the United States Olympic trial, clearing 7 feet 3 1/2 inches, and he did not make the team. Only 13 high jumpers here—three Americans, three Canadians, two Russians and one each from Denmark, Hungary, France, East Germany and Poland—have ever jumped higher.

So while Embree could not jump in the Olympics, jumpers from Nicaragua, Brazil and Saudi Arabia did. Each failed in yesterday's qualifying round at the opening height of 6 feet 6 3/4 inches. Only eight stich less athletes be allowed in the Olympics? Most people think they should, among them a young woman from Boston and another from Foster City, Calif.



HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP: Brazil's Joao C. de Oliveira in action on Friday in the triple jump. He won the bronze medal with an effort of 55 feet 5.3 inches.

Six U.S. Boxers In Pursuit of Gold

Continued From Page 1

got 10 million Cubans loving him."

Like the United States, Cuba had six men in tonight's finals. It began the night with a won-lost record of 39-5 for the two-week tournament. Seventeen of those winning bouts didn't go the scheduled three-round distance. The Americans, with 13 fewer knockouts than the Cubans, took a 28-5 mark into the program.

For most of the Americans, the climb to the finals represented long, long months of preparation. Mike Spinks, for example, said he had been fighting "all the time" during the last year.

"I've been home maybe seven days, that's about all," said the 20-year-old middleweight.

Tonight, Mike and his 23-year old brother, Leon, had their mother cheering for them in person instead of at home in front of the television screen. An anonymous benefactor in St. Louis paid for Kay Spink to leave her home in a public housing project and come to Montreal to see her sons in the finals. But Mike pointed out that ed them to remain boxers. The trip didn't mean she wanted them to remain boxers.

"I got a praying family," he said, "and I got myself to remind me about winning a gold medal. But my mother doesn't want us to be fighters. She keeps telling me, 'Don't fight, Mike.' She tells that to Leon, too. And my younger brothers want to fight, but she won't let them."

According to Spinks, the turning point in his amateur career came in 1974 at a Golden Gloves tournament in Springfield, Ill. "I went up there and I fought four times, twice on Saturday and twice on Sunday," he said, "and I beat everybody."

While most ringers regarded the Cubans and the Americans as the class of the tournament, at least one sports group, the Federation of Asian Amateur Boxing, has been yelling foul.

According to the Asians, the officiating has been biased, politically motivated and favorable to a few countries. "To solve the problem," the F.A.A.B. has suggested that videotape replays be used to refresh the judges' memories about what they just saw take place in the ring.

"It looked as if the judges came predetermined," a statement by the organization charged, "and took the decisions they made in the lobbies of hotels."

Whatever the case, only two Asians, both from North

U.S.S.R. Threat To Quit Dropper

Continued From Page 1

cerning Taiwan and New Zealand can happen in Moscow," Shmuel Lalkin, the secretary general of the Israeli delegation, said today. "The sure some political interference with the today Olympic life might occur. I know the systems are not free there."

Lalkin said he was confident Israel would be invited by the Soviet Union for 1980. "What will happen in four years, I don't know," he added, on whether political problems would force the Israelis to withdraw or be expelled.

Security Is Tightened Some Olympic followers suggested that the Soviet threat of withdrawal last night was really a warning to their athletes about the perils of defection. Significantly, security around and inside the Olympic Village was intensified today, particularly within the Soviet administration offices and around Soviet dormitory rooms.

Nemtsanov had completed his diving competition earlier in the week, finishing ninth, and had been depressed and distressed, according to Soviet officials. They declined to speculate on whether his mood was in response to a disappointing showing (he had finished second in the Soviet championships) or whether it was because he was unable to see a girl he had met during a tour of North America last year.

Nemtsanov disappeared from the Olympic Village last Thursday and reportedly applied for refugee status in Canada. There have been reports that he is touring central Canada with a friend and checking in regularly with immigration officers. A spokesman for the Immigration Department said today that Nemtsanov's age did not violate Canadian laws. He said there was a "love-boy" search for him and that the Soviet athlete was not compelled to leave Canada until Aug. 31, when his Olympic visa expired.

Nemtsanov's disappearance was the latest in a series of unfavorable events surrounding Soviet sports teams and athletes at these Olympics. A Soviet athlete was disqualified for cheating in the modern pentathlon in the basketball, boxing and volleyball teams failed to repeat

gold-medal performances, four years ago, and such is heroes as Borzov and O. Korbut were overshadowed in track and gymnastics, respectively.

Soviet officials also have been disturbed by the political activities of a group of Ukrainians that have been distributing leaflets, members of the media running advertisements in local newspapers. The group charging the Soviet police with assaults against Ukrainian intellectuals in 1972 at the same time as Borzov, a Ukrainian, winning Olympic gold medals in the 100- and 200-meter dashes in Munich, West Germany.

Today, Soviet officials cited Nemtsanov's disappearance, erroneous reports of Borzov's defection, the being of a Soviet flag out of the Olympic Stadium and anti-Soviet slogans on shirts as examples of a campaign to discredit participation.

By far the most serious charge, however, was alleged telephone threat against Borzov. Soviet officials claimed received at their administrative offices last Saturday afternoon. "Someone made the phone call to our office said a sniper would be in the stadium and would shoot him during the 100," Et said.

Lalkin of Israel said it was as good as you hope for without interferences with your daily life."

Soviet officials were critical of Canadian security procedures yesterday and today saying that the procedures were "too inconsistent."

"When they want to strong security, they do one Soviet security of said. 'When they don't, they choose to relax rules."

"We call immediate Canadian police."

A Powerless Situation

He said extra security cautions were taken by the final but that the representatives were really powerless to control situation inside a 65,000 facility.

Borzov, who dominates sprints at Munich, finished in the 100 behind I. J. Crawford of Trinidad. Donald Quarrie of Jamaica later withdrew from 200-meter event.

Late Friday Olympic Summaries

Archery, Women

FINAL STANDINGS
1. Luani Rio, Riverside, Calif., 249 points (Olympic record, 647); 2. Eberhard Strobel, West Germany, 4:57.8 (662); 3. Doreen Wilton, United States, 4:38.9 (654); 4. Aleksandra Granatnik, Soviet Union, 4:38.9 (654); 5. Aleksandra Granatnik, Soviet Union, 4:38.9 (654); 6. Valeriy Kabanov, Soviet Union, 4:40.0 (649); 7. Valeriy Kabanov, Soviet Union, 4:40.0 (649); 8. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 9. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 10. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 11. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 12. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 13. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 14. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 15. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 16. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 17. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 18. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 19. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 20. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 21. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 22. Lurilla Lanev, Canada, 4:40.1 (648); 23. 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Threat Dropper

gold-medal performance four years ago, and he was nervous as Boris Yeltsin in track and gymnastics respectively.

Soviet officials have been distributed by the U.S. Olympic Committee. A group of Ukrainian athletes has been distributing leaflets in the U.S. Olympic Village.

Today, Soviet officials are expected to announce the names of the athletes who will be competing in the U.S. Olympic Village.

Some of the athletes who will be competing in the U.S. Olympic Village are expected to be from the Soviet Union.

After the events at The Forum, the gold medal winners appear for newsmen in an impromptu interview area.

Of all the trackmen, the one that most National Football League scouts would covet is Alberto Santorena, the Cuban who is the first to win the 400-meter dash and the 800-meter run in the same Olympic meet.

The most popular Olympic ethnic joke involved the withdrawal of your favorite ethnic water polo team. Why? "The horses drowned."

Four years ago a poster of Mark Spitz with his seven gold medals dangling on his chest emerged as a collectors item. The morning after the swimming competition here ended, Big John Naber was informed of a request to pose for a news-service photo wearing his four gold medals.

Miklos Nemeth of Hungary won the javelin throw with a world record of 310 feet 4 inches. Joe Namath whose name once spelled as the javelin thrower's is, can't throw a football that far. But the aerodynamics are the same—keep the nose up.

In the yachting competition on Lake Ontario, a British boat in the Tempest Class was a bad last when its two-man crew decided to set it afire. The flames prompted a Canadian destroyer to come to its rescue but the British crew waved it away.

"We're quite all right," the British skipper said. "We always sail like this." But soon, with smoke obscuring the finish line, the destroyer sank the British boat by ramming it. Down it went, the lake extinguishing the flames.

In bilingual Quebec, the biggest loss in translation was watching a late-night movie with John Wayne speaking in a heavy dubbed-in French voice.

Dave Anderson

The Blood Scandal

MONTREAL, July 31—The scientific scandal of the Olympics was as quiet as the flow of blood until Lasse Viren of Finland added the 5,000-meter gold medal to his 10,000-meter gold medal.

"He has got that extra blood in him," said Roo Dixon of New Zealand. Lasse Viren and other European distance runners are suspected of being strengthened by what is known as "blood doping"—the removal of a pint of the runner's blood, then the return of that same blood perhaps two weeks later.

"I don't know what it is," he said. "I never heard of it." "It's supposed to raise the hemoglobin," he was told. "How do you raise the hemoglobin," he said. "I don't know. Do you know?"

That's a non-denial denial: a Water-gate denial. Under the Olympic medical rules, blood doping is not illegal. But it is unethical. Other runners call it "cheating" and it is. The problem is proof. By the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, if not before, look for a medical ruling. One symptom is that eventually the body rejects the old blood and the runner develops a jaundiced appearance.

Another clue might be a pulled muscle, rare for a distance runner. But with the extra pint of blood, the body is too strong for its own good. Swimmers, cyclists and speed skaters in Europe also have been suspected of experimenting with blood doping. But many athletes have rejected an experiment.

"It's so new, nobody knows yet what the after-effects might be," one world-class runner says. "I'm not going to mess myself up for the sake of sport."

After the events at The Forum, the gold medal winners appear for newsmen in an impromptu interview area dominated by a hotdog stand and decorated by framed posters of National Hockey League teams.

John Tate, the United States heavyweight, had been offered a preliminary bout on the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton card for his debut as a pro if he won the gold medal. All the gold medal winners on the United States team will be invited to the heavyweight title bout Sept. 28 at Yankee Stadium.

Dean Smith's control of the United States basketball team was obvious in their undefeated procession to the gold medal. And after the victory ceremony, he was chatting with newsmen when he noticed Walter Davis, one of his University of North Carolina players, walking into the interview area with the other United States players.

"Walter," the coach called softly. The basketball player turned and saw Dean Smith wave his right hand, as if taking a hat off. Walter Davis took his hat off without a word.

The injustice of the Olympic basketball triumph is that Dean Smith did not get a gold medal. Olympic coaches never do.

"But if the harassment doesn't stop, they'll be sorry they gave me so much static. If I win, as expected, I'll go berserk when I get off the victory stand."



Dean Smith He deserves a medal, too

to its rescue but the British crew waved it away. "We're quite all right," the British skipper said. "We always sail like this."

In bilingual Quebec, the biggest loss in translation was watching a late-night movie with John Wayne speaking in a heavy dubbed-in French voice.

Before the United States teams arrived in Montreal, three Olympians—Shirley Babashoff, Scott May and Frank Shorter—were asked by Sports Illustrated magazine to gather for a pre-Olympic cover photo at West Point.

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Sports Today

BASEBALL
Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies, doubleheader, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 1 P.M. (Television—Channel 9, 1 P.M.) (Radio—WNCA, 1:55 P.M.)

BASKETBALL
Harlem Professionals: Rucker Pro League doubleheader, at Brandeis High School gym, Columbus Avenue and 84th Street, 1 P.M.

FOOTBALL
Giants vs. New England Patriots, preseason, at Foxboro, Mass. (Television—Channel 11, 8 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:45 P.M.)

Gaelic Football
Mayo vs. Cavan and Connemara Gaels vs. Louth, at Gaelic Park, Broadway and 24th Street, the Bronx, First game, 3:15 P.M.

HARNESS RACING
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 2:30 P.M.

OLYMPICS
At Montreal Equestrian events and closing ceremonies. (Television—Channel 7, 7 P.M.)

POLO
Brookville vs. Muttontown, at Bethpage (L.I.) Sixty Park, 3 P.M.

TENNIS
Louisville Classic, semifinal round. (Television—Channel 13, 2 P.M.)

August 2, N.Y. Sets vs. Ilie Nastase. Aug. 4, Bobby Riggs Challenge Night.



Monday night, the Sets play Hawaii with Ilie Nastase and Margaret Court. A big night. Anything can happen with "Nasty" on the court. Don't miss this one.



Wednesday night, Sets vs. Indiana. Radio star "Cousin Bruce" will choose fans for his "team" to challenge Bobby Riggs in a special half-time event. Bring your racquet!

Coming up:

Fri., Aug. 6 vs. Cleveland with Martina Navratilova
Special: Billie Jean King vs. "Howard the Cab Driver."

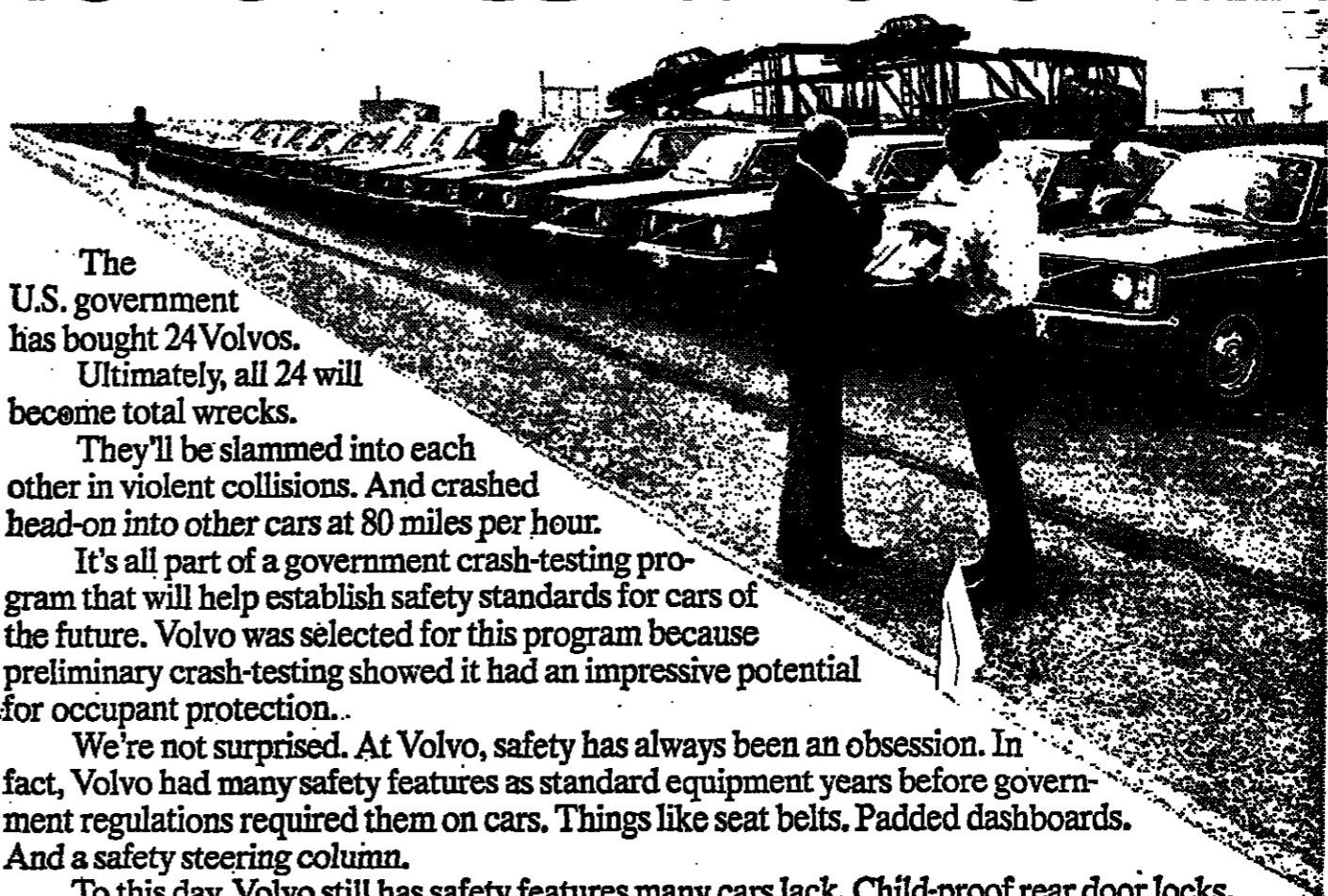
Fri., Aug. 13 vs. Phoenix with Chris Evert

Mon., Aug. 9 vs. Boston with Ion Tiriac
Special: N.Y. Islanders Halftime Spectacular

Sat., Aug. 14 vs. Indiana with Mona Schallan

Tickets now on sale at the Coliseum box office and Ticketron outlets. For information call (516) 794-9500 or (212) 581-6622. Matches start at 8 P.M.

WHY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT HAS JUST BECOME ONE OF VOLVO'S BIGGEST CUSTOMERS.



The U.S. government has bought 24 Volvos.

Ultimately, all 24 will become total wrecks.

They'll be slammed into each other in violent collisions. And crashed head-on into other cars at 80 miles per hour.

It's all part of a government crash-testing program that will help establish safety standards for cars of the future. Volvo was selected for this program because preliminary crash-testing showed it had an impressive potential for occupant protection.

We're not surprised. At Volvo, safety has always been an obsession. In fact, Volvo had many safety features as standard equipment years before government regulations required them on cars. Things like seat belts. Padded dashboards. And a safety steering column.

To this day, Volvo still has safety features many cars lack. Child-proof rear door locks. 3-point inertia reel seat belts in the rear as well as front. 4-wheel power disc brakes with dual triangular circuits that give you about 80% of your stopping power even if one circuit fails.

Volvo doesn't build cars with decorative roof panels and tiny opera windows. Because those things restrict visibility.

Instead, Volvo gives you 3,830 square inches of tinted glass. And roof pillars strong enough to support seven tons, yet narrow enough to allow you over 90% of your total horizontal field of view.

Volvo also feels the better a car handles and performs, the safer it will be. So you get rack and pinion steering, spring-strut front suspension and a fuel-injected overhead cam engine.

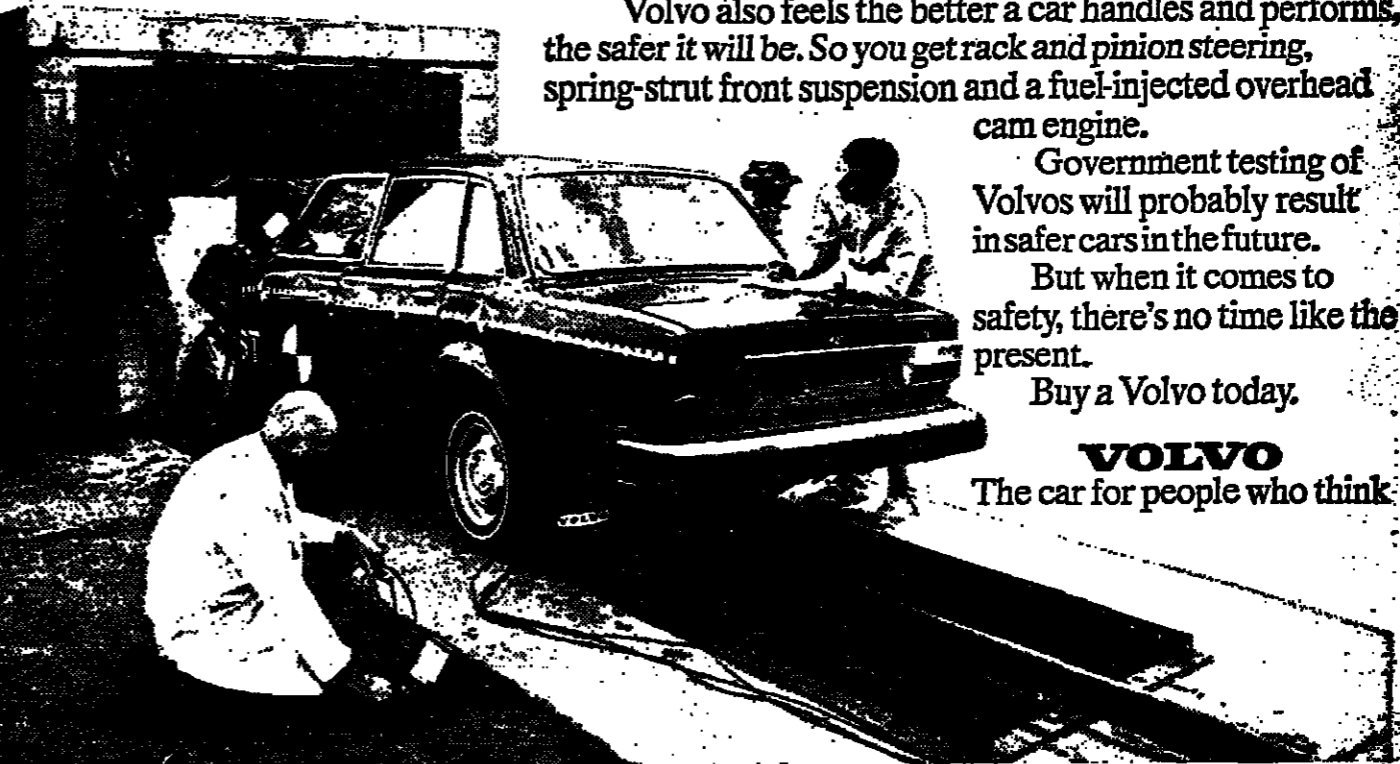
Government testing of Volvos will probably result in safer cars in the future.

But when it comes to safety, there's no time like the present.

Buy a Volvo today.

VOLVO

The car for people who think



THERE ARE A LOT OF CARS IN VOLVO'S PRICE CLASS. BUT NOT IN VOLVO'S CLASS.

- AMITYVILLE**
Volvo U.S.A., Inc.
5700 Merrick Road
(516) 798-4800
- FLORAL PARK**
Queens Volvo
268-04 Hillside Ave.
(516) 347-3320
- MANHATTAN**
Martin Motor Sales, Inc.
1274 Second Avenue
(212) 249-6700
- RIVERHEAD**
Herb Ober Motors Inc.
1241 Route 58
(516) 727-4850
- SMITHTOWN**
George & Dalton Motor Sales Inc.
633 E. Jericho Tpke
(516) 724-0400
- STATEN ISLAND**
Todd Motors of Staten Island Ltd.
1872 Richmond Terrace
(212) 442-1841
- WOODSIDE**
Woodside Volvo
51-17 Queens Blvd.
(212) 478-5500
- WILMINGTON**
Nemet Motors, Inc.
392 Sunrise Highway
(516) 764-4242
- ROCKVILLE CENTRE**
Karp Volvo, Inc.
(516) 764-4242
- JAMAICA**
Nemet Motors, Inc.
153-12 Hillside Ave.
(212) 523-5858
- BAYSIDE**
Helms Brothers, Inc.
208-24 Northern Blvd.
(212) 225-8181
- BROOKLYN**
Martin Motors
1965 Jerome Avenue
(212) 731-5700
- BROOKLYN**
Bay Ridge Volvo American, Inc.
8801 Fourth Avenue
(212) 836-4600
- BROOKLYN**
Golding Motors, Inc.
9601 Kings Highway
(212) 345-5600
- FREEPORT**
Volvo Freeport
146 West Sunrise Highway
(516) 378-6300
- GREAT NECK**
Belgraves—Great Neck
124 South Middle Neck Rd.
(516) 482-1500
- MANHATTAN**
Volvo Wolf
273 Lafayette Street
(212) 226-4864
- PATCHOQUE**
Holz Motors Inc.
225 Medford Avenue
(516) 475-4477

Olympic Sidelights

Mrs. Spinks Given Seat to See Sons

MONTREAL, July 31—Thanks to an anonymous donor, Mrs. Kay Spinks, who had been following her two boxing sons on a borrowed television set in her small apartment in a St. Louis public housing project, was at ringside to watch them tonight.

"God bless him, God bless him, God bless him," said Mrs. Spinks, after receiving word that the donor has called a St. Louis newspaper and offered to finance the trip after reading about her. She left her other five children home and flew to Montreal yesterday to be reunited with Leon, a light heavyweight, and his younger brother Michael, a middleweight, in a downtown Montreal hotel.

"This is just like getting a diamond ring for me," she said. "That's the only way I can explain it. I'm just so happy, I just can't believe it. I've never had a trip like this. This is so nice."

The donor had only one request. According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch he said: "I'd sure like to see those medals when the boys get home. I've never seen one before."

"I am not intimidated," said Dwight Stones, America's leading high jumper, who had drawn the boos of the fans for his reported criticism of French-Canadians. "I am the intimidator, not the intimidated."

Stones said he was more bothered by one of the Olympic officials, "a short balding man who I believe is German," who started getting on him, first about his conversing (and throwing kisses) to the crowd and then about his Mickey Mouse T-shirt. "He told me, 'this is not a show.' I told him that if the Olympics isn't a show, I don't know what it is. Nobody said anything to [Bill] Jankunis about his 'Dodge Charger' T-shirt. It's like they've got different rules here for me than anyone else."

Today's Schedule

Time in Eastern Time
EQUESTRIAN SPORTS—9 A.M., jumping grand prix, team, first round; 5 P.M., jumping grand prix, team, second round
CLOSING CEREMONIES—9 P.M., at Olympic Stadium.

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)
Miss Carrillo Net Victor
Special to the New York Times

AMHERST, N.Y., July 30
Victory in the 21-student Manufacturers Hanover United States Tennis Association tournament went to an unseeded 18-year-old, Mary Carrillo of Douglaston, Queens, today. She defeated Marcy O'Keefe of Mountain View California, 6-3, 6-4.

No Amer. Soccer League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
Los Angeles at Seattle, 1-0
Miami at San Jose, 1-0
San Diego at San Antonio, 1-0
Vancouver at St. Louis, 1-0

TODAY'S GAMES
San Diego at Miami, 7:30 P.M.
Tampa Bay at Hartford, 7:30 P.M.
Vancouver at Philadelphia, 7:30 P.M.

Team	W	L	SP	PTS	Goal-Difference
New York	15	7	48	128	+12
Tampa Bay	12	8	42	117	+10
Washington	11	9	42	114	+8
Philadelphia	10	10	42	114	+8
San Diego	10	10	42	114	+8
Atlanta	10	10	42	114	+8
Portland	10	10	42	114	+8
San Jose	10	10	42	114	+8
Los Angeles	10	10	42	114	+8
Seattle	10	10	42	114	+8
Hartford	10	10	42	114	+8
Philadelphia	10	10	42	114	+8
San Diego	10	10	42	114	+8
Atlanta	10	10	42	114	+8
Portland	10	10	42	114	+8
San Jose	10	10	42	114	+8
Los Angeles	10	10	42	114	+8
Seattle	10	10	42	114	+8
Hartford	10	10	42	114	+8
Philadelphia	10	10	42	114	+8
San Diego	10	10	42	114	+8
Atlanta	10	10	42	114	+8
Portland	10	10	42	114	+8
San Jose	10	10	42	114	+8
Los Angeles	10	10	42	114	+8
Seattle	10	10	42	114	+8
Hartford	10	10	42	114	+8
Philadelphia	10	10	42	114	+8
San Diego	10	10	42	114	+8
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Lasse Viren after winning the 10,000-meter run



Mac Wilkins, who won the gold medal in discus



United States basketball team after beating Yugoslavia and winning gold medal

Amid the Strife Emerge the Heroes and Heroines

By JOSEPH DURSO
Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, July 31—They cost \$1.5 billion to stage, they were opened by the Queen of Britain, they were saluted by Pope Paul VI and Leonid Brezhnev, they were attended by 9,000 athletes and 2.5 million spectators, they were abandoned by 30 countries and they were captivated by a 14-year-old Rumanian girl who earned three gold medals and seven perfect scores.

They formed the 21st Olympiad of the modern era, which began when the Games were revived in Athens in 1896 after a lapse of 16 centuries. They were awarded to Montreal six years ago despite bids from Los Angeles and Moscow, and they have been a political issue in Canada since.

For the last two weeks, the "modest Games" promised by Montreal have packed the city with tourists and royalty, packed the \$685 million Olympic Stadium with crowds of more than 70,000 who paid up to \$40 a seat, and filled the television networks of the world with new faces and dazzling performances.

A Diverse Cast

The stars of the cast were the tall, short and small of the 93 nations who stayed to compete after most of black Africa withdrew in a racial protest over the apartheid policy of South Africa, a nation already banned from the Olympics.

They were swimmers like John Naber of the United States, a 20-year-old senior at Southern California, and Kornelia Ender of East Germany, an 18-year-old who lists her occupation in the Olympic directory as "high school girl."

They were gymnasts like Nadia Comaneci, and elfin figure less than 5 feet tall who amazed the world with her ballet on the apparatus. And they were giant basketball players like Juliyalka Semenovna of the Soviet Union, a 7-foot Amazon with a gentle nature and size-14 shoes.

They were boxers like Teofilo Stevenson, the 24-year-old heavyweight from Cuba with one-punch knockout power, and runners like Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, who won the 400-meter and 800-meter races and said, "I dedicate this victory to our leader, Fidel Castro."

There was Lasse Viren, the policeman from Finland, who won the distance events and was joined in a "victory lap" by five young persons carrying huge Finnish flags.

And there was Bruce Jenner of Mount Kisco, N. Y., the 26-year-old superman of the show, who shattered the record for the decathlon then ran his victory lap carrying a small American flag.

A Prize for Seniority

There was Princess Anne, the daughter of the Queen, who fell from her horse while finishing far down the list. There was Guy Druot of France, the son of a shopkeeper, who did not fall while finishing first in the 110-meter high hurdles.

There were three athletes from Eastern Europe who defected and three, including an American, who were expelled because they had taken body-building steroids. There was, perhaps most mysterious of all, the ranking Soviet fencer, Boris Onischenko, who was sent home after he had "bugged" his dueling epee electrically to record hits that did not hit.

The seniority prize went to J. Michael Plumb, a gentleman farmer from Maryland, who rode horses in his fifth Olympics. But the persistence prize probably went to Willie Davenport, the 33-year-old hurdler from Louisiana, who won the bronze medal in his fourth Olympic despite his age and a bad knee.

The East Germans swept the women's swimming; the Americans ruled the men's; the Cubans continued their

recent rise in track and boxing; the Russians lost face because of defections and some fallen idols, but kept winning gold medals. The Africans and their great runners were gone, along with the Taiwan Chinese, but the Eastern Europeans were present with growing strength and success.

All performed under the tightest security in Olympic history, four years after Arab terrorists had killed 11 Israeli athletes at the last gathering of the nations in Munich. The Olympic Village, where 11,000 persons lived behind armed checkpoints, was so tight that even the chief rabbi of the games could not get inside.

The Games were monitored by 8,000 newsmen and recorded on computers that "answered" 5,000 inquiries and stored 20,000 items a day in a memory bank.

But most of all, the Olympics were people—sometimes children—with goals and emotions.

anese retained the team title, but the Soviet hero, Nikolai Andrianov, took individual honors: the gold medal for his all-round performance and victories in three of the six apparatus events. Peter Kormann, a 21-year-old student at Connecticut State, finished third in the floor exercise and gave America its first medal in 44 years.

Swimming

Miss Ender won three gold medals and led the East German women to a remarkable peak: 11 victories in 13 events. She was so good that she earned two medals within an hour. It wasn't until the final event of the meet that Shirley Babashoff and the Americans broke the monopoly by taking the relay race. The Russians, host to the 1980 Olympics, served some notice of future strength by winning the 200-meter breast-stroke.

Boxing

The American team lived together in the Olympic Village in a 12-man apartment, and prayed together before going into the ring. They were young, and six fought their way into the finals in search of the biggest haul of gold since 1952.

The Cubans were in force, too, led by their heavyweight, Stevenson, who strung together knockouts, but said: "I don't like professional boxing. All professional boxers are used as merchandise, and I don't want to be merchandise."

The 6-foot-5-inch 24-year-old was among six Cubans who got to the finals. He knocked out John Tate of the United States in a minute and a half with an overhand right.

For the Americans, the memories of '76 were supplied mainly by Mike and Leon Spinks and Sugar Ray Leonard.

Track and Field

For people who always thought of the Olympics as a track meet, there was plenty of support in the final day's program as championships were decided in the men's high jump, the marathon, the women's shot-put, the 1,500-meter run and four relays. But even before the curtain was lowered, it was a year of "doubles"—Juantorena in the 400-meter and 800-meter races, Viren at 5,000 and 10,000 meters before he tackled the 26-mile marathon through the streets of Montreal.

Multiply a double by five and you get the decathlon: 10 events in two days. The superman was Jenner, retiring from world competition in a blaze. His chief worry before the event was his golden Labrador dog, Bertha, who had to contend with Olympic security before joining Jenner. His chief concern after clinching the title with an all-out 1,500-meter run was to find his wife in the box seats and help her onto the track, which he did. Mrs. Jenner responded with a kiss and a comment: "He's amazing, but to me he's just the man I live with. He's like an old shoe."

There was no old-shoe comparison in the case of Irena Szewinska of Poland, who won the 400-meter race in her fourth Olympics. She started winning in 1964 at Tokyo and since then has taken three gold medals, two silver and a bronze, set two world records and won eight European titles. At 30, she is an economics graduate of the University of Warsaw and a mother.

To put the 21st Olympiad into historical perspective, Irena Szewinska was Making the main event when Nadia Comaneci was balancing herself only in a high chair in Rumania.



Alberto Juantorena after winning the 400-meter run



John Naber, who won four gold medals



Klaus Dibiasi, platform diving champion, kisses gold medal

As she flew home to a roaring welcome in Bucharest, little Miss Comaneci seemed solemn in the face of triumph. "One of my dolls," she explained, "lost its head in the plane."

Gymnastics

Of the 176 persons who performed before capacity crowds, the 85-pound sprite from Rumania led all the rest. Whether twirling through the compulsory exercises or whirling on the uneven bars, she displayed a magic and control that vaulted her into the stratospheric area of perfect scores: 10 of a possible 10.

When the men entered the pool, though, it became a United States show: 12 first places in 13 events. The only break was achieved by David Wilkie of Britain in the 200-meter breast-stroke. John Naber had a personal triumph—nothing quite like that of Mark Spitz and his seven gold medals at Munich—with two individual gold medals, plus a pair in the relays, and a flock of broken records.

In diving, the United States took five of the 12 top prizes, including gold medals by Phil Boggs and Jenny Chandler in the springboard. Greg Louganis, a 16-year-old Californian, finished sixth in the springboard and second in the platform behind Klaus Dibiasi of Italy, the three-time Olympic champion.

Basketball

They denied that "revenge" had been the motivating factor, but the Americans swept to the title for the eighth time in the nine Olympics that have included this sport. They defeated Italy by 20 points, Puerto Rico by 1, Yugoslavia by 19, Czechoslovakia by 5, Sanada by 14 and Yugoslavia again by 21.



Nadia Comaneci, who won three gold medals



Kornelia Ender, who won three gold medals

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Simpson of Bills Is Expected to Retire This Week

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

This is the week that O. J. Simpson must make up his mind either to retire from pro football or to return to Buffalo and play for the Bills. It is expected to be retirement for Simpson at age 29 after seven seasons in the National Football League. When he retired under somewhat similar circumstances a decade ago, Jim Brown was a year older and he had played nine seasons.

Brown, the Cleveland star, gave up because he was committed by contract to finish a movie, "The Dirty Dozen," whose production had been delayed by poor weather while on location in England. The Browns were firing Brown for every day he was absent from training camp, and after a spat with the owner, Art Modell, he packed it in.

No one is indispensable. The Browns replaced Big Jim with Leroy Kelly, who gained 1,141 yards that year, and they won division titles in three of the next four seasons. Simpson's commitment is to his wife to play on the West Coast, preferably in Los Angeles, where the family lives. But Carroll Rosenbloom, the Rams' owner, did not think he needed Simpson badly enough to give up back Youngblood, the defensive end, who is the team's best player. Lawrence McCutcheon and a first draft choice to the Bills in exchange for O. J. So talk of a trade to accommodate Simpson ceased.

Running back is the Rams' strongest position, with McCutcheon, Jim Bertelsen, John Cappelletti, Cullen Bryant, Bob Scribner and Rod Phillips on hand. Rosenbloom sponsored Joe Namath similarly last year because he viewed the Jet quarterback as a potential cripple.

Which one was better, Simpson or Brown? That is a hard choice, although there certainly has been no third comparable running back in the last 20 years. Brown had the better statistics. He averaged 1,368 yards gained for his nine seasons compared to a yearly average of 1,160 for Simpson, and Brown never missed a game.

The Syracuse alumnus from Manhasset, L.I., also played for winning teams every year and enjoyed consistent coaches who had him carrying the ball about 280 times a season.

Simpson had injuries in his early years, and losing coaches who did not know how to use him. But he also had the greatest single season of all, 1973, when he set records that will hold up for awhile: most yards gained, season, 2,003; most yards gained one game, 250; most games 100 yards or more, 11; most games 200 yards or more, 3.

Vic Washington will take Simpson's place. He is a seasoned back who began in pro football in Canada the year before Simpson started and has had his ups and downs since then. The Bills acquired him from Houston last summer on waivers and he did a good job for them. He is from Plainfield, N.J.

Of the two N.F.L. expansion teams, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were scheduled to play the Rams in Los Angeles last night for their first game while the Seattle Seahawks are set to start today against San Francisco in the Kingdom at Seattle. The Buccaneers planned to start Charlie Evans, the former Giant whom they signed as a free agent, at fullback with Johnny McKay, the son of coach John McKay at wide receiver. The team is desperate for a middle linebacker, with Steve Reese, the former Jet, filling the position.

Players obtained from the other clubs in the veteran allocation draft fill most of the starting positions for both expansion clubs, although the Seahawks will open with a rookie running back, Sherman Smith, who was a quarterback for Miami of Ohio.

No expansion team in the history of the N.F.L. ever won its first game. Fran Tarkenton did not even come close when he began his career and that of the Minnesota Vikings against the one-year-old Dallas Cowboys at Fargo, North Dakota, 15 years ago. Dallas won, 38-13.

Tom Owen, traded to the Patriots for Jim Plunkett, does not believe Plunkett will last out the season behind the San Francisco 49ers' offensive line. "He won't have four seconds or even three to throw behind that line," said Owen. "I know. I played

with those guys." Owen will be a second-stringer behind Steve Grogan against the Giants tonight at Foxboro, Mass.

Although the owners have a new negotiating team of Dan Rooney of the Steelers, Jim Finks of the Bears and Ralph Wilson of the Bills, there seems little chance of a contract being signed between the players association and management this season.

A fundamental reason is that the owners insist upon some kind of a reserve clause so they can hold on to the players for a few seasons and Ed Garvey, executive director of the association, is adamantly against any reserve system. Should the players agree to a reserve system now, Garvey believes that could prejudice their position in the N.F.L.'s legal appeal of the Mackey case which outlawed the Rozelle rule and allowed the free-agent players to sign with any team they wished.

Garvey has indicated there will be no strike this year as the association strives to build up its membership past 60 percent and replenish its empty treasury.

Most of the defensive players have been around for just a few years, making the mistakes of youth. Robustelli and Arnsperger expect then to cut down on mistakes and then they can see just how good these players are.

If it were not very good then it was Robustelli and Arnsperger who made the mistakes in selecting team

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Those options will belong tonight to Carl Summerell, whom Arnsperger believes is capable of being an N.F.L. quarterback.

The offensive line, strengthened by the shift of Al Simpson, a disappointment last year as a rookie tackle, to left guard, also benefits from Csonka's presence. Simpson, for example, is better at drive-blocking for an inside ground game than at pass protection.

Csonka also makes the other running back more effective. Steve Nelson, one of the four linebackers in the Patriots' three linemen-four linebackers defense, remembers that New England usually managed to contain Csonka when he was with the Dolphins. "But that opened a lot of holes for Mercury Morris," said Nelson.

Mercury Morris won't be starting for the Giants tonight. Doug Kotar earned the other setback berth last season. Kotar is the type of do-it-all player that coaches love, but hard work and diligence can go just so far in the N.F.L. and if Kotar can't make it, maybe Gordon Bell can.

Bell, a 5-foot-9-inch rookie from Michigan who was the Giants' second draft selection, is not a Mercury Morris either. "He's a Gordon Bell,"

Hoping for Winners

"You've got to hope that the players you've brought in are winners," said Robustelli. "There's some people I've just got to know more about," said Arnsperger.

That's why the N.F.L. has six exhibition games and tonight's contest will decide the fate of many players. The Giants have 80 men on their roster, but on Tuesday night the squad must be cut to 60.

Arnsperger will start "our first group" against the Patriots, a team that was 3-11 last year and then traded its quarterback, Jim Plunkett. Winning isn't anything until the regular season opens Sept. 12, so the coach will be using much of tonight's game and the rest of the exhibition schedule to select his final 48-man squad.

That he has some tough choices is an indication that the Giants at least have plenty of raw talent. Much of it is young, fast and strong. "We've got plenty of good athletes," said Robustelli. "What we're hoping is that they're also good football players."

One of the new athletes is a football player and he's the primary reason Giant fans can start dreaming of playoffs (although with the team's schedule, the toughest in the league, perhaps they shouldn't wake up until next year).

Csonka in Giant Debut

Larry Csonka, the million-dollar quarterback the Giants found in the five-and-dime World Football League's closeout sale, will make his Giant debut tonight and the former Miami Dolphin and Super Bowl star gives the team not just the power running back it needed.

Csonka also improves the team at quarterback, the other running back, offensive line and on defense.

Craig Morton, the 33-year-old quarterback who will not play tonight because of a slight calf injury ("why take a chance?" said Arnsperger) figures to have a better season because of Csonka. Morton was booed much last season because of the Giants' dull offense, but it wasn't all his fault.

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Larry Csonka, the million-dollar quarterback the Giants found in the five-and-dime World Football League's closeout sale, will make his Giant debut tonight and the former Miami Dolphin and Super Bowl star gives the team not just the power running back it needed.

Csonka also improves the team at quarterback, the other running back, offensive line and on defense.

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The offensive line, strengthened by the shift of Al Simpson, a disappointment last year as a rookie tackle, to left guard, also benefits from Csonka's presence. Simpson, for example, is better at drive-blocking for an inside ground game than at pass protection.

Csonka also makes the other running back more effective. Steve Nelson, one of the four linebackers in the Patriots' three linemen-four linebackers defense, remembers that New England usually managed to contain Csonka when he was with the Dolphins. "But that opened a lot of holes for Mercury Morris," said Nelson.

Mercury Morris won't be starting for the Giants tonight. Doug Kotar earned the other setback berth last season. Kotar is the type of do-it-all player that coaches love, but hard work and diligence can go just so far in the N.F.L. and if Kotar can't make it, maybe Gordon Bell can.

Bell, a 5-foot-9-inch rookie from Michigan who was the Giants' second draft selection, is not a Mercury Morris either. "He's a Gordon Bell,"

Hoping for Winners

"You've got to hope that the players you've brought in are winners," said Robustelli. "There's some people I've just got to know more about," said Arnsperger.

That's why the N.F.L. has six exhibition games and tonight's contest will decide the fate of many players. The Giants have 80 men on their roster, but on Tuesday night the squad must be cut to 60.

Arnsperger will start "our first group" against the Patriots, a team that was 3-11 last year and then traded its quarterback, Jim Plunkett. Winning isn't anything until the regular season opens Sept. 12, so the coach will be using much of tonight's game and the rest of the exhibition schedule to select his final 48-man squad.

That he has some tough choices is an indication that the Giants at least have plenty of raw talent. Much of it is young, fast and strong. "We've got plenty of good athletes," said Robustelli. "What we're hoping is that they're also good football players."

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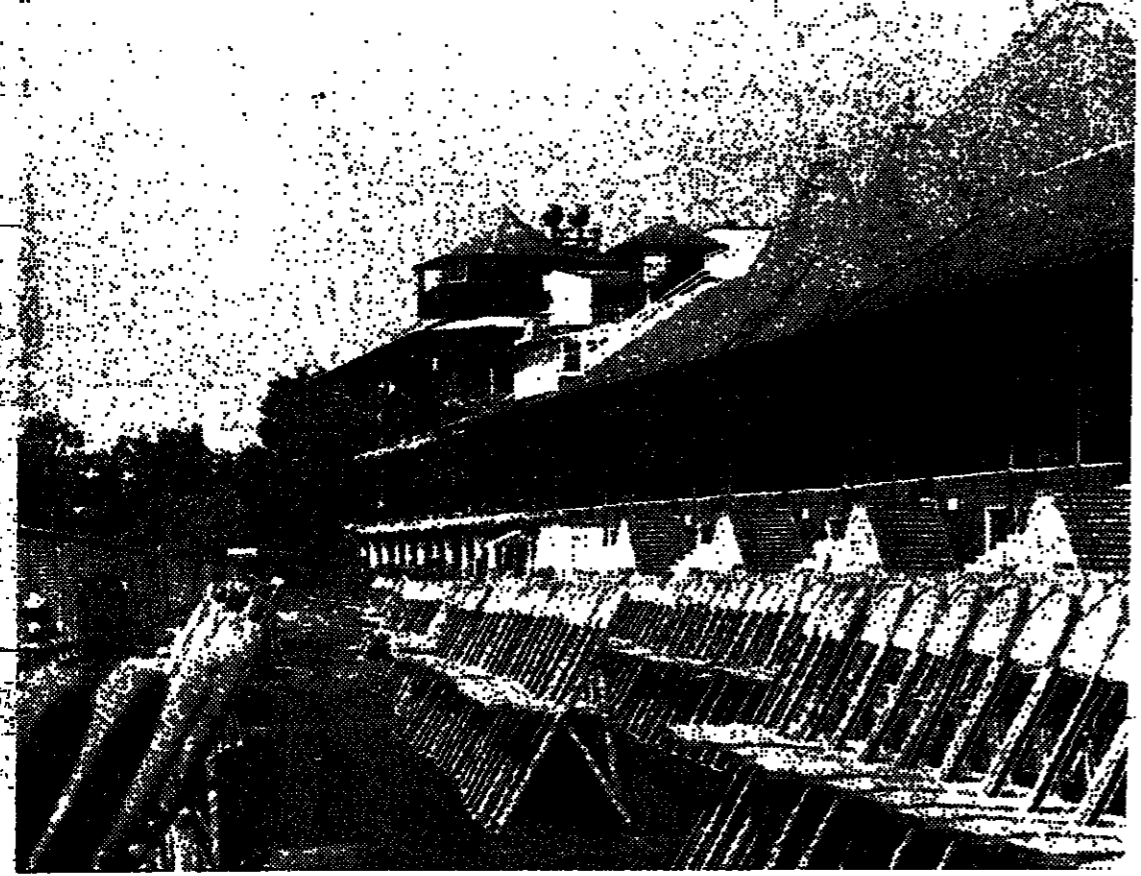
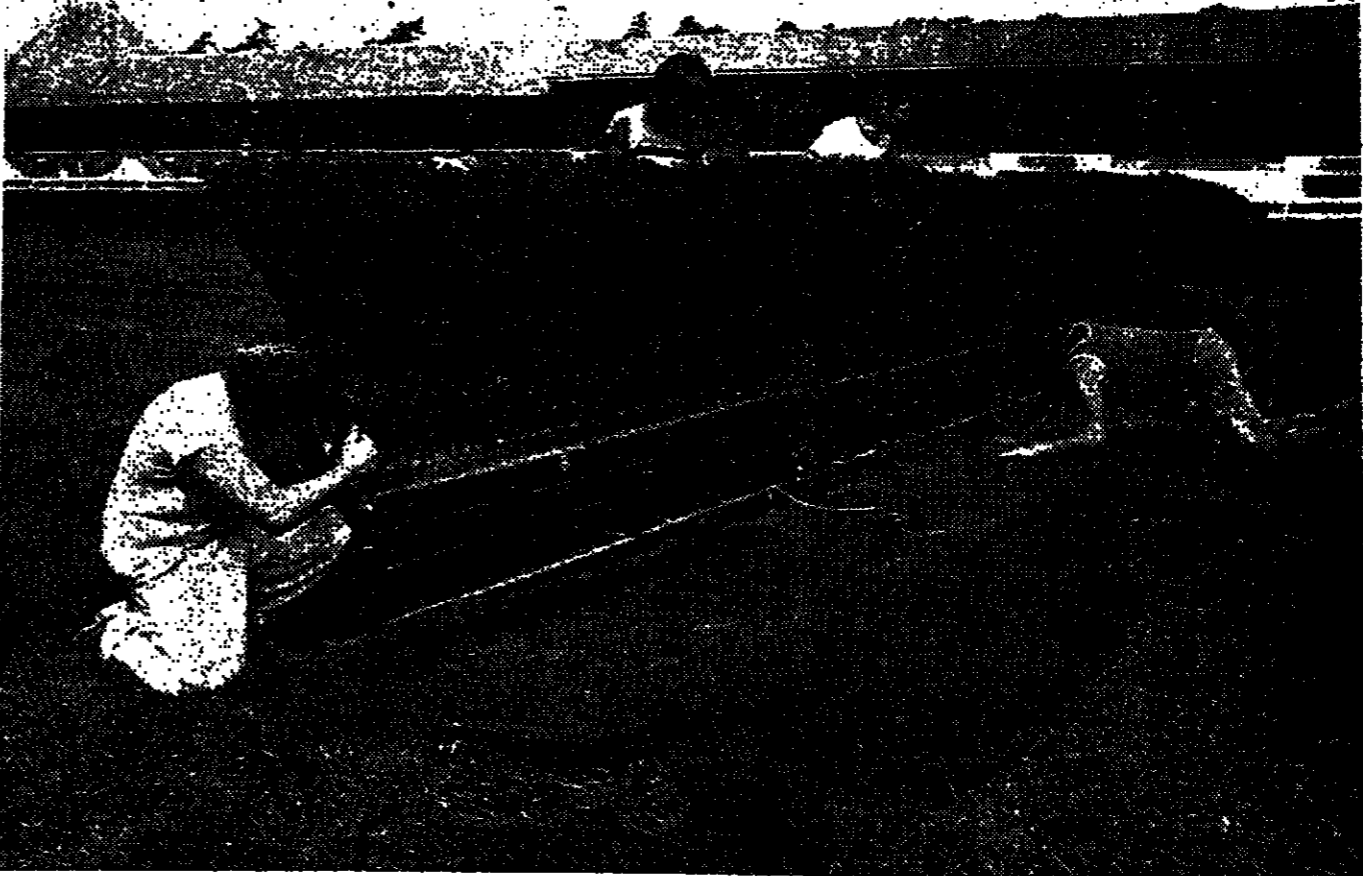
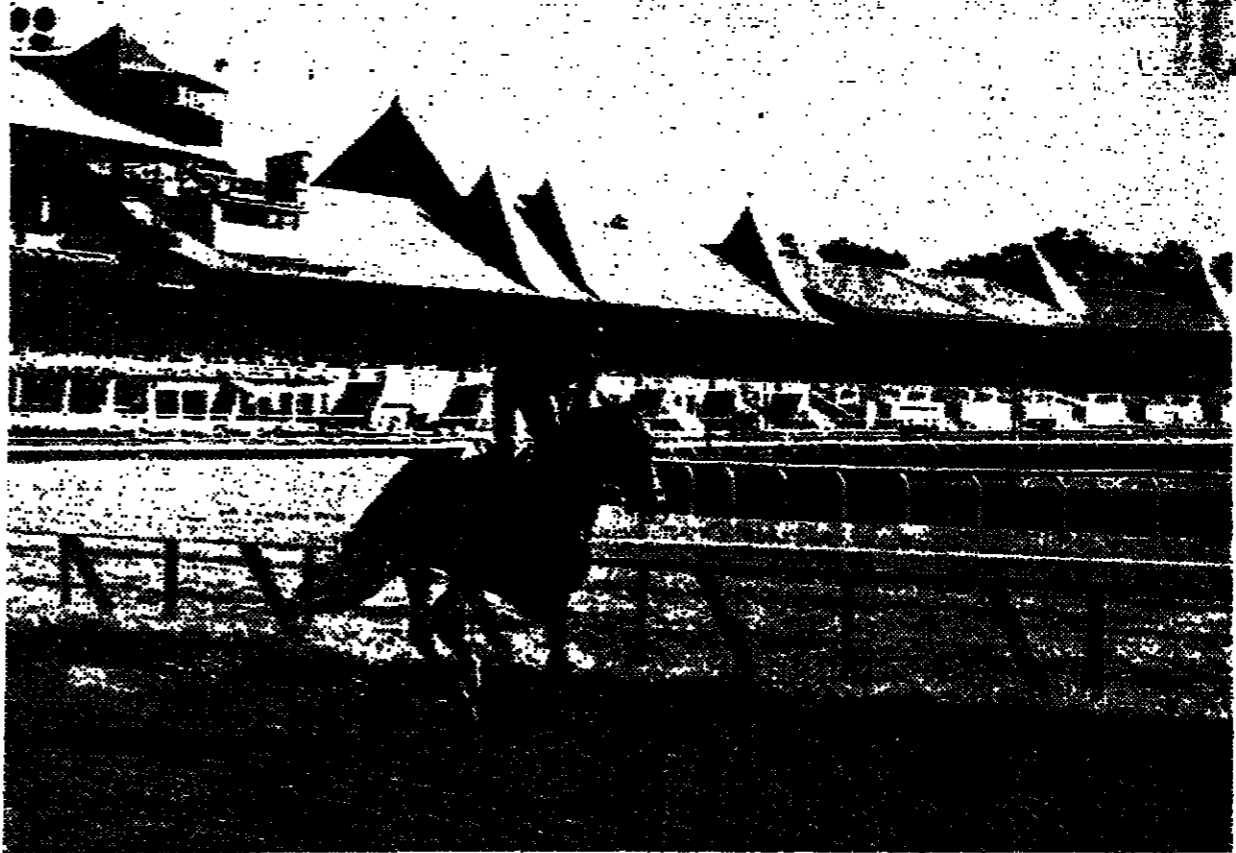
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And They're Off To Saratoga Again



When the calendar turns to August, it can mean only one thing: It is now post-time at Saratoga. The 113-year-old race track upstate, where some bettors don't even mind losing, opens for business tomorrow. The track is ready; so are some of the horses.

Joseph DeMaria/Photo Communications



Tornado Has Cause to Roar

By ALEK YANNIS
The Dallas Tornado finished fourth in its division last year and averaged 4,638 fans in 11 home games. This season, under a new general manager and a new coach, the Tornado has led its division almost all season and averaged 13,853 fans in 11 home games.
The two men who have replaced the Tornado on the right path in the North American Soccer League this season are Dick Berg, the new general manager, and Al Miller, the new coach. Berg went to Dallas after a successful year at San Jose, and Miller left Philadelphia to join Lamar Hunt's organization.
"We've been working hard in Dallas," Berg said last Wednesday at Yankee Stadium before his team lost to the Cosmos, 4-0. "We have had all kinds of promotions, but we've got the best results by asking people to support us."
Berg, the quarterback for the Stanford team that beat Notre Dame on national television in 1963, has been involved in sports management for several years. After he had become promotions director for the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League in 1968, their season-ticket sales climbed from 26,000 to 57,000.
"Miller Magic"
"I've had offers to go back to basketball," said Berg, who has also served as assistant general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association. "But I am getting so much out of soccer I don't want to do anything else."
"We at the Tornado derive so much satisfaction by going out and asking people to support us. We've been selling the Tornado like a candidate who is up for election. We are asking people to give us a chance by coming out to see us. And, when they do, that's where Al [Miller] steps

More News Of Sports On Page 15

to help his father's novelty advertising company.
Miller believes that Fecher could be the rookie of the year. "It's going to be between Steve and perhaps Jim Pollihan," Miller said.
"I was counting on getting a defender from England, but Steve just got better and better in every game," the coach added. "Then I called up England and told them I didn't need a player, I had one in my own backyard."
Miller has four other young Americans in Dallas in Kyle Rote Jr., Neil Cohen, John Sramleu and Fred Garcia, who was an all-American at North Dallas High School. "Soccer has come far," Hunt said, walking toward the monuments at Yankee Stadium. "We are proud that the Tornado are part of it."

What They Are Saying

Dwight Stones, United States Olympic high jumper, earlier in the week said: "In Las Vegas odds, I figure I would be about 10-9 to win. You could go broke betting against me."
Vasily Alexeyev, 344-pound Soviet weight lifter who won the Olympic superheavyweight class: "I think my wife will pay more attention to me now."
Tom Johnson, assistant United States coach, comments on the controversial boxing decisions made by Olympic judges: "It's inexperience. They're sincere. It's just that they don't know. When you don't know, you don't know."
Harry Winkler, United States Olympic team handball player, describes the obscurity of the sport in this country: "You're more likely to run into somebody with leprosy in Ohio than a team handball player."
Tug McGraw of the Phils, after a one-hit relief stint against his former teammates, the Mets: "They scrounge for a run here and a run there. So, a lot of pitchers do well against the Mets. If you don't, you're not a good pitcher."
Mike Schmidt of the Phils, using Johnny Gates's bat to break out of a mild slump: "It's an ounce lighter and an ounce shorter than mine."

Motor Sports Calendar

Today — Lisco, Scuderia S.S.C.O.A. time trials at Bridgehampton (L.I.) Race Circuit. Registration: 9 A.M.; qualifying: 1 P.M.-2; races: 3 P.M.
Today — Nascar Puroator 500 at Pocono Raceway, Long Pond, Pa., 1 P.M.
Aug. 7 — Motorsport Club of North Jersey night fun rally; start at Club House, Route 46 westbound, Fairfield, N.J. Registration: 6:30 P.M.; first car off 7:30. Information: phone John, (201) 385-0862.
Aug. 8 — Metro New York Porsche Club of America autocross at Mitchell Field, Hempstead, L.I. Registration: 9:30 A.M.; first car off 11. Seatbelts and helmets required. Information: Peter Albano, phone (212) 371-2326.
Aug. 13-14 — Northern New Jersey Region, Sports Car Club of America drivers school and North Atlantic Road Racing races at Lime Rock (Conn.) Park. Friday: School registration: 10 A.M.; sessions and practice follow. Saturday: Races. Registration: 7:30 A.M.; practice: 9 A.M.; noon. Races: 1:30 P.M. Information: Mrs. Gina Galanti, Fairlawn Avenue, Fairlawn, 07410; phone (201) 797-0740.
Aug. 14 — Motorsport North Jersey all-night fun start at Club House, E. westbound, Fairfield, N.J. Registration: 7 P.M.; first car off 11 P.M. Information: Brad, phone 772-1413 or John (201) 0862.
Aug. 14-15 — United Auto Club Trenton 200 at 50-mile midget races; Se Championship car practice A.M.-3 P.M.; qualifying P.M.; midget races: 4 P.M.; day: second midget race P.M. 200-mile Champ-race P.M. Information: (609) 6561.
Aug. 14-15 — TAB C Club fun rally and contest 175 Bedford Road, Mt. New York. Information: Bennett, phone (914) 341-1155.
Aug. 15 — Long Island Car Association picnic at Hills Park, Huntington, L.I. A.M. Information: Mike F., 201 West 89th Street, New York, 10024; phone (212) 1155.
Friday's Fight
By The Associated Press
Los Angeles — Reuben varas, Los Angeles, out of Fernando Cabarella, the P. pines, 10 rounds, bantamweight

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Foxhound Finds Some Recognition

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

Although the American foxhound has been known in this country for many years, it has made slow progress as far as registrations are concerned. Last year, of the 121 breeds or varieties on the American Kennel Club list, he was No. 111, with 77 dogs recorded.

Foxhound devotees were first Sunday at Providence, when William Fetter, of Gilbert and Wilma's Ch. Brown's Fire, from Weston, Conn., the silverware. The 4-old has been shown 89 times and has been best foxhound 16 occasions but this was first red, white and blue.

Even foxhounds were on at the first Westminster Kennel Club event in 1894, but it was not until 1963, at Boston, that a representative of the breed was named best dog at an all-breed show. The dog that accounted for the feat was Ch. Keny Lake Mike, owned and bred by Rev. Dr. Braxton Fetter, of Weston, Conn., and the silverware. The 4-old has been shown 89 times and has been best foxhound 16 occasions but this was first red, white and blue.



Ch. Brown's Fire Fighter, an American foxhound

Singlehanded Race Evokes Criticism

By JOANNE FISHMAN

A race is over when all the boats are in. But apparently, the singlehanded trans-Atlantic race, which began unlike any other, will end that way, too. Although six boats had not arrived by week's end, the race officially was declared over last Sunday in New York.

Five boats started the first race in 1960. This year, 17 countries were represented.

Some say the race, sponsored by the London Observer and the Royal Western Yacht Club, should not be held again. The yachting editor, Bill Robinson, calls it a "shambles." Mike Kane, the top American contender until his trimaran was stove in, says it's "too dangerous."

After missing an iceberg by yards, Clare Frances says, "never again" will she sail alone.

If the race is continued, some think it should become a two-handed race or at least require sailors to check in by radio periodically with monitoring ships, for safety's sake. Some say another course, rather than the upwind battle, would help. And others contend the size of the fleet and the boats should be limited.

Kane says he will be back in 1980, even if it remains a solo contest. "I guess you have to be determined or crazy," he says. That's as close as anyone has come to defining the parameters.

When lives are lost, and it's passed off as part of the game, the game is over.

FRESH IDEA GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

Judy Rankin, Past Milestone, Is Questioned About Another

By LENA WILLIAMS

And now for a look at the first woman golfer to earn \$100,000 in a season.

Only 24 hours after having played in the United States women's open in Pennsylvania last month, Judy Rankin arrived at the Ladies' Professional Golf Association offices in New York to meet the press. She had earned enough at the open to put her over the \$100,000 mark, and the first question was:

"Hey, Judy, how does it feel to be the first woman golfer to earn \$100,000?"

"Good," said Mrs. Rankin, her succinct response bringing laughter from the group.

"Did you think you could do it in only half a season?"

"I felt the \$100,000 year was coming, but not in half a year," she said.

Before she could answer one question, another came at her.

"Do you think you can reach \$200,000 this year?"

"What does your accomplishment do for women's golf?"

"How has it changed your life?"

After 14 years on the L.P.G.A. tour, Mrs. Rankin has become accustomed to news conferences, many questions and occasional requests for photographs. Since her Tide television commercials, she is more readily recognized on the street.

Praise for Commissioner

Showing few signs of weariness in the midst of an exhausting schedule that would carry her to a banquet later that evening in New York and then on to Columbus, Ohio, for another tournament, Mrs. Rankin was her usual calm and courteous self as she tried to answer questions, pose for photographs and analyze her achievement.

"It shows that women's golf has come a long way," she said. "Thanks to our commissioner, Ray Volpe, women are now able to play for large-prize purses."

Volpe is the young, eager and hard-working commissioner of only a year with the L.P.G.A.

"Many people project she can earn \$200,000 this season," he said. "I think she can do it. How about you, Judy?"

"In order to reach the \$200,000 mark, I would have to win as many tournaments as I did the first half," Mrs. Rankin said. "And I would have to stay out of a rest home."

Playing well is more important to Mrs. Rankin than the usual trappings of the money she has won. She decided against buying a new car or a new wardrobe and instead will use the bulk of her earnings for travel and incidental expenses on the tour.

At the press conference, she was concerned about what she considered her poor showing at the open. She had finished 12th.

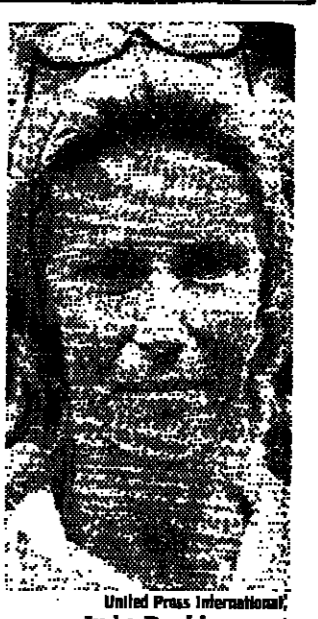
But later, at the Columbus tournament, Mrs. Rankin shot a 54-hole total of 205 to finish 11 under par. Her purse for winning this tournament was \$10,000.

After a short rest period, she is expected to compete in the Colgate European L.P.G.A. tournament, starting Wednesday, and she is also looking forward to the \$205,000 Carlton Grand Prix, in October. The winner could earn as much as \$45,000.

The question on everyone's mind is whether Mrs. Rankin, who is known for her consistent play, can make history again by reaching \$200,000 in a season.

"Let me say this," said Volpe to members of the press who express some doubts. "In 273 Co-sponsored events, Judy has not finished out of the money."

Add to this a \$100,000 bonus to be provided by Colgate-Palmolive for any woman on the tour who wins all three Colgate-sponsored tournaments in one season.



United Press International Judy Rankin

Mrs. Rankin won the Colgate-Dinah Shore Classic last April. Two Colgate events remain.

This Week in Sports

Baseball

The Mets conclude their series with the first-place Philadelphia Phillies with a doubleheader at 1 o'clock today at Shea Stadium. Tomorrow night the Montreal Expos are in Shea for an 8:05 game that is already a sellout. It's jacket night. The Expos are also in Shea Tuesday night.

The Yankees are also at home tomorrow night, against the Detroit Tigers in an 8:30 game. On Tuesday night, Mark (The Bird) Fidrych, of the Tigers is scheduled to make his Yankee Stadium debut. After a trip to Milwaukee, the Yankees return Friday night. On Saturday, at 1:15, Old-Timers' Day ceremonies will take place. The theme is great moments in Yankee Stadium.

The usual Sunday doubleheader in the Harlem Professionals (Rucker Pro) Summer League begins at 1 o'clock today at Brandeis High School. There's a single game Friday night at 6:30 and another twin bill next Sunday at 1 P.M. Next Saturday the feature is the Intra-League (East vs. West) All-Star game. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the Robert Douglas Summer Pro League holds doubleheaders at John Bowne High School in Flushing, 63-25 Main Street, beginning at 6:30 P.M.

Basketball

The Met amateur championships begin Thursday and run through Sunday at the Plainfield (N. J.) Country Club. There are local qualifying rounds for the Met tomorrow at Cedar Brook in Brookville, L. I., and Tuesday at Briar Hall in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. The New Jersey State women's amateur championship also begins tomorrow and runs through Friday at the Somerset Hills Golf Club in Far Hills, N. J. The Connecticut open championship is being held at Woodbridge G. C., tomorrow and Tuesday.

Harness Racing

Stanley Dancer's Keystone Ore is scheduled to go in the \$50,000 Cane Prep at Yonkers on Saturday, a prep for the Cane Pace on Aug. 21. The \$25,000 Tarrytown Summer Series free-for-all race is also scheduled for Saturday. Post time nightly is 8 o'clock.

Polo

At Bethpage (L. I.) State Park today Brookville plays Muttontown. There also are games next Saturday at Hickox Field in Old Westbury and Sunday at Bethpage State Park. At the Fairfield County Hunt Club in Westport next Sunday, Fairfield plays a rematch with Toronto, the team it lost to in a pre-Olympic match a couple of weeks ago. All games start at 3 o'clock.

Tennis

The Sets have a busy home schedule of three games at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, L. I., this week. Tomorrow night they meet the Hawaii Leis, on Wednesday night the Indiana Loves and on Friday the Cleveland Nets.

Thoroughbred Racing

There is no racing today. Saratoga opens tomorrow for a 24-day run with the \$35,000 added Schuylerville, a six-furlong race for 2-year-old fillies. On Wednesday the feature is the \$35,000 added Test, at seven furlongs for 3-year-old fillies. The feature of the week, however, is Saturday's \$75,000 Whitney Handicap, at one and one-eighth mile for 3-year-olds and up with Forego and Foolish Pleasure among the nominees. Post time daily is 1:30 P. M.

Singlehanded Race Evokes Criticism

conceived by Blondie Hasler, who led the "Cockshell" fleet of kayaks in a raid on German warships during World War II. With him were the late Sir Francis Chichester, the circumnavigator, and David Lewis, who recently sailed around Antarctica. Daring individualists, all. And Hasler sought to encourage qualities of bravery and intelligence in a race—with man's only limit being himself.

Two are relatively small, 25 and 26 feet, and could take this long or longer in crossing. But unless there is a miracle, soon, Mike McMullen, skipper of the other missing yacht, the 46-foot trimaran Three Cheers, may be the race's second finalist.

"There is no reason why he shouldn't have arrived in 30 days," says Peter Dunning, who, as manager of the Goat Island Marina in Newport, has helped the solo sailors dock since 1964.

Apparently, Mike McMullen thought so, too, because he reportedly took food for only 20 days.

"Where do you start to look? It's a practical impossibility. But if anyone is likely to survive, it's Mike McMullen. He's an ex-Marine commando captain and he's taught survival," said Dunning.

Also missing were Johnathan Vidren's Sharavoge and Simon Hunter's Kylie, both monohulls. A month ago, the 38-foot sloop Calliope Gael was found empty and adrift. Its skipper, Mike Flanagan of Essex, Conn., is presumed dead.

The trans-Atlantic was con-

Dog Show Calendar

- Today—Huntendon Hills K.C. all-breed and obedience, Fairport, N.Y., 10:30 A.M.
- Today—1,024 dogs; 9 A.M.
- Today—Tibetan Terrier Club of Greater N.Y. specialty match, grounds of Robert E. Taylor, New Falls, N.Y., judging 11 A.M.
- Today—Mohawk-Hudson German Shepherd Dog Club specialty and obedience match, Country Square Motel, Routes 146 and 20, Guilderland, N.Y., entries from noon, judging 1 P.M.
- Tuesday—German Shepherd Dog Club of Greater New Haven specialty and obedience match, R. C. Hall, 2830 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, Conn., entries from 7:30 P.M.; obedience judging 8:15, breed 8:45; information, (203) 739-0428.
- Friday—Mohawk Valley K.C. all-breed and obedience, Fairport, Ballston Spa, N.Y., 8:18 dogs; 9 A.M.
- Saturday—Southern Adirondack Dog Club specialty and obedience, Mohawk Mills Park, Amsterdam, N.Y., 839 dogs; 9 A.M.
- Saturday—Gloucester County K.C. all-breed and obedience, Gloucester County College, Tarrytown Road, Sewell, N.J., 963 dogs; 9 A.M.
- Aug. 8—Bennington County K.C. all-breed, Fairgrounds, Manchester, Vt., 748 dogs; 9 A.M.
- Aug. 9—Sand and Sea K.C. all-breed and obedience, Robert J. Miller, Alpark, Route 530, Berkeley Township, N.J., 1,387 dogs; 9 A.M.

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Antique and Classic Cars

Cont'd From Preceding Page.

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40 PACKARD 1910, new 1911 paint
40 LASSALLE Club car, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
40 LASSALLE Sedan, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
40 FAIRLANE 500 Convertible, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
40 1912 Oldsmobile, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
40 1913 Oldsmobile, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
40 1914 Oldsmobile, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
40 1915 Oldsmobile, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
40 1916 Oldsmobile, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
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40 1999 Oldsmobile, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
40 2000 Oldsmobile, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires

CLASSIC CONNOISSEURS

Consider one of these desirable cars for your collection:
1928 Packard Sedan, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
1929 Packard Sedan, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
1930 Packard Sedan, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
1931 Packard Sedan, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
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ANTIQUE CAR AUCTION

190 cars - 1900's, 1910's, 1920's, 1930's, 1940's, 1950's, 1960's, 1970's, 1980's, 1990's, 2000's
1900's: 1900 Packard Sedan, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
1910's: 1910 Packard Sedan, new 1911 paint, new 1911 tires
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Antique & Classic Cars W/1

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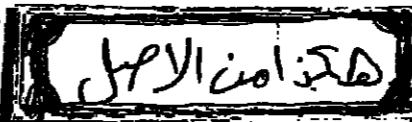
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Cont'd on Following Page



Gimcrack Blooms Amid the Smokies

By JEFF BRADLEY

More than eight million people — talking, camping or rambling through the woods in lumbering motor homes — last year made the Great Smoky Mountains National Park the most visited park in the nation. At one time, until the late 1950's, the visitor could count on a minimum of commercialism outside the park. The people who lived in the valleys minded their own business, and the few hotels were simple and small. Back then the typical tourist attraction was a souvenir stand with a caged (and usually smelly) bear out back.

Now those days are gone forever. There are a few "See the Bear" places left, but they are poor competition when a porpoise show, year-round skiing and an army of wax figures beckon. Nowadays visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains are confronted with example after example of "gen-yoo-wyne" mountain craftiness.

The park covers 789 square miles and straddles the North Carolina-Tennessee line. Most people approach it from Knoxville, Tenn., the self-styled "Gateway to the Smokies." Traffic from three interstate highways converges there, resulting in what C.B.-ers term "Malfunction Junction." Locals say the best time to get through town is between midnight and 5 A.M.

The road from Knoxville is U.S. 441, which passes through some of the loveliest countryside ever to be covered by billboards. The large signs start cropping up even before the highway leaves the city limits of Knoxville, some 41 miles from the park. "See Hank Williams Jr.'s \$22,000 Car" and "Explore the Fourth Dimension—World of the Unexplained Museum."

One of the first inklings of the mountain scenery to come occurs when the motorist tops a hill looking over the town of Sevierville. The sole redeeming feature of the place is a courthouse tower that rises from the nondescript buildings against a lofty mountain backdrop. Many motorists are so enthralled with the view that they fail to notice a sharp decrease in the speed limit, and are quickly treated to a view of the inside of the courthouse. Several victims have speculated that the name of the town has something to do with its strict attitude toward speeders.

One barely gets out of the magisterial chambers of Sevierville and back to a decent speed when the town of Pigeon Forge unfolds. The wise motorist has by now caught onto the sudden-drop-in-speed game, so few are approached.

The first attraction to clamor for attention is Porpoise Island, an array of dancing dolphins and roller-skating

parrots. Why anyone would come to the mountains to see a sea show escapes reason, but the parking lot stays full from May to October. (Admission to Porpoise Island is: adults, \$4; children, \$2.50; under 4, free.)

On down the line is Magic World, promising a combination of flying saucer, earth auger, pirate ship and miniature golf. How they manage to weave this into a narrative is almost worth the price of admission, which is \$3.75; children, \$2.50, and tots, free.

If one turns left in the middle of Pigeon Forge, the national headquarters of the right-wing American Party appears, standing steadfastly above a souvenir gallery and candle-making shop. The visitor to the party's office is invited to purchase literature, bumper stickers, books and generally stand up for America.

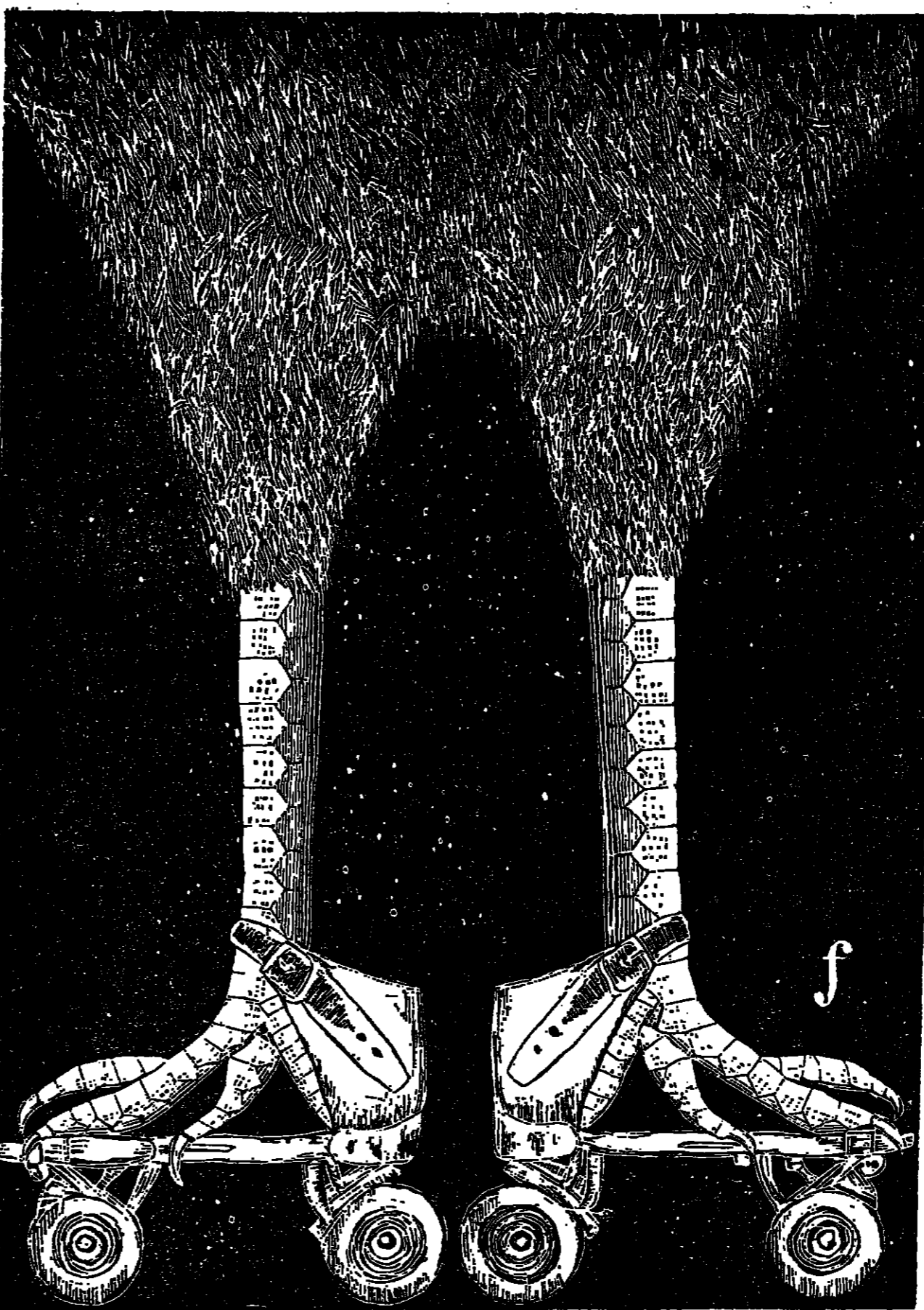
A walk across the bridge leads to The Old Mill, which has been in operation since 1830 and still grinds corn to produce meal. Grist gourmets declare that water-ground corn meal makes the best corn bread, and those who wish to try it can purchase a sack of meal for a small fee. (Admission to the mill is \$1.25 and 75 cents for children over 8.)

Beside the mill is the Pigeon Forge Pottery, and if visitors can arrive there between bus tours, they can watch—for free—potters at work making tableware and sculpture. The artisans both mold their wares and throw them on wheels. If one catches your fancy, the shop in the front of the building will gladly sell it to you.

Rejoining U.S. 441 and continuing on to the park, the visitor passes The Water Boggan, a concrete trough carved into the side of a hill and filled with running water. The participant, or bogganeer, climbs to the top, jumps on a plastic mat and is washed to the bottom, negotiating curves all the way. There are two or three inches of water in the trough, and at the bottom the water is about three feet deep, so riders get a real soaking. On a hot day hundreds of people line up for the experience, paying \$1.50 to splash around the curves for 30 minutes.

For those whose wallets survive the rigors of Pigeon Forge, it's on to Gatlinburg. Until the national park came along, Gatlinburg was a small village populated by families such as the Ogles, the Reagans and the Maples. Now the town can sleep 25,000 tourists without batting an eye, several of whom can stay at Ogle's Creek Bend Motel and Cabins, Reagan's Motel or Maples' Town House.

While obviously enjoying the surge in tourists, Gatlinburg is suffering from a lack of long-range planning. Most of those in political office have been long-time residents of the area, and few anticipated the problems associated with a tourist boom. The town has been forced to declare a moratorium on hotel construction due to a severely overtaxed sewer system. Occa-



Francis Jetter

The path to Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the most popular in the nation, is littered with billboards and such roadside lures as porpoises, wax museums and birds on skates.

sionally visitors approaching the north side of town are made keenly aware of this problem.

For a resort of its size, Gatlinburg has a surprising lack of night life. Very few of the motels or restaurants offer name entertainment. The season's headliner appears to be Archie Campbell, star of TV's "Hee Haw." This lack of nighttime activity is probably re-

lated to a ban on the sale of liquor in restaurants and bars. Nowhere in town can the tourist buy anything stronger than beer by the drink. Package stores only arrived in 1965.

Neither of these deficiencies, however, seems to have hurt the popularity of this mountain vacation spot. (There are times when visitors have to return to Pigeon Forge or even Sevierville

to find a room.) Gatlinburg is a very clean town, with no signs of poverty or grime of any sort. Drugs have made few inroads, and the streets are safe at night—the town thrives on a family atmosphere. There were over 250 conventions in Gatlinburg last year; in addition, the area serves as a honeymoon center for the surrounding states, and the sight of a young couple cleaning

a decorated car in a motel parking lot is common.

Many vacationers use the town as a base camp for setting out on excursions to the mountains. Others prefer to explore the town, discovering a wide array of shops, ranging from attractive places with tempting imported goods to those which specialize in Smoky Mountain ashtrays and stuffed bears.

Gatlinburg is big on wax: There are three wax museums and numerous candle shops. Christus Gardens, one of the museums, is filled with religious waxworks, paintings and statues, all billed as "inspirational." (For this you pay \$2; children, \$1.) A few years ago Christus Gardens so inspired one bright soul that he opened "A Trip Through Hell," and blanketed the countryside with signs that stated "Go To Hell." Apparently not too many people were interested in the preview, and after a season or two Hell vanished.

The American Historical Wax Museum is just that, while the World of the Unexplained Museum specializes in the occult. One display changes a man's face into that of a werewolf—right before your eyes. Visitors, after having the Unexplained explained, exit through a magic shop where clerks attempt to change money into sales slips—right before your eyes. (The wax museum charges \$2 and \$1 for children; a look at the inexplicable costs \$2.50 and \$1.25 for youngsters.)

If a replica of the Eiffel Tower made from toothpicks or a copy of the Circus Maximus done in sugar cubes is your forte, Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum is the place to go (\$2.50; \$1 for children). Included is a model of Abe Lincoln's cabin done in 175 pounds of pennies and a ship constructed of chicken bones. (For those who are thereby inspired, there's a Colonel Sanders down the street.)

Sooner or later most visitors notice the Gatlinburg Aerial Tramway. For \$2.50 (children, \$1) visitors are taken aboard what is billed as "the world's largest cable car" and whisked up to Mount Harrison, home of Old Heidelberg Castle, which is neither a castle, nor old, nor even faintly Germanic. In hopeful anticipation of an ice age the Gatlinburg Ski Resort was opened in the early 1960's. The snow failed to fall often enough, so the owners have just installed "the world's largest artificial ski surface." Now one can enjoy fake skiing at a fake castle for real money. The summer rate is \$6 for two hours of skiing, including rental equipment and lift ticket. Lessons cost \$8 for two hours.

Some of the finer things found around Gatlinburg lie to the east of the town, along the north side of the park. One of these is Hunter Hills Theater, five miles out on State Route 73, where the cast, made up of University of Tennessee students, proves nightly that outdoor theater is alive—and well. The offerings this summer include "Guys and Dolls," "The Sound of Music" and "Dark of the Moon." Assuming there is no rain of the sky, curtain time is 8:30 Tuesday through Sunday. The actors often have to compete with a tree frog chorus, but the competition is well worth seeing. The productions are staged so that the visi-

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Prehistory Lives In Fields of Eire

By CAROLINE DONNELLY

The Irish can be infuriatingly casual about their national treasures. I had seen in a book a photograph of a particularly graceful stone structure—a prehistoric times as a tomb—and read that it was in Kildare, County Donegal, but no such place appeared on the map. The owner of the stone hotel in Ballyshannon where I was staying with my husband and nephew knew the whereabouts of the dolmen, however. In fact, he said, he used to graze his cattle in the pasture where the dolmen stands, and the Stone Age monument came in handy as a hay barn.

The Irish can be blasé about their national treasures. I had seen in a book a photograph of a particularly graceful stone structure—a prehistoric times as a tomb—and read that it was in Kildare, County Donegal, but no such place appeared on the map. The owner of the stone hotel in Ballyshannon where I was staying with my husband and nephew knew the whereabouts of the dolmen, however. In fact, he said, he used to graze his cattle in the pasture where the dolmen stands, and the Stone Age monument came in handy as a hay barn.

Inside

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- Maine's Tranquil Coast 7
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monuments because they are so rich in them. In addition to dolmens the countryside is littered with tumuli (earth mounds containing tombs), cairns (stone mounds, also tombs), the ruins of ancient forts and dwellings and circles of boulders that were the ritual sites of the Celts. While Ireland has no single field antiquity as large or elaborate as England's Stonehenge, it has more field monuments and a greater variety than any other country in Europe.

My enthusiasm for these stones marked me as a tourist as plainly as my lack of a brogue. They have held me in thrall for many years, during many visits to Ireland. They are curiously beautiful, particularly the dolmens, which resemble dramatic modern sculpture. And unlike castles, cathedrals and other such attractions, little is known about who erected the monuments and why, so I have been as free almost as the most scholarly archeologist to fantasize about their past.

It wasn't an interest in archeology, but a love of the Irish countryside that started my husband and me searching for field antiquities. Tracking them down gave us an excuse to tramp over fields and down country roads. Not that an excuse was called for; there are almost no "no trespassing" signs in Ireland. The ancients preferred to build their forts and tombs on high ground, so visiting these sites often gave us the exercise of an uphill hike and rewarded us with views of the surrounding landscape. What's more,



Irish Tourist Board

More than any country of Europe, Ireland is rich in Stone Age monuments such as dolmens (above). The author's search provided an excuse to tramp fields and talk to strangers.

since many field antiquities are unmarked, our quest also gave us a reason to talk to strangers; more often than not we had to stop in a pub or approach a passerby for directions. And the Irish are usually eager to give directions (even when they aren't sure of the way) and tell what they know about a landmark. In short, whatever the monument had to recommend it was enhanced by the thrill of the hunt.

And hunt it often was. Though numerous, Irish field antiquities can be tricky to find. Some are marked with green-and-white signs that indicate official points of interest, but many are not. Guidebooks tend to give inadequate directions, if any, to the field antiquities they describe. Of some help are the paperback "Guide to the National Monuments of Ireland" by Peter Harbison and the hard-bound "Shell Guide to Ireland"—this the more comprehensive of the two, but too heavy to lug around the fields. Also useful, not as a field guide but as a quick course in archeology for the layman, is "Antiquities of the Irish Countryside" by Sean O'Riordan.

Government-issued Ordnance Survey maps are spottily available at bookstores and news agents. Drawn on a scale of one-half inch to a mile, they note the locations of some antiquities, but since each map covers only a small piece of Ireland and sells for about \$1, we bought them only in districts where we were hunting in earnest. Even when we were armed with explicit directions and detailed maps, the antiquities could elude us. If overgrown with briars or hawthorn, a fort or tomb is as good as invisible; those only a few yards away. Sometimes, after several hours of driving around, walking around, scrambling over rock walls, sidestepping cow pies and poking through thickets, we'd give up. Other times, an arduous search would

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Notes: Hotels Assail College 'Innkeepers'

ROBERT J. DUNPHY

America's hoteliers and restaurateurs are upset about the growing number of colleges and universities across the country that are opening their idle dormitories and cafeterias to transient summer tourists. They claim that these tax-exempt, nonprofit institutions are guilty of unfair competition and demand that they put an end to a practice.

The 8,000-member American Hotel and Motel Association labels this entry the educational institutions into the spillover field, "moonlighting" and amassed a copious file of hundreds of colleges and universities catering to tourists.

A. H. & M. A. said the organization had asked a branch of the Internal Revenue Service to audit the records of colleges and universities listed in the guide to determine whether the income derived from their innkeeping activities is taxable. "The rental of college and university dormitory rooms to tourists or other transients—those not enrolled in courses at these institutions—is an unfair use of tax dollars competing with private industry," said Paul D. Galeese, the association's president. "Colleges and universities can charge lower rates for dormitory rooms than hotels and motels because they do not pay local property taxes."

With the end of summer and the start of a new school year, the controversy over dormitory room rentals tends to solve itself annually, only to rise again when school recesses the following June. At the local level, compromise often provides a temporary solution, as it has in the case of the Vermont institutions, Lyndon and Johnson Colleges, near Burlington.

Their recent venture into innkeeping not only brought a quick response from hoteliers and restaurateurs in the area but also elicited a reprimand from Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon, who said, "It's not the intent of this administration to be in competition with private enterprise in activities such as the hospitality industry."

To appease the protesting businessmen, the two colleges agreed to make dormitory rooms available only to people from out of state; to rent no rooms for fewer than five days (no one-night stands) and to insist that reservations be made 15 days in advance.

THIRD CENTURY AMERICA

"Third Century America," the only exposition officially sponsored by the United States Government during the Bicentennial, has attracted more than 300,000 visitors to Florida's Kennedy Space Center this summer, and it is scheduled to continue through Labor Day.

The exposition, which is designed to provide a glimpse of America's lifestyle in the century ahead, features exhibits by 16 Federal agencies, 10 major industrial firms and numerous colleges and universities. The exhibits are arrayed inside 15 huge geodesic domes and in the space center's Vehicle As-



...and while we're waiting for the new pitcher to finish warming up, let's take a look at the scoreboard around the league.

Letters: Mixing H₂O And Travel Checks

To the Editor:

I wonder if the general public is aware that American Express traveler's checks and water do not mix. On a recent trip to Florida we found this out the hard way. In the course of washing my husband's trousers, I missed one pocket and later found that the traveler's checks had been washed also. We spread them out on the line to dry and they (the checks) looked fine though a bit wrinkled.

We were due to leave Florida in a few hours and my husband wanted to cash a traveler's check for our trip home. The cashier looked at it and said, "I can't cash this. It is void." Sure enough, in big letters across the check was the word, VOID. We had not noticed it. All the remaining checks were similarly affected.

A call to the American Express office was made and we were told that they were very busy but they might be able to help us if we could get to the downtown Fort Lauderdale branch. Our time was short, and a friend let us have some money to return home.

My husband was able to exchange the checks when we got back to Boston, but it would seem that some kind of cautionary note should be written in the directions for use of the checks, warning the holder that he should be careful not to let them get wet.

DOROTHY T. WASS
Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

[American Express says the "voiding" device that is built into the upper signature block of its traveler's checks is part of its customer protection and security system, designed to prevent criminals from eradicating the owner's signature and replacing it with their own. The few traveler's checks that are inadvertently "voided," among them reader Wass's, are replaced by the company without charge, a spokesman said. The company feels that it would weaken the system to advertise this "voiding" device—though, of course, once a criminal tries an eradicator on one check, he'll know better than to try it on another.]

[Other firms issuing traveler's checks have similar devices for preventing attempts to alter or erase signatures but declined to go into specifics for security reasons.—Ed.]

BUDGET BUS

To the Editor:

I took the London-to-New Delhi route this past October on the Intercontinental Transit bus discussed in Rod Townley's article, "A Budget Bus Trip Across Europe" (Travel Section, July 18), and in response to Mr. Townley's question of whether I would do it again, I would say, "Yes, indeed."

It was a fantastic 36 days, despite one week of solid rain, a very leaky bus, broken windshield wipers, no heat, and no toilet on board (one gets used to heading for the nearest bush, dry gully or barren hillside and to the courtesy of men and women heading in separate directions).

What is the minor inconvenience of a night in an Iranian flophouse (found for us by the local police when we had nowhere to stay) or the bus breaking down every other mountain in Afghanistan, compared to the sights and sounds of Asia—camel caravans, nomad tents, bazaars and more?

Our particular trip had the added bonus of having on board a delightful and tough 70-year-old woman (the average age was 23; I was the only American and the second oldest person at 32). Where we had our pocket knives hanging from a belt, she had her reading glasses in a crocheted pouch. She was a source of inspiration, leading to the bushes with the rest of us, although a bit slower, never complaining (and so how could we?).

DEENA ATLAS
East Orange, N.J.

To the Editor:

Regarding your article about traveling in Europe by bus, I recently left a Danish coach because of clouds of tobacco smoke. Shortly after leaving Copenhagen bound for Yugoslavia, I discovered there are no rules against pipes, cigars or cigarettes.

Three cheers for our Trailways and Greyhound buses, where the only haze you see is outside the bus.

JOHN MULFALL
Mountrath, Ireland

BOLOGNA

To the Editor:

I was glad to see Bologna getting Continued on Page 18

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NEW JERSEY

NEW JERSEY

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

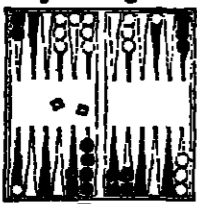
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NEW JERSEY

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The families of Oakland House guests have been coming back for generations, in the late 19th century by sea; the coastal steamship docked directly at a nearby landing. One of the attractions that brings them back is 1,000 feet of private shoreline on Eggemoggin Reach, where the "refreshing" waters range from 50 to 70 degrees in summer, depending on tides and currents. The less hardy bathe on the sandy shore of a freshwater lake five minutes' walk away, where the water temperature rises well up to the 70's. There's also golf at the Blue Hill Country Club 12 miles distant.

Oakland's main house, which looks much the same as it did in 1889, offers a few spartan rooms on the second and third floors, some with only a bath at the end of each hall, but comfortable rooms with baths are available in a spacious waterfront guest house and in 10 family-size cottages with views of the water. Capacity is 70 guests.

Meals, served in the main house, run to beautiful portions, including fresh Down East seafood, home-baked pies and the like. On a Sunday night we sampled the weekly buffet: lobster Newburg with a high lobster content; chicken salad; two aspics (one lime flavor, with bananas, raisins and nuts, the other strawberry flavor with blueberries); and, for dessert, chocolate meringues with ice cream and fudge sauce, or for the faint-stomached, merely assorted ice creams or watermelon.

We later moved to David's Folly in West Brookville, about midway on the peninsula. This is a saltwater farmhouse built foursquare and sold in 1819 by David Wasson, a shipbuilder who retired to become a farmer. ("Folly!" scoffed Mr. Wasson's neighbors at the idea of farming so near the sea.) The house still stands in the midst of 300 acres of pinewoods and fertile pastureland that roll down to a cove of Penobscot Bay.

A lively lady from around Boston, Minerva Cutler, transformed the farmhouse into an inn in 1946. She did a handsome job of restoring, wide floor boards and all, furnishing the old farmhouse with Americana and converting the adjoining barn to guest rooms and a lounge. The atmosphere is informal; guests eat family-style at large tables, then gather after dinner in the farmhouse living room or barn to play cards, chat, dip into the extensive library or leaf through the Harvard Magazine, the Atlantic and other such proper Bostonian fare. During the day, guests may swim or go boating in the David's Folly cove, half a mile down through the hay fields, or play golf or tennis at the Castine Golf Club.

Miss Cutler, a dedicated organic gardener, scorns chemical fertilizers; she makes her own compost heaps and even raises her own earthworms. Organically grown fruits and vegetables come fresh-picked to the table. A brace of college-girl cooks turn out creditable meals; for example, a splendid quiche Lorraine for lunch. Blueberry muffins and blueberry cake abound—understandable considering that the county grows the second-largest blueberry crop in Maine. One night a week is lobster night. At bedtime, there's a snack for everyone—milk, cookies and such—set out in the big, old-fashioned kitchen. The capacity is 24 guests.

David's Folly, centrally located, serves as a convenient base for exploring the rest of the East Penobscot Bay region. Our first excursion took us to Castine, the chief repository of local

history, a town of about 1,200 on the bay. After the French established the first trading post here, called Fort Pentagote, the Pilgrims swooped up from the Massachusetts Bay Colony and took over. Then for 150 years the French, British and Dutch (for a brief period) battled over the territory. Hence, four flags have flown over Castine, including our own. Baron de St. Castin, a French nobleman who gave the town his name, held tenure for some 34 years in the 17th century, perhaps because he showed the good judgment to marry the daughter of an Indian chief and set up housekeeping. "Hardy, tenacious, adroit," a local historian called him.

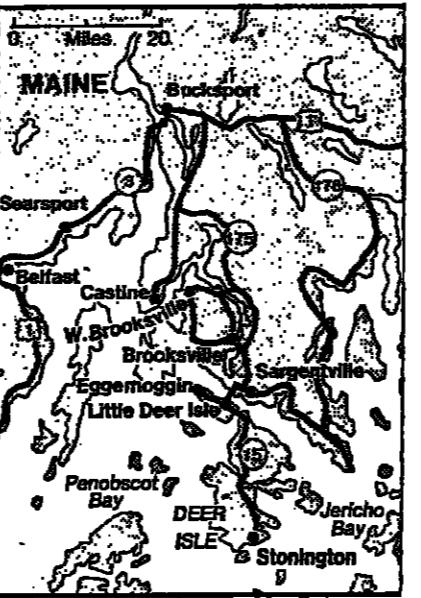
The town today delights the eye with

en markers with antique lettering—about 50 in all—celebrate the town's historic sites, giving a play to the French, the British, the Americans and even the transient Dutch. "Here Capt. Jurriaen Aernouts of the Dutch frigate 'Flying Horse,' having captured Fort Pentagote August 1674, took formal possession of Acadia, in the name of his sovereign William, Prince of Orange, naming the conquered territory 'Nova Hollandia.'"

On Perkins Street, where the lawns of elegant houses march down to the harbor on Penobscot Bay, stands the restored John Perkins House and adjoining Wilson Museum. The museum exhibits range from the prehistory of Europe (the founder, besides being rich, was an anthropology enthusiast) to local colonial artifacts. Working exhibits include a smithy, a brick bake oven, weaving and spinning, with demonstrators in period costume. The museum is open daily except Monday, 2 P.M. to 5 P.M., through Sept. 15; the Perkins House from 2 to 4:45 P.M. except Monday, through Sept. 5. Museum admission is free; Perkins House \$1.

Castine is also the home of the Maine Maritime Academy, which trains some 600 four-year students for careers in the Merchant Marine. The training ship State of Maine, a converted passenger vessel moored at the waterfront, is open to visitors 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. daily. A brisk half-hour tour reveals the mysteries of the bridge and engine room, as well as the discipline under which cadets operate. Every time a cadet passes an officer, he salutes and bellows, "Excuse me, SIR!"

On a hill at the edge of town rises Fort George, a National Historic Site, scene of a critical battle of the Revolution. The British built the fort—rather sketchily—in 1779 to protect the approach to Canada. Commodore Saltonstall (of the Massachusetts Saltonstalls) was ordered to attack the fort with his



its grand 18th- and 19th-century mansions, almost all painted white, set back from tree-shaded streets. Intricately detailed doorways and fanlights ornament many of the early Federalist houses. At almost every corner, wood-

If You Go . . .

...to the East Penobscot Bay region, enter Maine via Interstate 95, which becomes the Maine Turnpike. Leave the Turnpike at Augusta and follow State Route 3 east to Belfast, where it intersects U.S. 1. Take U.S. 1 north to Bucksport, then turn south on State Route 175 or State Route 15 for the peninsula.

Where to stay:
Oakland House and Family Cottages, Sargentville, Me. 04673; tel: 207-359-8521. Rates, American Plan: \$101.50 to \$189 a week per person, double occupancy. Daily rates slightly higher. Season through Sept. 10.

David's Folly, West Brookville, Me. 04617; tel: 207-326-8834. Rates, American Plan: \$136 to \$154 a week per person, double occupancy. Daily rates \$24 to \$28. Season through Oct. 15.

Goose Cove Lodge, P.O. Sunset, Me. 04683; tel: 207-348-2508 or 207-348-2563. Rates, American Plan: \$160 to \$200 a week per person, double occupancy. Daily rates \$20 to \$35. Season June to after Labor Day.

For further information about the East Penobscot Bay region, call the Maine Publicity Bureau's office at Kittery (207-439-1319). —J.E.

force of 37 ships, 328 guns and 2,000 men. The British had only three sloops of war, 750 men and the beginnings of a fort. Saltonstall, nevertheless, dallied offshore for weeks refusing to attack. By the time he finally launched an all-out assault, seven more British ships turned up, sailed into the midst of the American fleet, chased it up the Penobscot River and annihilated it. The expedition cost the Massachusetts treasury \$8,469,780.04, a pretty penny in those days, and virtually marked the end of the Continental Navy. Commodore Saltonstall was "court-martialed for cowardice and cashiered." So says a large sign in the fort, spelling out, without glossing over, this inglorious episode in American history.

Off the lower end of Penobscot Bay lies Deer Isle, connected to the peninsula by way of Little Deer Isle and a high-arched suspension bridge. It is the fifth largest island along the United States Atlantic coast, 28 square miles of granite substratum that rose up 300 million years ago. Stop at the Chamber of Commerce information booth on Little Deer Isle, just across the bridge, for a map. The booth is open daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. during July and August.

One Deer Isle legend holds that an islander, given the choice of heaven or hell at church one Sunday, said, "I don't want to go nowhere. I like it right here." Right here is where a number of artisans—refugees from the cities—have settled happily in recent years. One such couple are the Lawtons, Muriel and Don, whose barn studio and gallery outside Deer Isle village display an astonishing variety of their own handicrafts, including pottery, glass, paintings, woodcarvings and jewelry. An occupational therapist originally from New York City, Mrs. Lawton says, "We have unlimited time to try out new ideas. There are no cocktail-party rounds here. If we want company we ring a bell, and the neighbors come."

On the west side of Deer Isle, Haystack Mountain School of Crafts stands amid tall pines above a rock-bound coast. Its contemporary module buildings of gray cedar shingles and glass manage, surprisingly enough, to blend into the natural surroundings. The school teaches ceramics, glass-blowing and fabrication, graphics, jewelry making, weaving and textiles—each in a separate studio. There are four three-week summer terms, and enrollment is limited to about 65 resident plus 10 non-resident students. The work is serious, the mode of living apparently relaxed: a hand-lettered sign in one studio read, "Love Peace & Grass = Kids." For information on tuition and courses, write Haystack Mountain School of Crafts, Deer Isle, Me. 04627 (tel: 207-348-6946).

On the east side of Deer Isle on a deeply wooded shore lies another attractive place to stay, Goose Cove Lodge. It comprises a large main lodge of native logs plus 10 motel units and nine scattered cottages, on 70 acres and half a mile of shoreline. Boating is the big activity here, provided by a dozen boats, including three sail (one a 32-foot sloop) and six outboards. Golf and tennis are available at the nearby Island Country Club.

Goose Cove Lodge's owner, Dr. Ralph Waldron, who holds a Ph.D. in botany, takes guests on morning nature walks. He writes instructive little essays on the geology and plant life of Deer Isle, imprinted on Goose Cove Lodge table mats. He goes so far as to name his cottages for the prevailing flora growing around each one. If you live in Ephygea, you're

all over trailing arbutus. I can't report on the food because we didn't stay for a meal, but on Friday nights you can count on lobster.

Stonington, a town of some 1,300 at the tip of Deer Isle, lives largely on fishing, lobstering and summer residents. It's as picturesque as a Mediterranean fishing village, reproduced in wood. Square frame houses with cedar shingles rise up the hills above the harbor like a child's building blocks. Along the waterfront street there are a few shops—an antique shop, an art gallery, a bookstore and other such lures for summer visitors. About 100 fishing, lobster boats and pleasure craft bob in the harbor.

Stonington hauls in 2 million pounds of lobster a year and maintains the largest lobster cooperative in Maine. On the town dock, I talked to James Seger, 57 years old, 30 years a lobsterman. A solid, big-bellied man with a rocklike jaw and white stubble of beard, he wore a faded blue sweat shirt, rubber hip boots and a green peaked cap. His speech was so far Down East I had trouble translating some of it.

"Lobstering's getting worse every year," he said. "There's too much gayeh [gear, or lobster pots] out there. The lobstermen don't get no rest. Half the catch here gets shipped up to Nova Scotia, where the season's closed in summer during shedding time. Nova Scotia's so goddamned much smarter [smarter] than this state it's pitiful." He shook his head. "Lobstering used to be fun. You could haul 100 pots and get 300 pounds of lobster back. Now you haul 300 pots and get back 100 pounds."

Nodding toward the harbor, he continued. "That's my boat out there—the Blue Chip. I've got 200 pots and haul about 100 of them a day. The co-op pays me \$1.61 a pound. If I can catch 100 pounds I take home about \$150, counting my everyday expenses. But if I don't feel like going out, the hell with it—I stay home. There's only myself to take care of. Us old fellows just dub along."

We sampled the catch at Eaton's Lobster Pool, a rustic restaurant out over the water on Little Deer Isle. (An Eaton was one of the first Deer Isle settlers, in 1762.) A lobster dinner, including salad, dessert and beverage, goes for \$6.50. Bring your own liquor, beer or wine; the management supplies setups. Reservations are advisable; tel: 207-348-2383.

In Stonington, I talked to R. Nathaniel W. Barrows, publisher and managing editor of Island Ad-vantages: "Your East Penobscot Bay Weekly Newspaper." A serious young man with a luxuriant moustache, he showed considerable concern over the direction tourism might take, particularly in Stonington, a dead end on the peninsula.

"I've seen what tourism has done to other coastal towns in the southern part of state," he said. "It makes them uninhabitable for three months a year. We did an extensive survey in town about four years ago, and 80-some percent wanted no further development of tourism whatsoever. That means no motels, no bars, no dancing places or anything like that. Right now it's fine. The only thing to see here is the quaint town. But if 1,000 people crowd in looking over each other's shoulders to see it, it won't be so quaint."

He convinced me that visitors to Stonington—or any other part of the East Penobscot Bay region, for that matter—would do well to infiltrate inconspicuously, walk softly and talk softly, so as not to disturb the peace.

Advertisement for Ramada Inn featuring a "Vacation Special" with rates of \$6.50 per day. Includes amenities like swimming pool, golf privileges, and free parking. Contact information for reservations is provided.

Advertisement for Guatemala tours by Bassador Tours. Offers information on Guatemala and details about the tours. Contact information for Bassador Tours is provided.

Advertisement for Seton Inn, located in the heart of the city. Offers comfortable accommodations and dining options. Contact information is provided.

Advertisement for Colonial Williamsburg. Promotes rooms available now in Colonial Williamsburg, including the Williamsburg Inn, Lodge, and Motor House. Contact information for reservations is provided.

Advertisement for Vincent Canby's movie reviews. Encourages readers to read his reviews in The New York Times. Includes a small image of Vincent Canby.

Large advertisement for Virginia Beach, Va. "Your room is ready." Promotes outstanding accommodations in a wide range of prices. Includes a photo of a couple and contact information for the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Small advertisements for Maine Coast Cruises (6 days \$250) and Cancun, Mexico (luxurious private villas in Mexico's newest Caribbean resort).

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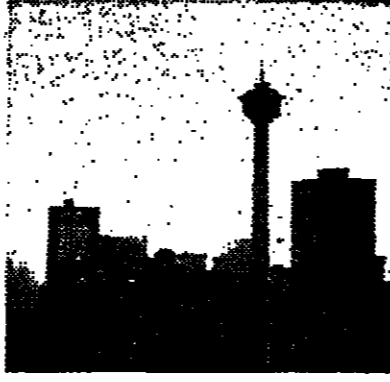
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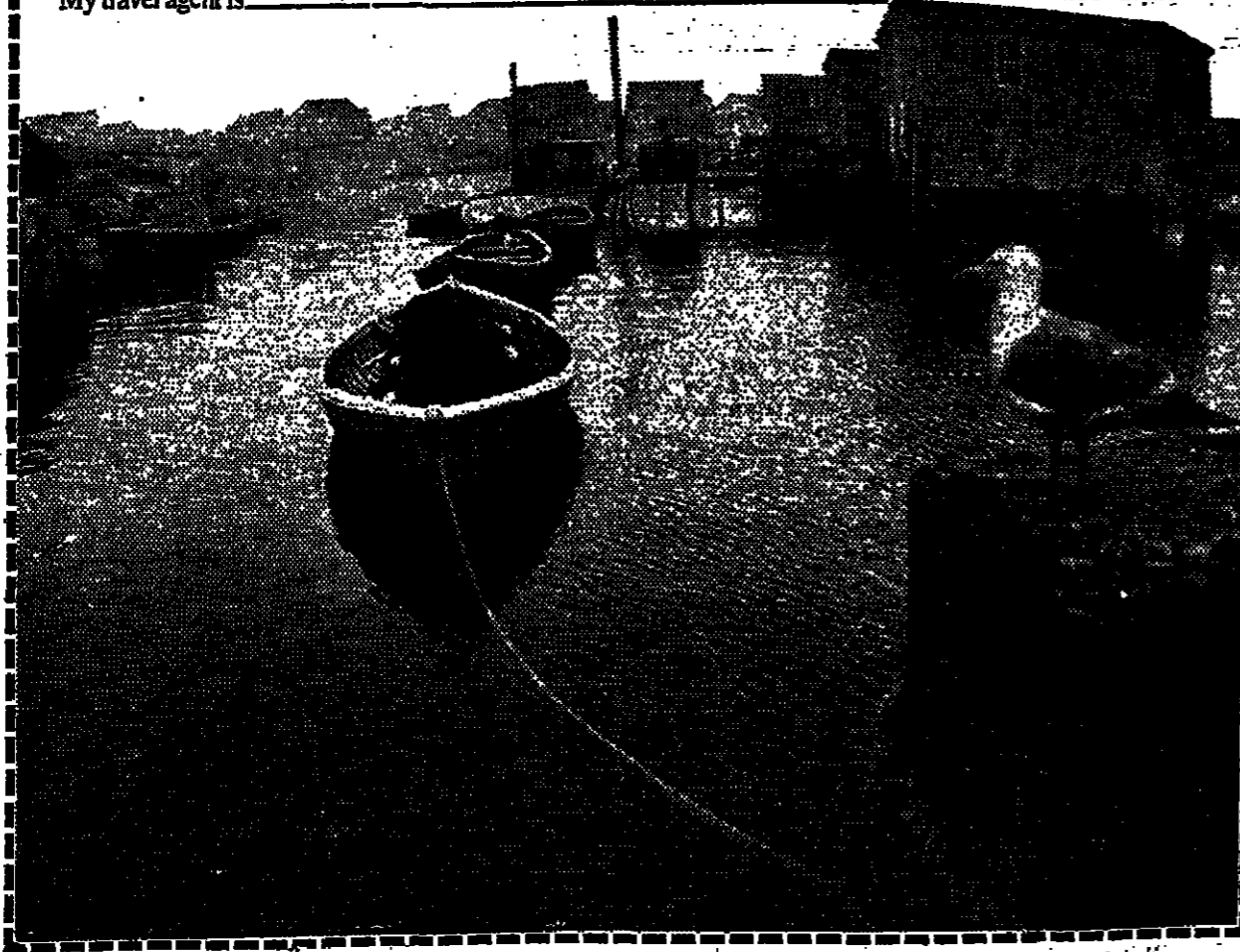
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Gimcrack Blooms in the Smokies



Continued From Page 1

For those interested in crafts, State Route 73 holds other treasures, for it leads to the Great Smoky Crafts-Arts Tour. Three miles from the maddening crowd in town, the circuit leads from shop to shop of some of the better crafts people in the area. The person who takes the time to drive out there will find quilts, jewelry, brooms, paintings and wood carvings of great quality. As a bonus, at most of the places one can watch the items being made. A left turn at Glades Road begins this tour.

Those not totally seduced by the worldly pleasures of Gatlinburg tend to head into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Traffic can be frustrating, particularly when one gets behind a car with Midwest license plates. These flatlanders often seem to delight in driving at a snail's pace—and refusing to pull over for anything less than a sunny day. Otherwise the view is restricted to that of a meadow at 6,643 feet above sea level.

A perennial favorite of tourists is Cades Cove, a broad mountain valley that was home to several generations of pioneers. Some of the cabins have been restored, and there is a gasmill that operates daily from May to October.

Upon entering the park, a stop at the Sugarlands Visitors' Center is recommended. There one can gain maps and advice from rangers in planning what to do. Hiking is a favorite activity, and the clogged roads tend to make it more so. Hikes can range from nature trails of a few hundred yards to overnight sections of the Appalachian Trail. Anyone planning to camp in the park must have a permit, available free at the ranger stations. Clingmans Dome is the highest point, but should not be visited on anything less than a sunny day.

ber, grinding corn by water power. 11-mile Cades Cove Loop Road, be toured by bicycle. Bikes are available for rent or you can rent your Saturday, from 8 P.M. until midnight when the road is restricted to bus use only, is the best time to go.

Cherokee, N.C., marks the southern entrance to the park and the site of the Cherokee Indian Reservation. The Cherokee Indians once a over eight Southeastern states, President Andrew Jackson ordered tribes to be moved to Oklahoma, refused to go and fled into the Smoky Mountains. The present inhabitants the reservation are the descendants those who refused to leave their land.

Each summer in Cherokee a door drama is presented which recounts the story of the Indian war or "The Trail of Tears," as the Indians still refer to it. The production titled "Unto These Hills," and performed nightly except Sunday, are \$5, \$4 and \$3; children, half.

Perhaps the best thing on the nation from a visitor's point of view is the Oconaluftee Indian Village re-creation of Indian life in the century. Rather than use wax figures as Gatlinburg would have done, Indians use real people to demonstrate crafts and life styles of another time. The visitor is guided through the village and then left to wander and take pictures. It is a relaxed and the most worthwhile depiction of Indian life to be found on the region. (Admission is \$2.50 and \$1 children; under 6, free.)

In downtown Cherokee, there is a lot different. Men and boys in front of souvenir shops in full regalia costumes—something their tors never wore—and pose for pictures beside tepees, also often to the bees. The stores sell rubber hawks and plastic spears.

If one can bear the dough commerce that has risen around the park, the park itself is well a trip. The trails, streams and forests beckon the traveler away the hot pavement and tawdry tions of the surrounding towns.

Local legend has it that an was once offered to the Ripley lieve it. Or Not Museum. It was statue of a tourist who once through the area, went straight the mountains and went home spending a dime in Gatlinburg. Ripley people turned it down ground that no one would believe it.

If You Go . . .

. . . to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, you will find over 120 hotels, motels and cabins in Gatlinburg alone. Reservations are generally unnecessary, except during the fall foliage season. Gatlinburg has a small airport, but most air travelers will arrive at McGhee-Tyson Airport in Knoxville, where there are daily scheduled flights to New York. Rental cars are available at the airport.

For those arriving by car, the least commercialized routes into the park are: Interstate 40 to U.S. 129 to Maryville, then State Route 73; or I-40 to State Route 32, then 73 to Gatlinburg. Your choice of routes depends on which end of the park you wish to visit.

Information about accommodations and reservation policies can be obtained by writing the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738 (tel.: 615-436-4178).—J. B.

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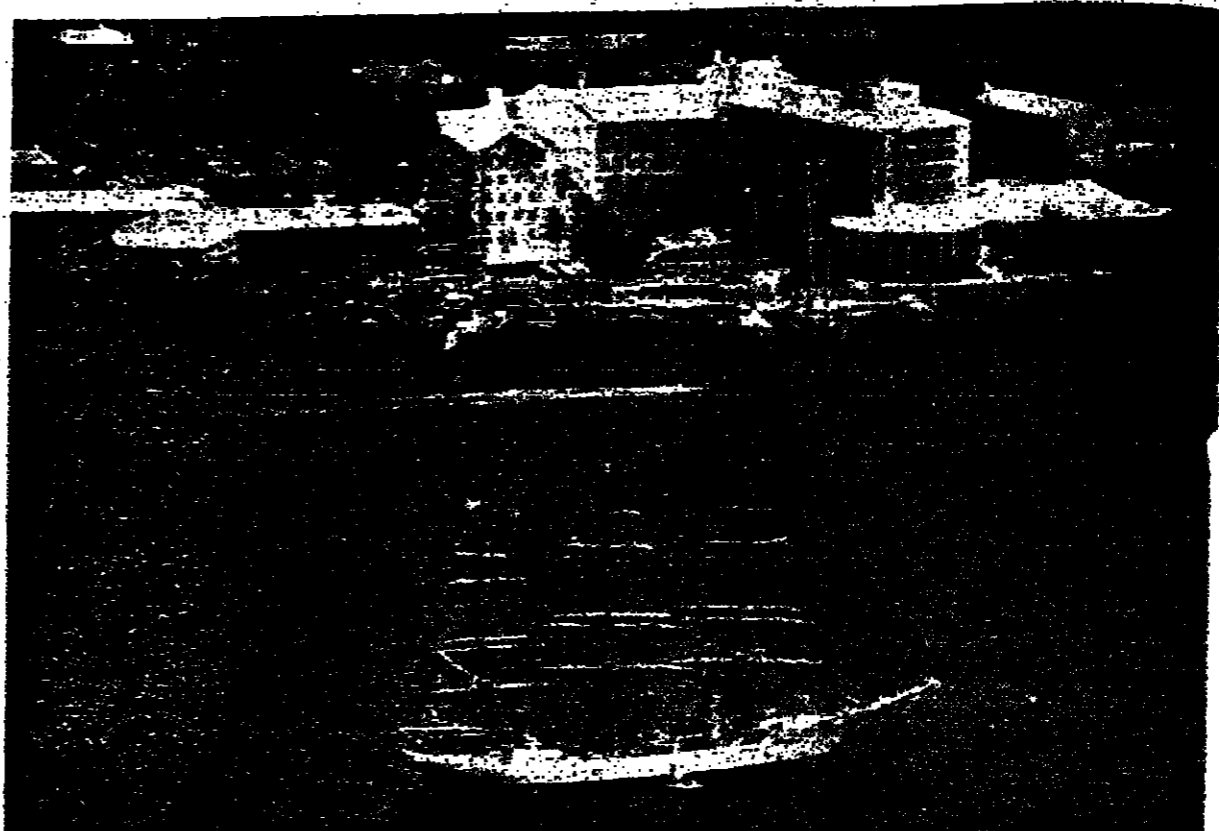
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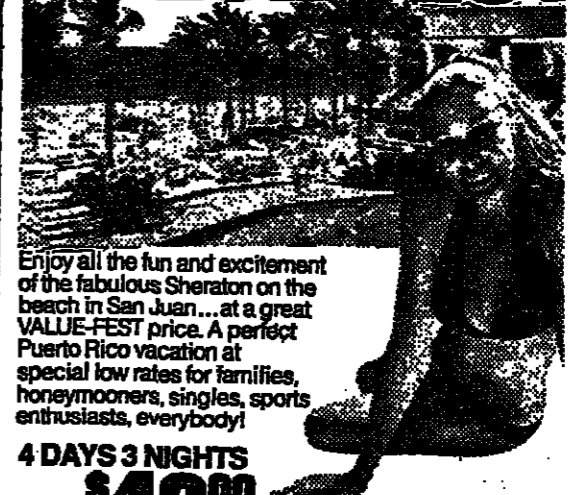
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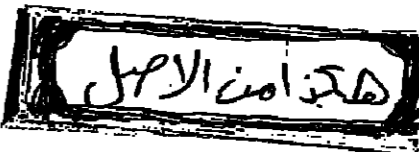
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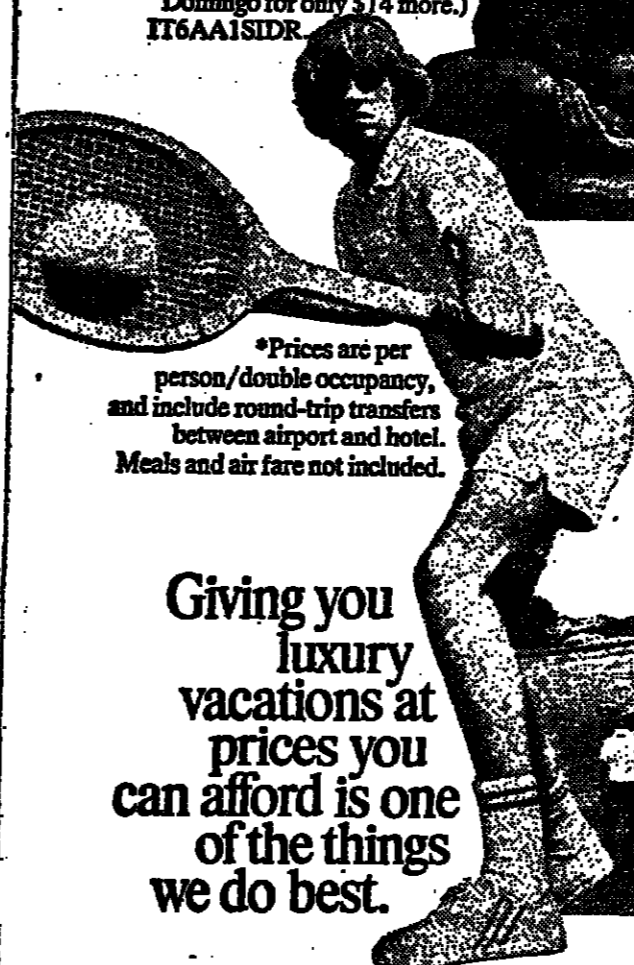
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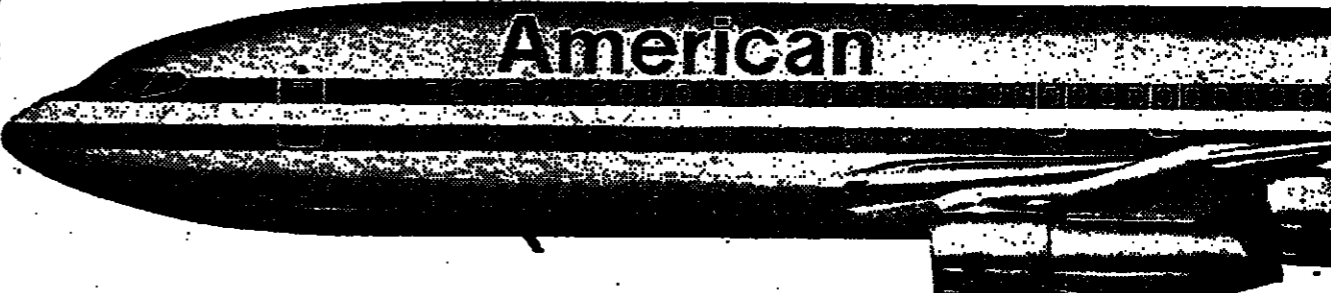


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Stalking Prehistory In the Fields of Eire

Continued From Page 1

end with a disappointing specimen—a shapeless heap of stone rubble or an unimpressive lump of earth. On the other hand, we would serendipitously discover wonderful monuments. We have found the best time of year for stalking stones to be summer, when long days allowed us to search well past tea time if we wished.

Whether through diligence or luck, we found scores of field antiquities during three weeks that we spent in Ireland this year. Most were on the west coast, simply because the beauty of that part of the country made us linger there. A few in particular stand out in memory:

Drombeg—We had read in a guidebook about the stone circle, that most mysterious of Irish monuments, and a cooking place, both at Drombeg, near the southernmost point of Ireland in County Cork. Typically, the book was vague about how to get there, but the site proved easy to find. A turn off the coast road, three and a half miles west of the village of Rosscarberry, was marked by a green-and-white sign. The narrow road soon became a grassy track, and when it was impossible to drive further we struck out on foot. The track ended at a wall with a stile, and beyond, a perfect circle of stones about 20 feet in diameter. As we approached, a horse grazing on the site snorted his annoyance and moved off. At Drombeg, unlike any other site we were to visit, was a sign bearing a lengthy—and welcome—explanation of what we were seeing. The circle with 16 upright stones and one "recumbent" was excavated by archaeologists in 1957 and 1958. The sign noted, and the cremated remains of a child were found in its center. We also learned that the sun sets over the recumbent stone on Dec. 21, Midwinter's Day—a common phenomenon with stone circles, causing some archaeologists to think they were crude calendars or centers for sun worship.

Next to the circle were two tumble-down cooking huts connected by a stone walkway. One hut contained an oven for roasting and the other a pit for boiling. A well in the boiling hut was still full to overflowing and alive with tadpoles. Water from the well trickled out of the hut through an ancient stone-lined drain, spilling into a 20th-century cattle trough.

Glenfahan Beehives—Rounding Sea Head in County Kerry, the road hugs the side of the mountain. Above are steep, rocky meadows and an occasional farm house. Below it's a straight drop to the Atlantic. It's easy to see why this finger of land is thought to have been inhabited by early Christian monks who wanted to live close to God and, before them, holy men of other persuasions. This is the last stop before New York, the local joke goes, and the people who lived here centuries ago when Ireland was the western edge of the known world thought it was the last stop, period.

We were looking for traces of those early settlements, specifically "beehive cells." These huts are remarkable in that they were constructed without mortar by the careful balancing of stone on stone in such a way that the walls eventually met in domed roof—thus the name "beehive." We would

find the beehives, we knew, scattered over the mountainside above. Home-made signs posted outside farmhouses advertised beehives; it was obvious that that was a rare instance of farmers who figured to profit by the antiquities on their land. When we pulled into one farmyard an old woman came out to collect 20 cents from each of us. She pointed the way to the site, past a field of placidly grazing sheep and frisky lambs.

What we found was a cluster of five roofless huts surrounded by thick walls. From their large size, we judged that the huts were not true beehives but had originally had thatched roofs. In the wall of one hut was something interesting, however: the entrance to a souterrain. As the name suggests, souterrains are underground passages or chambers that were used as storage areas, hiding places or escape routes when settlements were attacked. In modern times they have been used as weapons caches by the Irish Republican Army.

Without hesitating, my husband's 17-year-old son lowered himself into the tunnel feet first. He inched his way down on his belly, shouting back first that the tunnel narrowed and snaked to the left and then to the right. Because he had no flashlight, he went only 20 feet or so, then shimmied out. On the way back to our car, we met a freckled old man in the farmyard and asked him if he knew where the passage ended. He had been in it many times as a boy, he said. It ended in a room large enough for a man to stand in.

We drove on to the next farmhouse displaying a sign. This time a red-haired girl, about 7 years old, came out to collect 40 cents from each of us and show us the way. Your neighbors charge only half as much, my husband teased her; are your beehives twice as good? Yes, she responded earnestly. And indeed they were. Here was a perfect beehive, every stone in place, including those forming the roof. Other huts on the site were roofless. One contained a hearth and another, a souterrain. The girl, who told us her name was Mary Houlihan, crawled into the man-made cave and stood up inside to show us its size. Returning to the car, we passed a beehive with a cement roof. Mary said it wasn't an authentic ancient beehive, but one her great-grandfather had built as a dairy. It was evident from the cement that he either hadn't mastered the building techniques of his ancestors or hadn't their patience.

Carrowmore—A few miles outside Sligo city, Carrowmore is one of the largest concentrations of field antiquities in Ireland—acres upon acres of unopened tumuli and cairns, dolmens and circles. We approached it from the south and while we were still some miles away, we could see a bump on a mountaintop that we knew to be a cairn. From the town of Balisodare, we took the road to Strandhill, turning off at a green-and-white sign that read "Carrowmore 1 mi." No sign marked the actual site, but many monuments lay close to the road, so we had little trouble finding them.

After a hasty picnic of soda bread, cheese and bottled stout, we set out to explore the monuments. All those circles and mounds in one place made me giddy. The lichen-spotted dolmens



"My enthusiasm for the stones," says the author, "marked me as a tourist as plainly as my lack of a brogue." Above, a ritual site.

were smaller than we had hoped, including a miniature one that looked like a tortoise, but they were not uninteresting.

Near one stone-ringed mound, a man and woman were tilling a small garden patch. When the man learned we were tourists, he hailed us with the traditional Irish greeting "Cead Mile Failte"—"One hundred thousand welcomes"—and told us their name was Parks. "We're living in the heart of a graveyard," Parks said gleefully of the monuments on his land, and he recalled how, as a young man steering a horse-drawn plow over the fields, he had accidentally dug up human skeletons.

Mrs. Parks took a much more solemn view of the mounds. "There's supposed to be a crock of gold in there," she said, indicating the nearby mound. Kings and queens were buried here with all their possessions, she added. Why, I asked her, had no one ever dug up the gold? "If you dig, you die within 12 months," she replied. "That's what they say."

We followed the road back the way we came, in the direction of the heather-capped mountain with the bump. The mountain was called Knocknaree and the cairn was known as Queen Maeve's Tomb, named for a mythical Irish queen. Turning right at the church and left at the school, we found the green-and-white sign that marked the path up the mountain. While not much of an ascent by mountain-climbing standards, it was steep enough to make me ponder about the prehistoric people who carried stones up for the cairn. The walk took my husband and me half an hour and my athletic stepson 20 minutes.

The cairn was little more than a large pile of rock. It had never been excavated, and it was frustrating not knowing what was inside. But the view was breathtaking. To the north, with its distinctive profile, was Benbulbin,

the mountain made famous in the poetry of Yeats. To the south and east, the patchwork countryside, dotted with whitewashed cottages. To the west, the sea.

Boa and White Islands—I was willing to take risks. In fact, a few days before I had stepped in front of a pawing bull in order to get to a stone circle. But I was nervous about crossing the border from the Republic of Ireland to Northern Ireland. In the end, though, I gave in to my curiosity about some carved stones just over the border.

The stones were pre-Christian fertility figures and were situated on Boa Island in Lough Erne, a boomerang-shaped lake nine miles long from end to end. Our plan to drive our rented car from Ballyshannon in Donegal to the island, which is connected by bridge to the mainland, was scrapped when we learned our auto insurance would be invalid in Northern Ireland. Too many rental cars, it seems, have been commandeered, loaded with gelignite and used as car-bombs. So the Northern Irish Tourist Board asked a County Fermanagh resident to drive across the border to fetch us. Our other recourse would have been to hire a Ballyshannon taxi for the day, but at the time we didn't know how to direct the driver.

From the border town of Belleek we drove along the northern shore of Lough Erne exactly 10.3 miles on the odometer to a gate and lane leading to the right. No sign marked the spot and the gate was like any other gate. The lane ended in an overgrown churchyard, and it took a few minutes of thrashing around in the vegetation to discover the figures. It is not unusual to find pre-Christian monuments in old Christian burying grounds since the church often took over the holy places of the pagan religions it superseded.

The two roughly human figures were similar. Each had a face on the front

and the back of its heart-shaped head. Each also had what appeared to be crossed arms on the front and back of its torso, so that a single figure suggested two embracing bodies. The stones were unmistakably phallic in shape.

Having ventured this far, we decided to see more carved figures, these on White Island, also in Lough Erne. After a 10-mile drive to the lakeshore outside Kesh, we found the Agbivier Boat Company, owned by a red-bearded young man named Mickey McCaldin, who agreed to take us across the short stretch of water to White Island. A few yards from the island's dock were the ruins of a church, and on one of its walls seven stone figures were mounted. These figures were carved in early Christian times, but they were in the same pagan style as the Boa Island figures. All were human, of debatable gender, and most were holding something, such as a crozier, book or quill. One was unfinished.

For the first time in our antiquity hunting, there were other people on the site when we arrived. A party of archaeologists from the Ulster Museum in Belfast were examining the stones, and a workman was painstakingly cleaning one with a toothbrush. Characteristically, the archaeologists were disagreeing over what the figures stood for. Theories abound as to what the stones represent: saints, early churchmen, Old Testament patriarchs, Christ? The smallest figure is thought to be a sheela-na-gig, a kind of pagan fertility figure that early Christians included in their iconography, just to be on the safe side. Mounted on another wall was a faintly carved flat stone. Young McCaldin yanked up a handful of grass and rubbed the stone until a cross and inscription became visible.

The man with the toothbrush, it turned out, was the official ferryman and caretaker, Willy Shannon. On weekends only, he takes tourists

across in his small open boat in the Castlearchdale dock on the opposite shore, charging 40 cents for an adult and 20 cents for children.

Newgrange—In the tradition of why the best for last—add also because it is near Dublin where we were heading up our trip—we saw the famous Ireland's field antiquities the day before we left for home. The tomb at Newgrange is unique in that it has been opened and its interior by electric lights. Its exterior is reconstructed to look the way it is. Age man intended.

The road from Slane to Drogheda parallels the River Boyne, and well-marked site is about halfway between the towns at a point where the river makes a sharp turn. Like rowmore, the entire region known "the head in the Boyne" is a public cemetery. Approached from west, the Newgrange tomb looks another grassy hill, but we knew the workmen's scaffolding area that this was it.

Work was finished around the traces on the eastern face of a mound. The sod had been peeled and glistening white quartz pebbles which originally covered the hut had slid off and been buried back in place. The tomb was larger than others we had seen, was surrounded by a circle of moss boulders. A large rock stone carved with spirals stood by the entrance. It was an imposing structure, even though the reconstruction was only half complete and that was somewhat dampened by the of workmen and the sound of a dozer.

The Irish Government lavishes Newgrange the solitude the denied the other field antiquities high fence surrounds the area, everyone must be escorted into tomb by a guide, who is on duty day but Monday. The admission is 40 cents for adults, 20 cent children. We weren't allowed to browse around the outside of structure—a pity since there are posed to be decorated stones a back of the tomb as well.

The guide was somewhat back in the delivery of his lecture, but tomb needed no pictures. A stone-lined passage, well lit, walk through if you don't have a signal low-hanging light. Tomb 62 feet from the entrance, and a chamber 20 feet high. The oblong cone-shaped ceiling was made at ing to the same techniques as the hives, only with much larger stones. Three alcoves held large stones which were probably receptacle cremation ashes. This, it is sized, was not the grave of a monarch, but a community place. On walls and ceilings were merous carvings—zigzags, spirals, a fern-shaped design—as well as century graffiti. The tomb's most extraordinary feature, perhaps, was roof box—a rectangular opening the entrance. At sunrise on Midwinter's Day, and on no other day of the shaft of sunlight enters through roof box, strikes a point at the chamber and illuminates the interior.

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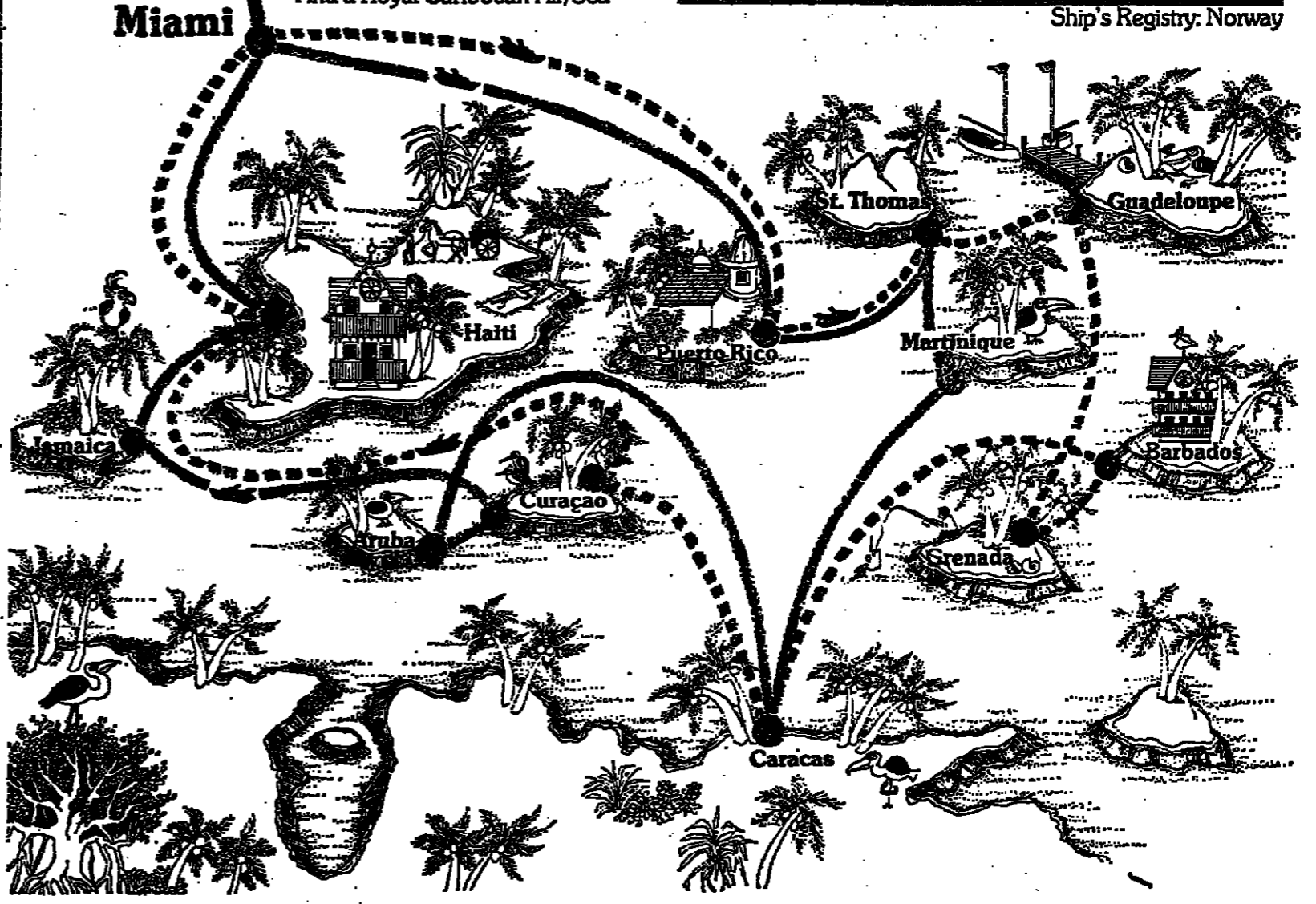
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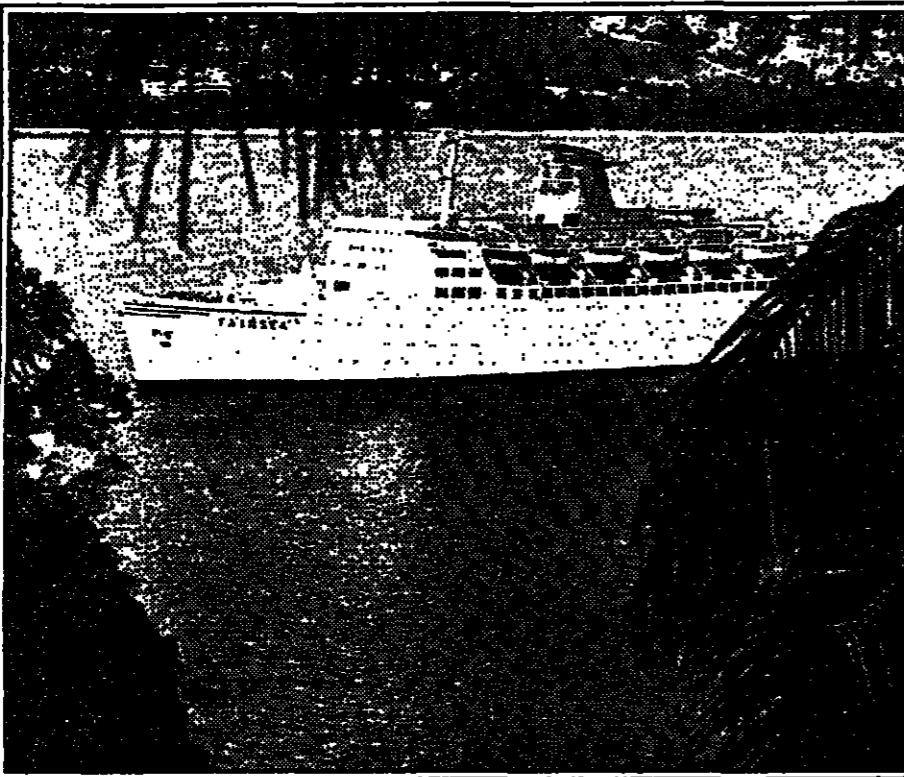
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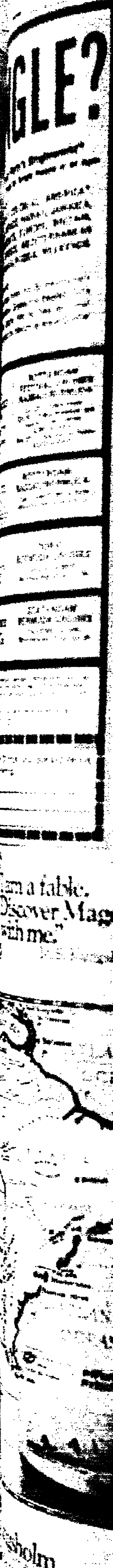
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Travel Letters

Continued From Page 5

some deserved attention, even under the title of food, in Herbert R. Lottman's article "Bologna's Food: The Best in Italy?" (Travel Section, July 11). Bologna is such a darkly fascinating city that, coming from Florence, I was shocked to note the lack of tourists. Never thought I'd miss them, but wanted others to appreciate the continuous surprise of the streets, with their arches, the courtyards, the absurdity of those two leaning towers.

The courtyards sometimes enclose charming gardens with small sculptures and a view that remains permanently in the memory: an entranceway ending with a closed grilled gate leading to a cobble-stoned yard. Straight ahead was a painted gateway, a trompe d'oeil look down steps faded yet somehow still vivid, with a sheet hanging from a window over one corner. The realistic-unrealistic joining of elements was a Surrealistic dream.

For more practical matters, we wandered into a small restaurant called the Eiffel Tower, crammed with décor and Bolognese families. We seemed to be the only foreigners present, and the food was delicious. I recall particularly the dessert, a small cylinder of cake and ice-cream with a few tiny strawberries on top. I take up the cudgels for Pappagallo. While there were few clients when we were there, I have been in other restaurants as poorly patronized without receiving such attention: samples of elegant ice-cream (which we did not order and sensed no reproach); cigarettes offered (also not accepted, and ditto); and in general very good service indeed.

Mrs. ARTHUR FRED Peekshil, N.Y.

FRENCH AUCTIONS

To the Editor:
 Herbert R. Lottman erred in his otherwise informative article, "French Auctions:

Lively, Eccentric" (Travel Section, July 11), by referring to the paper on French country sales as Gazette de l'Orsay. It is called Gazette de l'Hotel Drouot. I receive this paper regularly and also buy it when I attend sales in Paris.
 ERNEST M. WEINER
 New York

IRISH RELATIONS

To the Editor:
 I have little sympathy for the "Irish Husband" who wrote in the Letters Column (Travel Section, July 18) to complain of the selfishness of visiting relatives from the United States who planned to use his home as a hotel. He and his wife did not have to cancel their own vacation plans. The words, "Thanks, but no thanks" would have sufficed. Why did he and his wife consent to be exploited by their American relatives when all they had to do was write, "We are bitterly disappointed but your planned visit just happens to coincide with our own trip to the Algarve" (or Athens or Sweden or wherever). "Do consult us in advance another time. So sorry to miss you."
 HELEN M. FRANG
 Great Neck, L.I.

BIG THICKET

To the Editor:
 Concerning the article, "Big Thicket: Eight Separate Worlds, Side by Side in Texas" by Linda Scarbrough (Travel Section, May 2), I have just received word from G. Watson, the guide, that her fee is now \$25 a day, plus \$10 for the use of her boat and 10 cents a mile for use of her Volkswagen van.
 BRUCE WINSTON
 Great Neck, L.I.

The Travel and Resorts Section welcomes letters from readers and publishes as many as possible. The large volume of mail, however, prevents the editors from acknowledging or returning letters.

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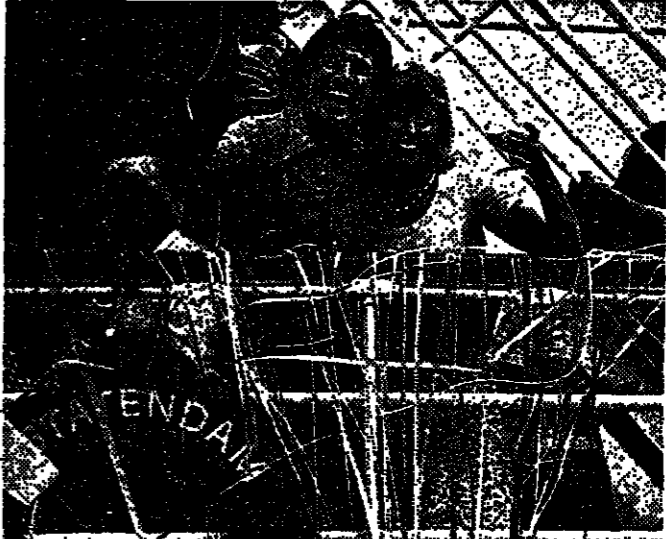
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And if the moon over the Caribbean sea is romantic, the moon over the Land of the Maya's mysterious Sanja Tomas de Gasmas, Guatemala

is the gateway to the Ceremonial City of Tikal, the just-discovered temples of Quirigua and the Capital of the Conquistadores—Antigua. Puerto Cortés, Honduras is the gateway to the Sculptor's World of Copan. Cozumel, Mexico is the last word in post-resort. And Playa del Carmen, Mexico is the best way to the Mayan Fortress City of Tulum and the Maya Toltec Empire City of Chichen-Itza.

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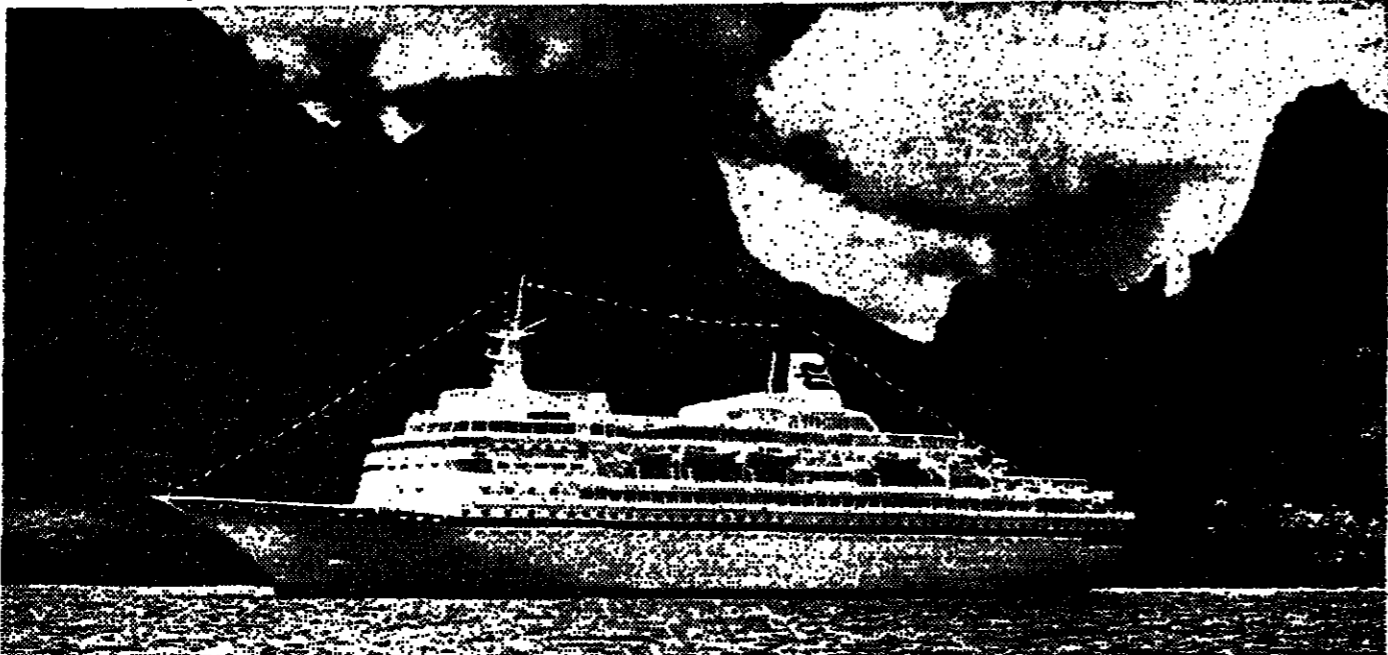
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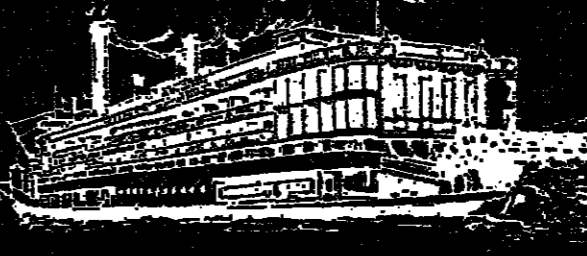
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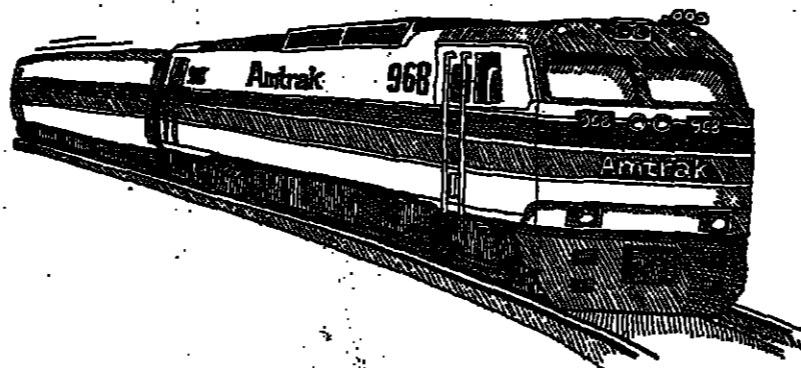
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- Sight-seeing at Colonial Williamsburg

Patrick Henry Inn 3 days/2 nights
\$63.00 per person double occupancy; \$77.00 per person single occupancy.
Includes:

- 2 nights' lodging
- 1 dinner in the Patriot Dining Room
- 2 breakfasts
- Welcome cocktail
- Admission to Colonial Williamsburg & Busch Gardens
- Choice of admission tickets to Jamestown Festival Park or Carter's Grove Plantation

Hospitality House 3 days/2 nights
\$62.00 per person double occupancy; \$95.00 per person single occupancy.
Includes:

- 2 nights' lodging
- 2 breakfasts
- 1 dinner in the Colony Room
- Colonial Williamsburg ticket (8 admissions)
- Busch Gardens ticket



Save 25% off Your Round-Trip Coach Fare on Amtrak's Colonial.

Take advantage of America's Europe by combining Amtrak's special round-trip coach fare and one of the tours listed above.

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Round-trip transportation between your hotel and Busch Gardens can be arranged for an additional \$1.50. Transfers between Amtrak station and your hotel are also available for an additional \$1.50.

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Notes About Travel

Continued From

Beach said park troling the beach and three-wheeled cles have appeared many as 38 bath day and fined them. The year-old regu nity in the Seashore is now in States Court of Boston. The Tru will be part of a nationwide obsm Aug. 8 as Nude I

EXERCISES A

Lufthansa Germ has come up with help passengers of distance flying— physical exercise that is a new fer carrier's inflight ment. The "mini-g recorded on the regular music ch broadcast over are designed to be out disturbing out gers. Based on the fitness program American astrons were developed t Palm, a Germa trainer. Called "Fit Air," the exercis with background clude instructions up all the muscles feet to the shoulde stretching the l joints. Lufthansa s an extra bonus f gers who learn the help relieve fatig jobs, business c and on long antc The instructions a lish.

ERIE CANAL CI

The advent of ti in the mid-1800's s death knell for th packet boats that Erie Canal, but th the first time since retired, passenger again available on system. The Mid-I gation Company, teles, N.Y., is offe day cruises aboar II from Syracuse or from Albany t during which pas see portions of ti canal, the lock s the aqueducts th the canal across r sengers spend i ashore in country vessel goes throug of 22 locks and t miles on the old ca

Since its invent when it served as gateway to the We Canal has stood as of the growth an ment of America. I day the 363-mile- had 83 locks and from the Hudson R bany to Lake Eri west, crossing maj ways at 18 points. I to carrying freight, also provided in passenger service entire length, wi drawn packet boats 5 cents a mile and about 100 miles a d

The price of today is \$150 a person (d cupancy) and this transportation, the lodgings. The cu from now through and details are av Mid-Lakes, R.D. teles, N.Y. 19152

HERE AND TH

The 18th annu Art Festival will be Aug. 14 and 15 th the streets of th Mystic, Conn. W artists participating Michigan State Fair for an 11-day run al Fairgrounds in D Aug. 27. . . The powwow of the League of the Am be held Aug. 14 in Barryville, N.Y. In verry County Catskil dozen tribes on hand regalia. . . The County Fair-Field to be held from Aug in New Haven, V be horse shows, fo foods, country-west and amusement th

The sixth annu trival will take plac 15 in Kaptolani Park lulu, with a yu youth orchestra as attraction. . . The nual Pennsylvania Craftsmen's Show and Juried Exhib held from Aug. 14 Franklin and Max lege in Lancaster, Texas Folkife-Fest be held in San Anton next Thursday throu day, with 6,000 enter from 130 Texas count participating.

LAS VEGAS From \$199

Daytime departures via TWA & United NOT supplemental airlines.
Thurs.-Sun. OTC Charters include roundtrip jet, 3 nights hotel accom., transfers, portage, tax.
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MIAMI BEACH/FT. LAUDERDALE 8 DAYS
Daily departures incl. night jet, hotel, tour.
MIAMI/DISNEY WORLD \$240
Includes night jet, 5 nights accom. in Miami Beach, waterway cruise, Lion Country Safari, car with unlimited mileage to be returned to Orlando, 2 nights in Disney World area hotel, admission to Kennedy Space Center.
DISNEY WORLD 8 DAYS \$276
Incl. daily night jet, accom. at International Inn. Use of car with unlimited mileage, 2 8-ride tickets, books for Walt Disney World incl. admission for 2 days, plus admissions to Sea World, Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Stars Hall of Fame & Kennedy Space Center.
Also available: DISNEY WORLD OTC 4 DAYS \$179
Above package require 15 days advance booking.

DISNEY WORLD 8 DAYS \$276

Includes night jet, 5 nights accom. in Miami Beach, waterway cruise, Lion Country Safari, car with unlimited mileage to be returned to Orlando, 2 nights in Disney World area hotel, admission to Kennedy Space Center.
DISNEY WORLD OTC 4 DAYS \$179
Above package require 15 days advance booking.

BAHAMAS 8 DAYS \$237

Includes day jet, accom., show w/12 drinks or glass bottom boat trip, or Tri-maran sail.
PARADISE ISLAND 8 DAYS \$266
8 days include jet, hotel accom., 2 cocktails, tour, choice of GOLF GALA (greens fees, tournament, 3 balls, clinic, etc.) OR TENNIS (2 hours daily play, clinic, lesson, 3 balls, racket cover).
Above plus, weekend surcharge July-Aug. only

JAMAICA 8 DAYS \$247

Includes mid-week jet, accom. in Montego Bay, transfers.
INTERCONTINENTAL 8 DAYS \$277
Includes midweek day jet, accom. in Montego Bay at Rose Hall Intercontinental, tennis and water sports, chaises, night at "Hellfire Club."
Above plus add \$10 air 9/1; add. CAB approval.

BERMUDA 8 DAYS \$371

Package includes midweek jet, accom. at Coral Island Hotel, Breakfast & Dinner daily, sea garden cruise, champagne, gift.
PRINCESS 8 DAYS \$411
Includes midweek day jet, accom. at Hamilton Princess Hotel, Breakfast & Dinner daily, transfers, chaises, rum swizzle party, daily tennis clinic, sauna & health club. For Southampton Princess add \$54.

CLUB MED 8 DAYS \$550

Thurs. dep. to Guadeloupe (Caravelle). All Club Med trips include jet, accom. for 7 nights, 5 sumptuous meals daily including wine, transfers, free use of all facilities and sports equipment—water-skiing, sailing, tennis, swimming, scuba, tennis, service of instructors, evening entertainment, taxes & tips.
ALSO AVAILABLE: Guadeloupe (Fr. Royal) \$585; Mexico (Cancun) \$518; Martinique \$637; Morocco (Agadir/Marrakech)—2 weeks \$1062.
Above plus, lower starting September.

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All 1-week OTC One-Stop Tour jet. Charters include round trip jet, hotel accom., cont'l breakfasts (where indicated), transfers, tour, portage, taxes.
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ATHENS (2 Weeks)* \$548
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GREECE 16 DAYS \$729-\$754
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Above plus, require 15 days advance booking.

VIRGIN ISLANDS 8 DAYS \$316

"Bozza Bonus" package incl. midweek day jet, accom. in St. Thomas at Carib Beach Hotel OR St. Croix at Gentile Winds. Transfers, chaises, cocktail, duty-free pre-pack with 5 bottles of liquor. Depart 8:22 a.m. Sept. 12
Above plus, require 15 days advance booking.

CANADA 8 DAYS \$172

MONTREAL FLY/DRIVE \$172
Includes roundtrip jet, "Select" hotel for 2 nights and car with unlimited mileage for 7 full days. (Gas additional)

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ALSO AVAILABLE: 3 DAY AIR PACKAGES FROM \$120

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Saturday departures! Includes scheduled jet, "select" hotels in San Francisco, Honolulu & Los Angeles or Las Vegas, sightseeing. Add \$10 July & Aug.

ISLANDER 2 Weeks \$784

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